The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Warmer, cloudy, showers. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 66. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Rents Chevy Chase Room
Mrs. George W. Young, Chevy Chase, Md., rented a room with only two Post Want ads. Use her system to find tenants. Phone NAtional 4200.

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SEP 10 1941

Senate Votes Nondefense Economy Committee

'Noncontroversial' Tax Sections Passed; 1st Test Put Off a Day On Lower Exemptions

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday sped through the "noncontroversial" features of the $3,679,800,000 tax bill to approve the steep surtaxes on individuals and corporations and the creation of a supereconomy committee to seek cuts in nondefense spending.

Opposition to half a dozen other salient provisions slowed up the fast Senate tax pace. Recess was taken in midafternoon to devote the balance of the week to sharply contested sections.

First real test of the bill will come when the Senate meets an hour early today to consider the base-broadening provisions, the lowering of individual income tax exemptions to $750 for single persons and $1500 for married.

Community Property Tax

Other contests "passed over" for future debate in the first day's race through the bill involved controversial community property tax provisions, excess profits taxes, estate and gift levies and controversial auto and admission excises.

Approval of the Byrd amendment, aimed at one to two billion dollars in nondefense economies, marked the first Congressional gesture toward nonmilitary savings since Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recommended a one-billion dollar cut.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, in a minority report assailing as "highly discriminatory" many features of the tax measure, called the Byrd amendment "the best thing about the bill."

It sets up a joint committee, comprising six Senators and six Representatives chosen from the appropriations and taxing committees of the two houses, who would sit with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Budget to devise cuts in nondefense spending.

Reduction Figures Asked

The Finance Committee, meanwhile, has called on the Budget Bureau to submit three sets of budget reductions for a one billion dollar slash, a one and one-half billion dollar cut and a two billion dollar curtailment.

High new surtaxes on individuals, approved by the Senate, start the surtaxes on the first dollar of taxable income at 6 per cent, and range upward to 77 per cent on

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 3.

Grand Jury Hears 15 Capital Counts Against Catoe

Fifteen charges, each of which would carry the death penalty for Jarvis Catoe, 36-year-old Negro, were heard in a little more than two hours by the District grand jury yesterday.

The grand jurors were expected to report their findings in a special return to the District Court today.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran last night set his staff to preparing ten indictments against Catoe for the consideration of the grand jury.

Five of the indictments were double, each charging the rape and murder of a woman here. The other five charged the rape of women who were not murdered.

Should U. S. Aid Free French?

In view of the recent outbreaks in France against Vichy's collaboration policy, do Americans believe we should extend lend-lease aid to the Free French forces under De Gaulle? That is the question answered by the Gallup Poll in Friday's Post.

Saturday's poll: What does the public think about morale in draft camps?

Sunday's poll: Should America stiffen its attitude toward Japan—even at the risk of war?

Guns for Soldiers

A Few in Army Looked Ahead But Inertia Kept It Backward

Copyright, 1941, by The Washington Post

AMERICA'S ARMY, hungrily awaiting production of new weapons and straining to perfect new techniques, is in the unenviable position of being able to look back and sadly say —"it might have been . . ."

For when the Nazi war machine overran Western Europe in 1940, our Army—like those of the rest of the world—had virtually none of the "blitz" arms and tactics that swept the German hordes to victory.

But, almost without exception, those same weapons and methods had been successfully demonstrated over here in the past—and nothing was done about it.

Dive bombers, the plane-tank team, Hitler's armored force tactics, tank destroyers (self-propelled artillery), airplanes with cannon and leak-proof gas tanks, air infantry and artillery and parachute troops, all had been proven feasible in the United States.

Some of them originated over here and were later taken up abroad. Yet when we decided we needed them, they were lacking.

DIVE-BOMBING was first demonstrated by the American Marine Corps in 1919 and its practical development first worked out in the air arm of the United States Navy in the middle 1920s. Since the early 1930s, the Navy has had numbers of dive bombers in the Fleet.

The Army Air Corps, however, did not begin the development of such a type until after the Battle of France. Its first dive bombers were delivered last month, and in order to get enough for the grand field maneuvers this summer and fall, the Navy is lending the Army some from its carriers.

Theory Taught At Army Staff School in '30s

As far back as the early 1930s, the theory of the plane-tank team and the armored force tactics so successfully demonstrated in the Battle of France were taught at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. Col. Arthur R. Wilson, of the War Department General Staff, told the Senate defense investigating committee, April 23, 1941, that such doctrines had been part of the school curriculum when he was an instructor there in 1932-1933.

Yet when Capt. Chiang Wei-Ko, son of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, came to the United States in the fall of 1939, he unsuccessfully sought practical instruction in the coordination of tanks and planes. He told the writer after his graduation from the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ala., in June, 1940, that he had taken such a course in Germany the year before and had asked for one at Maxwell Field.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS met his request with blank faces in September, 1939, but were planning such instruction in June, 1940, he said.

There has been no plane-tank team in the American Army, except what mechanized force we had developed along the lines of German panzer units. American tank doctrine, unlike that of the British and French, advocated use of mechanized forces in large numbers supported by artillery and infantry on independent missions. Accepted British and French doctrine, up until 14 months ago, considered tanks as auxiliaries to the infantry and cavalry.

The only trouble was we had only two regiments of tanks in our tiny mechanized force until a year ago.

Has Tank Destroyers —In Museum

The American Army has tank destroyers, quite similar to those introduced by Germany in Flanders, in the Ordnance Museum at Aberdeen, Md., but none in service.

The reputed "answer to the tank"—self-propelled artillery able to go into action as fast as a tank without unlimbering—were developed for the Army in the early 1920s. Photographs of four such models published in the Field Artillery Journal nearly 20 years ago were reprinted by that periodical in its June, 1941, issue.

ONE CHRISTIE model shown, declares the caption in the authoritative journal, "closely resembles" a German field gun on its own self-propelled tractor mount shown in the Nazi propaganda film "Victory in the West."

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, Chief of Army Ordnance, told the Senate Appropriations Committee, August 1, 1941, in asking for funds for such self-propelled artillery that the Army now has none and must get a "large number" of them "without delay."

The first months of the war disclosed that planes must have leak-proof gas tanks, that bombers must carry armor-plate over vulnerable parts, and that fighters must have heavier armament.

Our Air Corps had experimented with leak-proof fuel tanks and demonstrated they were practical. They carried on secret tests prior to the war with an aircraft cannon. Yet when the war broke out, there were no plans for installing them in Army planes. Not until nearly a year and a half after the war began were such craft being delivered to Air Corps squadrons in quantity.

Ten years ago in Panama, a forward-looking artilleryman, Maj. John B. Wogan, conducted some tests in a field that later was to prove an

See SOLDIERS, Page 7, Column 3.

Schools Will Open on Time

Paralysis Outbreak 'Epidemic,' Prince Georges Official Says

Infantile paralysis has reached "epidemic form" in Prince Georges County, Md., adjacent to Washington, but the situation is not considered serious enough to warrant postponement of the scheduled opening of public schools Monday, County Health Officer John M. Byers reported last night.

"If, after school opens, the number of cases among children of school age continues to increase," said Dr. Byers, "it may be necessary to close schools." This, however, is not anticipated, he added.

Expressing hope that a decrease in the epidemic would begin within ten days, Dr. Byers said four cases were reported last week and two the week before, making a total of 14 in the county since July 1. This is double the number of cases reported in the entire year of 1937, when the previous all-time record was established.

A further increase possibly is to be expected this week before the epidemic begins to ease off, Dr. Byers said.

While recommending that children and adults avoid crowds whenever possible, Dr. Byers said the epidemic at present did not warrant prohibition of public gatherings.

Steps have been taken to quarantine all households where the disease has occurred, and parents are being advised to watch their children for early symptoms of the ailment, which resemble early stages of the grippe. Muscular soreness, headache and nausea should be investigated immediately and swimming should be restricted

See POLIO, Page 7, Column 1.

Milk Prices Here May Rise Saturday

Producers Get Their Increase Then, Dairies May Pass It On

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Boosting of Washington's milk and cream prices in the next few days was foreshadowed yesterday as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard decided that the increase granted producers shall go into effect on Saturday.

Within the next 48 hours dairies are expected to announce step-ups in price schedules. Quarts probably will go up 1 cent and cream 1 cent a half pint, on the basis of increases granted dairy farmers.

Meantime, it was announced at Agriculture that bids will be accepted today for the contract of supplying the Capital's 11 "milk depots" where a selected proportion of indigent families go for 5-cent quarts.

Contract Canceled

The existing contract, held by Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, was automatically canceled by the producer price increase. The cent-a-quart rise will not be passed on to relief buyers but will be absorbed by the Federal subsidy, said Leon J. Steck, of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

From Saturday onward, the 1357 producers supplying Washington will receive $3.57 a hundredweight for Class 1 milk and $2.10 for Class 2. Class 1 milk distributed to nickel-quart buyers will bring $2.39½ a hundredweight. Formerly, the rates were $3.17, $1.90 and $1.95, respectively.

Premium payments, allowed for barn and cattle scores and averaging 32 cents a hundredweight, are in addition to the foregoing fixed minimum prices.

The amended Federal milk marketing order, which was approved by President Roosevelt, also grants corresponding increases for both classes of milk delivered to Maryland handlers, but not retailed in the District.

Fluid milk is placed in Class 1 and milk which is to be processed into cream is designated as Class 2

Sympathy for Children

Commissioner J. Russell Young yesterday voiced sympathy for the plight of undernourished children when he predicted that expansion of the Washington milkshed will expedite provision of free or low-cost milk to these youngsters.

He reiterated that the throwing open of the Washington market to milk shipments from distant States is desirable, provided health standards were not sacrificed. Such a step, he said, would increase the local supply and bolster surpluses. Establishment and extension of the Agriculture Department's relief milk programs are dependent in part upon the volume of surpluses in the area.

Public school officers, meanwhile, studied ways of increasing milk consumption in the schools by 270 per cent in order to qualify for a penny-half-pint program for needy boys and girls.

Reds Drive 30 Miles, Hold Fast At Cities; U. S. Ship Nears Sea Of Japan, Showdown Imminent

Konoye Calls Crisis Gravest in History; Projected Air Route Alarms Tokyo Paper

The Pacific Front

JAPANESE army in Manchuria is rushing preparations for all-out offensive against Soviet Siberian forces, Shanghai hears. Page 2.

REPORT that Premier Konoye had proposed to meet President Roosevelt aboard a warship stirs interest in Washington. Hull is silent on Japanese situation. Page 3.

Showdown Impends

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 3.—The flight of the Soviet mission to Washington via Kamchatka and Alaska has created new alarm in Japan, which is already pressing representations in Moscow and Washington against shipments of war materials to Vladivostok.

Any effort to establish a system of warplane service between the American and Asiatic continents across latitudes north of Japan, says the Japan Times and Advertiser, will be viewed as part of anti-Japanese encirclement already demonstrated in the south and west. Japan, says the foreign office organ, strongly objects to such encirclement and bases its opposition on the country's natural right of defense in advance of desperate need.

"Can't Stand Idly By"

In the past, it says, Arctic conditions in the north provided a natural defense, but to the airplane cold means nothing and "the establishment of northern bases which facilitate contact between Russia and America open up serious possibilities. The country cannot stand idly by while the scheme of northern encirclement is in the making."

[The first United States tanker bearing aviation gasoline for Vladivostok is due in the Sea of Japan some time this week and according to the Associated Press, American reaction to Japanese representations over the shipment has been described as unsatisfactory.]

"Gravest Emergency"

The ultra-nationalist Tohokai Party has submitted a memorandum to Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and other Japanese leaders demanding publication of Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt in order to "counteract Anglo-American propaganda maneuvers, enhance the national spirit and exalt the imperial country's authority." The Tohokai faction wields considerable influence because of its advocacy of direct action.

The gravity of the situation facing Japan was emphasized at a meeting of cabinet ministers and financial and industrial leaders under the auspices of the Imperial Rule As-

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Aggressive Defense

Blonde Spy, 2 Others Confess; 16 Go on Trial in Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—The Federal Government, moving on two fronts to smash German spy activities in this country, indicted four more persons today on charges of conspiring to send vital defense information to Germany, and immediately obtained guilty pleas from three of them, including a pretty 18-year-old blonde.

Simultaneously, 16 persons arrested in June in the Government's Nation-wide roundup of spy suspects, went on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court after three others pleaded guilty to being unregistered agents of a foreign power. There was no connection, authorities said, between the quartet indicted today and those who went to trial in Brooklyn.

Shortly after their indictment, Lucy Boehmler, of New York City, blonde, blue-eyed and well dressed; Hans Pagel, 20, a Brooklyn brewery employe, who came here in 1931 from his native Wunstorf, Germany, and Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, a native New Yorker, pleaded guilty.

Miss Boehmler, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, who came to this country in 1929, was held in $10,000 bond and Pagel and Schlosser in $25,000 bond each by Federal Judge John Bright, who set September 24 for sentence. The maximum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment.

LUCY BOEHMLER
Guilty of Spying

They were charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal code by secretly transmitting to the German government through unidentified colleagues in Spain, Portugal

See SPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Army to Ask 600 Million For Ordnance

Lease-Lend Billion To Be Earmarked For Britain's Food

The War Department will renew its request for nearly 600 million dollars for tanks and other special ordnance equipment eliminated by Congress from the first supplemental defense bill, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Whether the special ordnance funds will be included in the President's forthcoming "over-all" estimates for speeding up defense work was not indicated but additional supplemental estimates for both Army and Navy are now being prepared.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Congressional circles that about one billion dollars will be earmarked in the new lend-lease bill for food, to meet Britain's increased demand for staples.

The new lend-lease estimates, which will range between five and six billion dollars, are not expected at the Capitol until September 15, the date set for House return to regular sessions.

Acting Speaker Woodrum told reporters yesterday he will meet with his deficiencies appropriations subcommittee to consider the President's lend-lease figures probably on that date.

Woodrum said he has not yet conferred with the President on added over-all appropriations to step-up defense buying and output, but assumed supplemental defense figures will follow the lend-lease estimates.

Altogether, Congress eliminated 597 million dollars for reserve sup-

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. to Send Military Chiefs, Batt to Russia

Generals Brett, Burns, And Admiral Standley Named to Mission

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in a move underlining the importance the United States Government attaches to Russia's stand against the Nazis, yesterday named four top-ranking defense officials to the mission leaving next week for American war aid discussions in Moscow.

"The mission," according to a White House statement, "will join with a similarly constituted British mission under the chairmanship of Lord Beaverbrook for a conference in Moscow with the Russian government regarding the supplying to Russia by the United States and Great Britain of munitions, raw materials and other supplies needed by Russia for her defense against German aggression."

Members of the American delegation, headed by Averill Harriman, the Administration's lease-lend "expediter' in London, will be Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, head of the OPM defense and reports division; Maj. Gen. H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps; Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations, and William L. Batt, chief of the OPM materials division.

A staff of nine technical experts will accompany the mission, which is expected to leave next week and be gone about six weeks. The delegation's route was not announced.

Meanwhile, on another front of the Nation's defense effort, came reports from both the Maritime

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 1.

Public Gropes in Dark

D.C. Withholds Budget Figures; Civic Leaders Assail Secrecy

A wave of congressional and public protest surged to a high pitch last night after a District Commissioner had announced earlier that budget estimates for the next fiscal year will be withheld from Washington taxpayers

For more than a decade, estimates of department heads of the District have been published so that citizens may have a chance to express their opinions at open hearings with the Commissioners. Hearings are scheduled for September 15-16.

When asked about the new policy, Commissioner J. Russell Young shook his head and merely said: "I don't know."

However, Commissioner Guy Mason took a different attitude. When confronted by reporters in his office he had on his hat and said:

"I'm ten minutes late now. What's on your mind?"

Asked why the budget estimates would not be made public, he said:

"When I covered the District Building as a reporter (about 30 years ago) these estimates were never made public. Department heads put in a lot of fly-by-night stuff that doesn't mean anything when the budget is finally drawn up."

Mason puffed at a cigarette stub and was asked how the public and taxpayers would know what to talk about at the hearings if the original estimates were not released.

"I don't care if the public has to talk blind—if they don't know what the needs of the city are, well, they'll have to talk blind. The department executives are the ones charged with spending the money—all the public has to do is pay the bill."

Before leaving his office, Mason said:

If the public and the press want to raise hell about it—it's all right with me. Let them raise hell!"

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, asked for comment, agreed with Mason that the estimates should not be made public. He said, however, that he would bring up the question for reconsideration at the next meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The action of the Commissioners in clamping down censorship met with disapproval on Capitol Hill. Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate District Committee, said:

"Especially in a commonwealth where the people are denied use of the ballot with which to haul up short their public officials, responsibility rests heavily upon those of-

See FUNDS, Page 4, Column 5.

Nation's No. 1 Housewife

First Lady Combats High Costs By Buying in Big Quantities

The First Lady, it appeared yesterday, has outsmarted the "H. C. L." (high cost of living) which has already begun to put the bite on the rest of the Nation's consumers, who do not happen to live at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The explanation, it seems, is that Mrs. Roosevelt "gets it in wholesale quantities."

At her press conferences she said that although she knew prices were rising, the upswing has not made any appreciable difference because she buys in large quantities. She added that she does not buy for the White House, but for her Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

If Mrs. Roosevelt is alienated on that score from the great majority of American housewives, whose all-too-painful knowledge of rising prices derives from direct visits to the retail grocer, she has nevertheless a sister under the skin on another matter—the age-old complaint that "my husband never tells me anything."

For she revealed yesterday at her press conference that she did not know in advance that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were meeting at sea.

Touching on other matters at her conference, Mrs. Roosevelt explained the slow progress of the civilian defense program with a newspaper analogy.

When you have a deadline over your h ad, she said, you write your stories a lot faster. We can be glad, she added, that we do not have such a deadline over our heads at present.

Battle Continues As 22 Villages Are 'Liberated,' Reports Assert

Leningrad Stalls Nazis

GERMANS ADMIT fierce Russian resistance in Leningrad's suburbs has stalled Nazi advance on Russia's second city. Page 2.

FOUR-MOTORED planes dropped 1-ton bombs on Berlin, British say. Page 5.

30-Mile Advance

By Cyrus L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Sept. 3.—Maintaining their unremitting pressure on the central battlefront, troops of Marshal Semyon Timoschenko's western army continued their advances on certain salients which unconfirmed reports say are situated between the Gomel and Smolensk regions, driving back the Nazis more than 30 miles at one point.

After ten days of intermittent combats, it is reported in press dispatches today that Soviet forces have managed to liberate 22 more Russian villages from enemy occupation.

Luftwaffe Bases Hit

In the north, where the desperate battle for Leningrad persists, Marshal Kelementi E. Voroshilov personally organized and supervised a counterattack against German positions south of the city which not only succeeded in shoving back the enemy but in the recapture of the important town of "N."

The communique, as usual reluctant to furnish details of the course of operations, once more laconically repeats the simple phrase that fighting is continuing along the entire front and adds that the Red air force is dealing heavy blows on the Luftwaffe's air bases as well as ground positions, including artillery batteries and concentrations of infantry and mechanized units.

Voroshilov at Front

Summarizing information available here, it would appear that the Red army continues to retain the initiative along all active salients on the central front while the Wehrmacht is maintaining the heaviest pressure on the extreme northern and southern wings of the principal combat area, especially in the southern Ukrainian and Leningrad regions.

The intensity of the fighting in the Baltic area would appear to be

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Flying Red Mission Due in Seattle Today on Way Here

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3 (INS).—The two huge flying boats carrying a staff of 47 Russian aviation technicians from Moscow to the United States are expected to arrive in Seattle tomorrow from the Sitka naval air base, Thirteenth Naval District Headquarters announced tonight.

Newspapermen will be permitted to witness the arrival of the Soviet planes and their crews, but they will not be allowed to interview them, under an agreement with the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., according to the Naval Press Relations Office.

The Russians made a 600-mile hop across the Gulf of Alaska from Kodiak Naval Air Base to Sitka today.

In Washington, V. Pastoiev, press officer at the Soviet Embassy, said the Russian fliers are not coming to Washington, but added: "I really don't know their plans."

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Battling Reds and Rain Halt Leningrad Advance, Nazis Admit

But Beleaguered City Is Declared 'Almost Completely Encircled'

By the United Press

Berlin, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Fierce Russian resistance in Leningrad's southern suburbs and driving rain have stemmed the advance of German forces which are within barely 12½ miles of the "almost completely encircled" city, competent Nazi quarters admitted tonight.

During the past 24 hours the German advance arqund Krasnoe Selo in the summer suburbs of the former czarist capital were said to have made only slight progress and to be battling "appreciably strong" resistance from Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's defenders of Leningrad.

The Nazi spearhead was said to have driven to Tsarkoe Selo, 12½ miles directly south of Leningrad and the place where the czarist imperial family was held prisoners in 1917.

At Tsarkoe Selo, high point of Gen. Deniken's White Russian drive on Leningrad during the latter part of the World War, the Germans were said to have broken into the third ring of Leningrad's defenses.

Ring of Defense Posts

The city now lies behind a ring of old forts reinforced by modern steel and concrete bunkers, pillboxes, dugouts and tank traps, military advices said.

Although Leningrad and its historic monuments lies within range of German artillery German spokesman said that the city had not yet been brought under bombardment.

Nazi spokesmen predicted that the impending big battle of Leningrad would be the fiercest struggle of the entire war and said that a locking of an inpenetrable steel ring of encirclement upon the city is "only a matter of a short time."

German troops east of Leningrad beyond the Neva River are "quite near" the southern shore of Lake Ladoga, only remaining avenue of escape for the Russians and this bottleneck will be closed shortly, it was stated.

Elsewhere along the 1800-mile front savage Russian counterattacks were said to be occurring, led in some instances by hundreds of 40-ton tanks.

Rain Grounds Luftwaffe

The German assault on Leningrad had been made more difficult by the fact that the weather has prevented the Luftwaffe from giving "full scale support" to the besieging land forces, it was stated.

A German propaganda company reporter, describing three days of driving rain in one sector, said that the Nazi troops were suffering "unimaginable" hardships.

"The weather is dreadful, the lack of food is very hard to bear and what is worse the Russians are attacking without pause," he said.

In one section of the front 92 Soviet tanks were said to have been shot up and wrecked by German infantry and antitank gun crews. On the important central front west of Moscow, it was claimed, a total of 178 enemy tanks were destroyed between August 30 and September 2.

In this same region the Germans also claimed the capture of 1400 additional prisoners, 170 guns and much war booty.

The D. N. B. news agency said in one wooded sector German infantry and panzer forces snared 2500 prisoners, three tanks, nine guns and other booty against the "bitterest opposition."

The German high command in its communique Wednesday said that up to the end of August 433 Russian planes were destroyed by the Rumanian air force in action on the southern Ukrainian front.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMEN IN SPY TRIAL—Shown on their way to Federal court in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday are three women defendants (with hats) in the mass trial of alleged German spies. Left to right (front row) are Evelyn Lewis, United States Marshal Mrs. May Bainton, and an unidentified man. In the rear are United States Deputy Marshal Joe Irwin, Lily Carola Stein and Elsie Weustenfeld

Blonde, 2 Others Admit Spying

SPY, from Page 1.

and Germany information deemed vital to this country's physical safety.

The Government accused them of divulging movements and disposition of American troops and of smuggling abroad pictures and sketches of strategic Eastern seaboard points.

Named in the new indictment as the ring-leader in the United States was Kurt Frederick Ludwig, about 40, Ohio born of German parentage, Ludwig was arrested about 10 days ago and is being held in Spokane, Wash. The indictment described him as a paid German agent who conspired to obtain American national defense secrets and information on the shipment of airplanes and other war supplies to Great Britain.

Before the indictment was handed up, Federal agents had announced the arrest in Miami, Fla., of a Miami fishing boat captain whom they accused of cooperating with Ludwig and the two youths in assembling defense information.

He is Karl Herman Schoetter, a native of Switzerland and an American citizen. He denied the charge.

3 More Plead Guilty

Immediately before the Brooklyn espionage trial started, three more defendants pleaded guilty to one of two counts in the indictment, thus reducing to 16 the number standing trial. Of the 33 arrested in a Nation-wide roundup last June, 17 have now pleaded guilty to one or both counts and are awaiting sentence.

The three, all German-born, were Richard Eichenlaub, 35, cafe owner; Paul Bante, 50, iron worker, and Felix Jahnke, 48, soda clerk. They pleaded guilty to a count accusing them of being unregistered agents of a foreign power but pleaded innocent to one charging them with transmitting vital information.

A jury of nine men and three women was selected by midafternoon and the trial was adjourned until Monday at the Government's request.

Both the indictment returned today and the one on which the Brooklyn trial is based name the German government as a coconspirator.

Ludwig, who was pictured as a touring espionage agent who picked up hitch-hiking soldiers in an effort to obtain information, was accused in the indictment of maintaining short wave radio receiving sets in his automobile or wherever he was living.

The sets, the indictment said, were "of the kind and type customarily used as a part of radio communications systems and capable of receiving communications by radio from Germany."

He also was charged with touring the Atlantic Coast "directly observing military establishments, naval establishments, air fields, munition plants and other manufacturing plants and making notes on the nature, size, equipment, location and other features of such establishments."

It was charged that he was supplied with money directly and indirectly by his reputed German coconspirators.

Flight Reported Attempted

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 3. (AP)—Kurt Frederick Ludwig, charged in a New York indictment with being the head of an international spy ring, tried desperately to escape before his arrest near here two weeks ago, U. S. Attorney Lyle said today.

In his flight from the East, Ludwig sent messages out of the country, using secret solutions to write on the backs of innocent appearing typed letters and a secret code, Keith asserted.

Blast Destroys War Chemical Plant in Canada

Niagara Falls, Ontario, Sept. 3 (AP). Explosions and fire of apparently "purely acidental" origin suddenly swept and destroyed a wartime production building of the huge Welland Chemical Co. plant today, killing three men and injuring seven or eight others seriously.

The munitions and supply department at Ottawa immediately came forth with a statement stressing the belief that the destruction was accidental and that production would go ahead on schedule.

Two of the victories, tentatively identified as Angus McDonald, of Port Robinson, nad Lloyd Cahill, of Niagara Falls, were killed instantly. James Martin Desjardine, of Niagara Falls, died later in Niagara Falls General Hospital.

Reds Beaten In Karelia, Finns Assert

Helsinki (Thursday), Sept. 4.—The Finnish high command reported early today that Russian troops fighting in the Karelian Isthmus had been "decisively beaten," and that Finland had regained all the soil lost to the Soviets in the 1939-40 war.

But there was no indication that Finland intended to stop her war machine. Finland holds older territorial aspirations against Russia.

Ten thousand Soviet prisoners have been taken in the fighting, and the number is increasing daily, the communique said. Nearly 2000 horses, dozens of Red tanks, 300 guns and other booty was listed as captured.

"Mopping up of scattered detachments in the western isthmus continues," it was said.

More than 100 Russian ships were sunk or damaged during the last days of August in the Gulf of Finland, the official information bureau said.

This was part of a coordinated German-Finnish naval and air offensive that wrested Viipuri, ceded to Russia in 1940, and Tallinn, Estonian capital, from Soviet defenders.

Fraser Hurrying Home

Ottawa, Sept. 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand left tonight by train for Chicago on his way home by way of San Francisco. Short-cutting his 'round-the-world tour, he canceled plans to fly to Winnipeg and visit the prairie provinces.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Plate Teeth Repaired While You Wait. 605 14th St., Westory Bldg., Rm. 602.

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Nazis Driven Back 30 Miles In Red Thrust

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

increasing as the Germans make an all-out drive during a brief relapse from the recent bad weather. However Berlin reports stating German forces are approaching the Leningrad suburbs and are only 15 miles from the city on the soutn while the Finnish vanguard is 18 miles from the city on the north, are believed fantastic here.

[A United Press dispatch from Berlin said the Germans were 12½ miles from Leningrad at one point.]

So far there has been no indication the Finns have been able to crack through the reoriented Mannerheim Line nor that any extensive advances have been made by them north of Lake Ladoga. On the southern approaches to the city the Germans are meeting tremendous resistance.

Today's press, for example, reports that earlier in the week husky, grizzled Marshal Voroshilov himself arrived at the front as the Russians counterattacked Nazi troops south of Leningrad and not only pushed back their lines 3 miles but recaptured a town described as of strategic importance.

The Red army is said to have attacked in considerable force, not only advancing but inflicting serious casualties. Apparently this effort commenced with a bayonet charge across a railway embankment by two Russian battalions which shoved the Germans back into a forest and later as far as the town of "N," where the enemy unloosed heavy trench mortar fire.

However, the Russians are said to have persisted, and strengthened by reinforcements, cleaned up the forest positions, largely with the use of bayonets, and then were enabled to enter the town.

Bloodiest of Battles

There can be little doubt that the struggle for Leningrad is developing into one of the war's most crucial and bloodiest battles. The Germans must move fast in order to avoid early autumn with its rains and the terrible winter in that city, which is on a parallel with the Hudson's Bay region of Canada.

The Red Baltic fleet, according to reports here, is still playing an important defensive part and despite persistent enemy attacks the important base of Hango continues to hold out at the western approach to the bay of Finland.

Still farther north in the vicinity of the White Sea and the Kola Peninsula Soviet naval units are clearing the coast and ranging towards Petsamo and it is stated Red marines have been able to land in the enemy's rear, where, supported by Guerrillas and naval aircraft, they are doing much damage.

[An "immense air battle" was reported to have been waged over an unidentified target in the Baltic, the United Press reported, locking more than 100 bombers in struggle, and resulting in a Soviet victory aided by Russian warships and coastal batteries.]

In the Ukraine there is no further news of counterattacks in the Dnieper vicinity. Odessa is still withstanding siege and detachments of Black Sea marines are now fighting side by side with the Red army and the People's Guard.

2,930,000 Casualties

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, estimated today that Germany had lost 2,930,000 men in dead, wounded and caputred on all fronts in two years of war and declared that of these more than two million were on the Russian front alone.

The President's Day

By International News Service

MOSCOW MISSION: The eeny-meeny-miny-moe for the Moscow mission has chosen Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, lend-lease executive. Air Corps Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral William Standley and OPM's hard-hitting Bill Batt to follow Averell Harriman to Moscow and a Russian-British-American conference.

CLEAN UP: Having cleaned up many promised appointments by running callers in and out on 15-minute time schedules, the President yesterday set to work cleaning up much paper detail and correspondence, with the aid of Secretary Grace Tully. First caller came late in the morning and very glitteringly garbed. In full morning coat ensemble new Uruguaian Ambassador Juan Carlos Blanco came to call, presented his credentials to Mr. Roosevelt—who met him in his usual seersucker suit—left saying they had "a very interesting talk—very nice." State Department Protocol Chief George Summerlin chaperoned the newcomer and staged the formal presentation.

BACK AGAIN: Brig. Gen. George Somervell talked at some length with Mr. Roosevelt, showed him the completed plans for the new War Department building got sent back to his niche once again to change something—this time the front of the building—which the President didn't like. Paul McNutt breezed in and out quickly after the President bestowed upon him a new title to an old office—to give handsome Mr. McNutt more authority the President knighted him director of the office of health, welfare, nutrition, recreation and related activities for national defense. Along with the executive order re McNutt, the President applied his pen to an order on salary raise regulations for Government employes; proclaimed the week of October 5 as National Fire Prevention Week. Most important order he signed officially fires the gun for the installation of the second petroleum pipeline in the name of national defense, extending from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOME EARLY: After the White House had been cleared of 130 council members of the National Citizenship Education program who were teaing in the downstairs Oval Room, the President closed shop, went over to his study to work, confer further with Harry Hopkins and aides, take a swim before dinner.

Japan Alarmed By Air Route Talk

JAPAN, from Page 1.

sistance Association to promote closer collaboration between government and business.

The conferees listened to a message from Prince Konoye in which he said European developments had seriously affected the situation in East Asia and that now Japan faces "the gravest emergency in her history." He therefore called upon business and the people to unite to permit the nation to display its full power and tide over the situation.

The meeting passed a resolution declaring that in view of the tense situation, "the government and people must speedily complete the wartime structure and force ahead the establishment of the greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Live Wire Sears Stoney Point Man

Adrian Taylor, 35, of Stoney Point, Va., a Potomac Electric Power Co. employe, was severely burned yesterday when he came in contact with a live wire inthe company's yard at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

He was loading poles onto a truck, police reported, when his body brushed against the wire. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where doctors said he suffered burns to his hands, chest and abdomen. His condition was undetermined.

G. O. P. to Nominate Va. Attorney General

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Republican State Executive Committee will meet here tomorrow to select a candidate for Attorney General and to lay plans for the general election compaign.

Joseph Ewing, of Newport News, United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia, was selected by the recent State convention at Roanoke to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Abram P. Staples. Ewing, however, declined the nomination because he is a Federal official.

The Republican standard-bearer for Governor is Benjamin Muse, of Dinwiddie, and Dr. I. C. Wagner, of Covington, is the G. O. P. candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Japanese Mass Near Siberia

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—While Europe is locked in a death struggle and Japan and the United States are bandying political platitudes, Japan's Kwangtung army, in control of Manchuria, is rushing preparations for what seems an all-out, full dress war against the Soviet Siberian forces.

Reliable reports reaching Shanghai declare the Japanese military authorities are concentrating the mightiest army ever assembled in the Far East along the strategic south Manchuria Railway, especially south of it.

The Japanese forces moved from north China are at present based along the railway north from Harbin to Manchouli, and practically all military supplies, including everything necessary to the movement of an army, are concentrated south of Hsinking along subsidiary railway lines.

Observers here say they think Japan is waiting for an opportune moment to launch an attack on the Siberian maritime provinces, yet the same observers declare that Japan will not move unles sand until Rreichsfuehrer Hitler gives the command.

Should Japan make a stab at Siberia, it seems certain the present Japanese naval cabinet will be overthrown and the future cabinet would be definitely of army personnel.

Skyline Drive Air Crash Kills Pilot

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—L. Odus Stone, jr., 19, of Greenville, S. C., was killed today when the small plane he was flying crashed and burned on the Skyline Drive near here. Stone was en route from Lock Haven, Pa., to Greenville. He was burned almost beyond recognition.

Japan Rush Indian Troops to Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 3 (AP).—A fully motorized Indian army contingent arrived at Singapore today to bolster British Malayan forces, who were warned by Gov. Sir Shenton Thomas at a crisis was coming.

Rushed from India on several transports, the contingent included seasoned Moslem riflemen riflemen, veterans of the northwest frontier campaigns, Indian signalmen and a British artillery unit equipped with tractor-drawn guns.

Sir Shenton warned that "Japan was coming steadily nearer," and said British officials did not know how much longer the war could be kept from the Far East.

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Brussels Tapestry, "The Archery Contest," Apres Teniers; Goblins Tapestry.

OIL PAINTINGS: "Autumn Landscape" by Bruce Crane, N. A. "Barnyard Scene" by Wm. Shayer. "Adirondack Lake" by Homer D. Martin. "Admiral Holmes" by John Singleton Copley, R. A. "Portrait of a Lady" by Francesco Jose de Goya Lucientes. "Sheep in Landscape" by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot. "Mr. and Mrs. Linley" by J. Zoffany, R. A. "New York Public Library in Snow Storm" by Guy Wiggins, N. A. "The Masquerade" by Antoine Watteau. "Arabs Reconnoitering" by Adolph Schreyer.

JEWELRY: Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum Wide Bracelet; Diamond and Platinum Ring with three center round diamonds, weighing approximately 5½ carats; Diamond and Platinum Dinner Ring with center diamond weighing 4.98 carats; Diamond and Platinum straight-row bracelet with 42 round graduated dismonds; Man's Solitaire Diamond Ring with round diamond of approximately 2 carats mounted in platinum: 1¼ carat Diamond and Platinum Solitaire ring. Oriental Emerald and Platinum Ring. Diamond Solitaire Ring, weighing approximately 4½ carats. Star Sapphire and Platinum Ring. Oriental Saophire, Diamond and Platinum Ring. Antique Gold and Diamond Bar Pin.

FURNITURE: Chippendale Mahogany Grandfather Clock, by Bailey, Banks, and Biddle; 10-pc. Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Suite; 4-pc. Adam Satinwood Salon Suite; Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront Secretary, Louis XV Kingswood Palace Commode. Louis XV Marquetry inlaid Vitrine. 7-pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite. 11-pc. Chinese Dining Room Suite. Louis XV Carpathian Burl Bedroom Suite, 12-pc. Hepplewhite Style Dining Room Suite; Antique Mahogany Four-Poster Bed: Hepplewhite Tuxedo Sofa; Chippendale Kneehole Desk; Leather Settee; 8-pc. Chippendale Bedroom Suite, Chinese Teakwood Taborets; Chippendale Wing Chair. Also, desks, chairs, sofas, tables, secretarys, etc.

OBJETS D'ART: 3-pc. Louis XV Sevres Clock Set. Dresden Group, "Queen of Sheba." Pr. Capo di Monti Groups. Dresden Group, "Sedan Chair." Two Equestrian Bronzes by Emmanuel Premiet, "Duke of Orange" and "Knight Errant." 3-pc. Dresden Clock Set by Tiffany & Co. Amethyst Lamp. Bisque Elephant: Marble and Bronze Group. "Woman and Lion." Silver Boat. Tiffany Mantel Clock. Pr. Dresden Bisque Figures. Amber Lamp.

SILVER: Silver-Plated Lazy Susan. 6-pc. Sterling Silver Queen Anne Style Tea Service. Pr. Tiffany Sterling Silver Candelabra; 3-pc. Sterling Coffee Set, 8 Sherbets, and Pitcher by S. Kirk & Son, 6-pc. English Sterling Tea Set. Pr. 5-Light Silver-Plated Candelabra. Victorian Sterling Tea Set. Sterling Silver Candelabrum. Also, Wine Coolers, trays, vegetable dishes, tea sets, kettles, buffet dishes etc., in sterling silver and plate.

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White House Denies Konoye Asked Parley

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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The report that Premier Fumimaro Konoye of Japan had proposed to meet President Roosevelt aboard a Japanese warship somewhere in the Pacific for a personal discussion of American-Japanese relations, which appeared exclusively in the N. Y. Herald Tribune and The Washington Post, stirred intense interest in the Capital yesterday as negotiations with Japan appeared to be nearing a breakdown.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, was first questioned late Tuesday night about the report that Premier Konoye had proposed such a meeting with the President. He said then, after talking with the President by telephone, that the only Presidential sea voyage contemplated in the near future was a weekend cruise "from Annapolis down Chesapeake Bay and up the Potomac River to Washington." He made no further comment at that time.

At his press conference yesterday morning, Mr. Early elaborated on last night's statement and said:

"1. The President has no invitation.

"2. If the Herald Tribune had seen fit to check with the White House before publication of the story, I would have told them that.

"3. The only plan the President has involving a trip on the water in the immediate future is a cruise from Annapolis on Chesapeake Bay and on the Potomac River. If the Herald Tribune cares to follow the President to Annapolis, they will readily see the falsity of this story."

It was noted that Mr. Early said the President had no "invitation" to meet Premier Konoye. The article stated that the Japanese premier proposed a meeting. An "invitation" would be of a more formal character than a proposal or a suggestion which might be conveyed informally.

Negotiations Secret

Early's statement made it clear that if an effort had been made to check with the White House Tuesday the story would have been denied then, just as it was yesterday.

The negotiations between Administration officials here and the Japanese have been kept in the strictest secrecy for fear that disclosures might have repercussions in Japan, where Premier Konoye has to deal with a difficult situation, with Japanese nationalists agitating for a firmer policy against the democracies. Overtures to America for a settlement of Pacific problems are being opposed by nationalistic groups with Axis sympathies.

The New York Herald Tribune article states that President Roosevelt "made acceptance" of the proposal "contingent on Japan's acquiescence to certain basic principles which, it is understood, Japanese authorities have failed, at least so far, to meet." The article expressed no expectation that such a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Konoye would be held in view of the Japanese failure to meet the President's terms.

Secretary of State Hull, questioned at his press conference yesterday concerning the report that Konoye had proposed a Pacific meeting with the President, was noncommittal. He said there was not much more he could tell the newspapermen about the Japanese situation than he did Tuesday, when he said there was nothing new in the discussions between the United States and Japan and repeated that the talks were exploratory.

Embassy Silent

A spokesman of the Japanese Embassy said merely the embassy had "no information." The embassy has maintained complete silence on the negotiations from the outset and has refused to disclose the contents of the Japanese premier's note handed to the President last Thursday by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador.

With four American oil tankers carrying supplies for Russia approaching their destination, attention was turned yesterday to the attitude of the Japanese government which has been urged by Japanese nationalists to establish a so-called "safety zone" in the seas surrounding the Japanese islands which would block the way to Vladivostok.

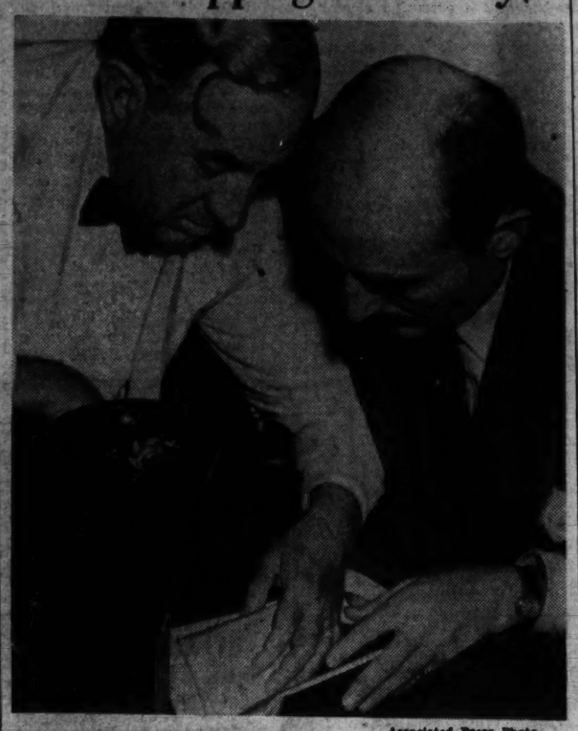
It is assumed in well informed quarters here that so long as the negotiations with Japan are pending, Japan will not interfere with American shipments of war supplies to Russia, since such action would be certain to disrupt any attempt to bring about a settlement between the two countries. Officials here do not conceal the gravity of the situation which would develop if Japanese naval forces should bar the way to American ships headed for Vladivostok and flout the American policy of the freedom of the seas.

Regarded as Test Shipment

While the amount of the initial shipment of oil being transported to Russia is said to be small—only about 200,000 barrels—the first shiploads are regarded as constituting a test case. It is believed here the Japanese might let the first few vessels pass unmolested so long as there appears any prospect of a settlement with America, and clamp down on other shipments later if the pending negotiations should collapse.

With silence continuing to be maintained on negotiations with Japan, which were omitted from any mention in President Roosevelt's Labor Day address, officials were increasingly pessimistic yesterday as to the outcome of the talks, which have revealed a wide gap existing between the policies of the two countries. No one here believed that any quick settlement was possible.

Biddle Disclaims Knowledge Of Wire-Tapping Testimony



Associated Press Photo

CONFER AT HEARING—Francis Biddle (right), President Roosevelt's nominee for Attorney General, and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, consult a law book during a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Biddle's nomination. At the hearing yesterday, Virginia Gardner (see photo below), of New York, secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Harry Bridges, said Biddle had permitted Department of Justice agents to tap wires and intercept telephone conversations of Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader

Committee Approves His Nomination To Be Attorney General

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's nomination of Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, to be Attorney General was unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The action came after Biddle, now acting Attorney General, had disclaimed any knowledge of testimony before the committee that he had "permitted" FBI agents to tap wires in New York last month to learn of the activities of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Biddle took the stand after a number of witnesses had said they had learned that FBI agents had tapped Bridges' telephone line and had listened to conversations from an adjoining suite.

These witnesses included Lawrence Kammet, representing the Greater New York Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O.; Virginia Gardner, executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Harry Bridges, and Leon Goodelman, a reporter for PM, New York newspaper.

Kammet and Miss Gardner said they watched the agents through binoculars from a neighboring building.

Goodelman, who testified that he watched the agents for three days from a nearby window, said that the Bridge's conversations included calls from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.

Much of the testimony involved an unindentified person whom Goodelman, Kammet and Miss Gardner said had entered the hotel room adjoining Bridges' in New York in mid-August and discovered listening devices connected to the C. I. O. leader's telephone. Several Senators asked Goodelman for "X's" name, or if the person was a man or a woman.

"I promised not to reveal 'X's sex," the reporter said after declining to disclose the name.

Kammet said he and Miss Gardner accompanied Bridges to the New York Federal District Attorney's office, submitted affidavits

Associated Press Photo

VIRGINIA GARDNER,

that the wives had been tapped by agents and asked that warrants be sworn and evidence placed before the grand jury. They were told, Kemmet testified, that the evidence was "ridiculous."

Kammet and Miss Kardner both said they held Biddle responsible for the alleged wire tapping because F. B. I. agents were not permitted to employ such practices without express authority of the department head.

Biddle told the committee he was opposed to wire tapping except in certain grave cases, such as espionage and kidnaping.

"Like all spying, it's a dirty business," he said. "But we've had to use it against the tactics of the totalitarian powers."

Biddle was named to succeed Robert H. Jackson, recently appointed to the Supreme Court.

Musa Contradicts French Envoy

By Ansel E. Talbert

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Sept. 3.—Jean L. Musa, the man described by the New York Herald Tribune as one of Vichy France's agents working to create sympathy in America for the Nazi "new order," denied flatly today that he had anything to do with such activities, and asserted that most of his connections with matters involving Vichy interests were purely incidental.

During a two-hour interview in the offices of the newspaper, the Swiss-born Musa insisted with quick gestures and detailed explanations that he was nothing more than an engineer and business man—ruined by the war—and now seeking a livelihod in this country where he became a citizen 21 years ago.

Meanwhile, he said, his sole source of income was $300 a month which he earned by being "at the disposal" of Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador to the United States, who is Musas friend of more than 20 years standing.

Although Musa said he was merely a personal employe of the ambassador, he also said that his salary is paid to him by the French embassy. All he had to do for the $300, he said, was to stand ready in New York to arrange such details as hotel accommodations and appointment schedules for embassy officials visiting New York, usually Henry-Haye who has direct leadership of the French "collaboration" movement in the United States.

"I Hate the Germans"

Musa said that the ambassador had been to New York only twice in the last four months, which meant that a good deal of the time he was paid his $300 for doing nothing. But he was emphatic to say that never once had he volunteered or been called upon to gather secret information for the French pro-Nazi cause, or to aid the cause through business or promotional deals, or to popularize the cause by enlisting influential persons to support it.

"I hate the Germans worse than you do," Musa said. "I can look you in the eye and say that. From the political end of it I'm not interested. I know nothing of politics and I'm not a Frenchman."

In admitting that his monthly $300 came from the French Embassy, Musa directly contradicted statements made Tuesday in Washington by Henry-Haye at a special press conference called to discuss the Herald Tribune articles.

At that conference the ambassador said that Musa never had been employed by the embassy, he told reporters that the only money he ever gave Musa was direct compensation for expenses incurred by Musa in New York and that this seldom came to $300 a month. These expenses, the ambassador said, "were so small that they are not worth mentioning."

Musa, 53 years old, a swarthy barrel-chested man, whose black hair thins away from his forehead, was asked why, since he worked for Vichy officials or the embassy, he had never registered with the State Department as a representative of a foreign government.

Neglect to Register

"I neglected that," he said. "I thought I would do it. Perhaps I had better do it now. But I don't expect my work to last much longer if there's nothing to do here. The Ambassador has made several trips to New York, he has met people he wanted to meet and made his connections, and there's no reason for him to come up here so much now."

Speaking with only a trace of accent, evincing a facile gift for expressing himself during the interview which came about through his own suggestion, Musa said he had been in the Embassy employ for a year starting in September, 1940, two months after Henry-Haye came here as Ambassador.

For the first five months, Musa said, his remuneration was $100 a month, and for the last seven months it was $300 a month. During that time the Ambassador or other Embassy officials made 16 trips to New York, for which Musa made advance arrangements. Then, while the officials were here, he said, he would do such services as answer telephones, keep unimportant time-wasters away from the guests, and generally make himself useful. At the close of the visit, he said, he took care of tips, paid hotel bills and sent his expense account for this on to the Embassy, which then refunded to him any money he had spent personally.

Musa did not deny involvement in a number of incidents concerning Vichy interests, but he insisted that his participation in most cases was casual, and that first, last and always, he was no more than a personal assistant in New York to Henry-Haye.

Denies Calling Self Secretary

Musa denied that he ever signed himself as "Secretary of Ambassador Henry-Haye." "If a friend or somebody happens to call me that because of my close connection with the Ambassador, it does not mean I sign myself that way," he said.

The Herald Tribune has been informed that last February 10, when he registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, Musa wrote on the card, after his name, "Secretary to Ambassador Henry-Haye." At that time Musa was assigned a suite in the Waldorf Towers, and during the two weeks he stayed there, Henry-Haye made several visits to the suite, according to Hotel employes.

When Musa checked out on February 24, his bill was about $500. Asked today about his stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, Musa prefaced his answer with the assertion that he had a right, he supposed, to spend his money the way he wanted to, even though he lost everything in the war, and then even lost his trunks in transit from France to New York in June, 1940.

Then he said that while staying at the Waldorf-Astoria he had a special low rate for himself and his wife and daughter. His wife was seriously ill when she arrived here from France last February.

After reiterating that this told his whole story, Musa turned to the subject matter of the articles carried in the Herald Tribune. He said that he had not read all the articles, because the first parts of them, or the headlines at the top of them, made him so angry that he could not go on.

Letters written to him or by him, copies of which accompanied some of the articles, were authentic, Musa said, but he added that seemingly sinister parts of them dealt with the smallest and most trivial of personal matters.

Hang the Expense, Hitler Too, Willkie Could Have Said

New York, Sept 3 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today "I would rather own a United States bond which is part of a national indebtedness of 150 billion dollars, with Hitler out of the world, than a bond which is part of a 50-billion-dollar debt with Hitler still in the world."

Willkie spoke at the opening of a glass-inclosed booth in Rockefeller Center Plaza, where bonds and stamps will be on sale throughout September.

Willkie noted that many persons, while expressing the wish for defeat of totalitarianism in the world, hold back with the explanation "I don't like the Administration."

"It doesn't do any good now for the French to look back on the help that some of them did not give because they didn't like their administration," he said.

Senator Lee Knows He Was Born

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, is trying to prove to the State Department that he was born.

His troubles began when he went to the State Department Building to obtain a passport. Guards didn't recognize him. Finally identified, he was permitted to enter the building.

Then, said Lee, officials wanted his birth certificate—a requirement for a passport he sought to head a delegation to the Pan-American Highway Conference in Mexico City. He had none. His wife has written Childersburg, Ala., his birthplace, to see whether any documents can be found recording his birth.

"I proved I was a citizen by referring to my election to the Senate and then the Constitution which sets out that one of the qualifications for election to the Senate is United States citizenship," Lee said.

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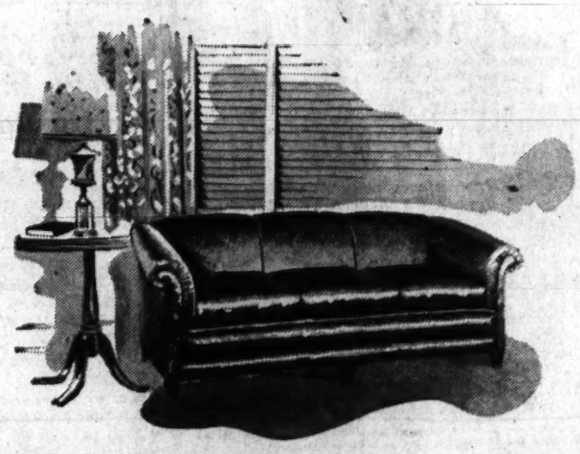

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U. S. to Send Military Chiefs And Batt on Mission to Russia

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

Commission and the Navy Department showing rapid progress in the construction of fighting ships and cargo vessels.

The Navy Department announced that keels were laid for 436 warships and auxiliaries in the first eight months of 1941, that 249 ships were launched and 213 completed or placed in active service.

The cargo ship construction program is well ahead of schedule, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, reported, predicting that 1153 ships of about 12,410,000 tons would be placed in service between July 1, 1941, and the end of 1943.

Land told a press conference he was issuing his report because of "the critical importance" of cargo ships to national defense and because "questions have been raised both in Congress and in the press as to the adequacy of the commission's building and the speed or lack of speed in producing the new ships."

From 130 to 134 new ships will be completed in 1941, Land said, and 90 vessels totaling one million tons will come off the ways in the first three months of 1942.

More new ships will be delivered in the first quarter of 1942 than in the whole of 1917 or any single year since the World War, excepting 1941, he pointed out. During the last three quarters of 1942, he added, delivery of 484 ships of 5,046,000 tons is anticipated.

Deliveries 25 Per Cent Ahead

Ship deliveries in 1941 will be about 25 per cent higher than appeared possible last May, Land said, attributing the speedup to a determined effort to offset British shipping losses.

"For the present, and for the rest of thsi year," he said, "the British and ourselves can probably get along on existing fleets plus the new ships currently being delivered at the rate o fthree a week, if conditions do not get much worse."

Because of the heavy demands American defense and lease-lend aid will make next year, the shipbuilding program is designed to reach a high level in the first quarter of 1942 and remain at that level through 1943, he explained.

The Navy Department's construction "progress report" showed that keels were laid for two battleships, 13 cruisers, 18 submarines, 2 aircraft carriers and 57 destroyers in the first eight months of 1941.

Two Battleships Completed

Vessels launched included 1 battleship, 1 cruiser, 8 submarines and 8 destroyers. Two battleships, the Washington and North Carolina, 9 submarines and 12 destroyers were completed.

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The last day for completing registration is Tuesday, September 16th. Those interested should file their registration documents immediately
For Catalogue and Further Information Apply the Secretary, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 37th and O Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone Michigan 7000, Branch 78.

New Navy 'Streamliner'

Associated Press Photo

READY FOR LAUNCHING—The knife-like prow of the new cruiser Atlanta rises above scaffolding at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J. It will be launched from there Saturday after being christened by Authoress Margaret Mitchell

Senate Approves Economy Group

TAXES, from Page 1.

the highest brackets. These are slightly higher than the House rates, due to absorption of the special 10 per cent tax.

Other tax provisions approved yesterday by the Senate:

Increased corporation surtax rates to 6 per cent on corporate income up to $25,000, and to 7 per cent on income above that level.

Adopted the Treasury's simplified individual income tax form for persons earning less than $3000, who may avoid the usual complicated return by paying a flat sum fixed for each bracket.

Increased Capital Stock Tax

Increased the capital stock tax from $1.10 to $1.25 per $1000.

Increased the tax on liquor and brandy to $4 a gallon and graduated rates upward on wines.

Imposed a 10 per cent tax on monthly telephone bills and a wide range of new excises on products ranging from washing machines to electric light bulbs.

Eliminated from the bill were House-approved taxes on radio time sales, billboards and soft drinks.

Several controversial miscellaneous taxes remaining in the bill faced a hard fight, particularly a $5 use tax on automobiles and the steep, graduated increases on theater and amusement admissions.

Girl, 19, Killed, Parents Injured In Virginia Crash

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Miss Barbara Maddocks, about 19, of Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., met death today and her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Maddocks, and her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Maddocks, 76, were seriously hurt in a headon collision of automobiles on U. S. Route 11, about four miles west of Salem.

Driver of the second car was listed as Warren French, 20, of Newport News, who was accompanied by a sister, June French, 12, and a brother, Harry, 10, also of Newport News. Fourth occupant of the car was an enlisted man, Hugh Breedlove, 34, of Glade Spring, and stationed at Aberdeen, Md. He had been given a ride by French, according to police. Police said one of the cars, moving eastward, apparently was attempting to pass a truck loaded with lumber at the time of the crash.

Last Rites Held For Rev. Mr. Early In Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept 3 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Henry C. Early, 86, a dominant figure nationally in the Church of the Brethren for nearly half a century, were held at Mill Creek Church of the Brethren this afternoon.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, with the assistance of Dr. John S. Flory, of Bridgewater.

The Rev. Early served as moderator of the annual conference for eight years and was a member of the important standing committee of the conference 12 times. He served on all important committees of the church. He retired 15 years ago.

His wife, three daughters and a son, survive.

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Army to Renew 600 Million Plea

ARMY, from Page 1.

plies of tanks, antitank and antiaircraft guns, artillery equipment and ammunition, from the first supplemental defense bill. Originally, $1,347,000,000 was cut by the Senate, but 750 million dollars was restored in conference.

Secretary of War Stimson advised both House and Senate committees at the time that the entire sum was needed if the Army is to be adequately equipped for war.

This request is expected to be repeated in the near future, possibly in conjunction with another general defense bill.

Schools to Open In Winchester Area

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3.—Increased enrollment at public schools in Winchester, Frederick and Clarke Counties is expected when the 1941-'42 session gets under way late this week and early next.

In Winchester a slight increase over the 2023 enrollment of last year is foreseen. The term will open on Monday. In Clarke classes will be resumed on Friday of this week with students at Boyce in temporary quarters, their building having been condemned.

In Frederick County considerably more than the 3500 students of last year are expected. One new consolidated high school at Clearbrook will provide some relief from congestion at Stephens City and Middletown, according to L. D. Kline, superintendent.

Reeves Made a Captain

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. Division today announced the pro-3 (AP).—The Twenty-ninth Infantry motion of First Lieut. Leroy W. Reeves, of the 175th Infantry Regiment, who has been the officer in charge of the division's radio school. Capt. Reeves is from Baltimore.

CONTINUED during early Fall in response to repeated requests

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Commissioners Decline to Reveal 1942 Budget

FUNDS, from Page 1.

ficials to keep the public fully informed at every step in the transaction of public business.

"What purpose is to be served by public hearings on the budget if those who appear are to be kept in ignorance of what their servants have proposed? Lacking such information, how can the spokesmen of the public aid the Commissioners by advice or protest, as the case may be?

"In other constituencies the people at election time can act appropriately if their officers impose upon them burdens too heavy to be borne."

Finch Assails Attitude

Wilbur Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association and member of the executive committee of the Federation of Citizens Association, was indignant over the attitude taken by the Commissioners. He said:

"Mr. Mason by that statement has shown himself a perfect reason why the people of the District should be given control of the local government. It is just another evidence that we have a totalitarian government in the District. Any official who takes a 'public-be-damned' attitude is not fit to hold public office."

H. C. Phillips, a delegate of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, was another civic leader who protested.

I think it is a most high-handed proceeding," he said. "The public has a moral right to know what's contained in those budget estimates. I think the people are entitled to know what is going on here in the District government."

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said the executive board of the group would consider the issue.

No Estimates for Discussion

"We had planned to have a meeting of our executive board for Thursday night of next week to consider what statement we should make at the public hearing on the estimates. But, if we can't get the estimates, we can't make any plans."

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, said:

"If the practice is carried out, it will create a situation in the District which is different from the practice in every other city in the country. I think the public should have the information."

Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, said:

"These estimates have always been published in recent years. I don't see how any organization can be helpful without knowing what the agencies are asking."

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, declared:

"Any public official who says let the public raise hell, is not a good public servant. To withhold the estimates is unconscionable. Mr. Mason will not be the first Commissioner to change his mind. The Commissioners will find out how wrong they are."

Present Soldiers Are 'Spoiled Boys,' Says Legion Head

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Soldiers in American Army camps were described last night by the commander of the Maryland State Department of the American Legion as "a bunch of spoiled boys."

"Most of the blame for the lack of discipline can be traced to the homes from which the boys come," asserted Commander Roy S. Pyle, of Havre de Grace. "There is not enough attention given to the principals of patriotism and personal discipline today."

Pyle said "Some radio speakers have expressed fear America will become involved in the war, and declared:

"I'm afraid we won't, but if we do, these soldiers will have to dispense with hostesses and entertainment in order to carry on the more important business of defending the country."

He spoke at installation of officers of the Francis X. Elder Post.

Stop Signs Erected at Takoma Park Crossing

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, of Takoma Park, announced yesterday that stop-signs had been erected on all four corners at the intersection of Piney Branch Road and Philadelphia Avenue and warned that motorists failing to heed the signs will be prosecuted.

The stop-signs were installed by the State Roads Commission after the town had attempted unsuccessfully to have traffic lights provided. The intersection has been the scent of a number of accidents.

Takoma Nursing School Teachers Named

Mrs. Emily Morris and Mrs. Percy Jones were appointed teachers for Cooperative Nnrsing School at a meeting of parents yesterday in the old Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School. Mrs. Samuel Horne, president of the cooperative, announced the school would reopen September 15.

Cyril Wade-Dalton Burial Tomorrow In Manassas

Funeral services for Cyril Wade-Dalton, 56, an employe of the Government Printing Office, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Manassas, Va.

Mr. Wade-Dalton died unexpectedly Sunday in Oklahoma City while he and his wife were visiting their son, Edward.

eH was born in Fauquier County. In Manassas, he was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a past member of the Masonic Lodge and a past patron of the Eastern Star.

Surviving, besides his wife and son, are a daughter, Nina Wade-Dalton, of Balboa Heights, Panama, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis E. Haydon, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. John L. McGrew, of Washington

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1-Ton Bombs Rock Berlin, Start Big Fires

By The Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—Berlin was authoritatively reported today to have been shaken by enormous explosions and lighted by the glare of fires in a long attack delivered overnight by strong Royal Air Force units.

Giant four-motored craft participated in the foray.

"Some of the heaviest bombs"—probably in the 1-ton class—were dropped on the German capital, the air ministry news service said, in raids from Frankfurt to the Norwegian coast.

"There were enormous explosions when some of the heaviest bombs were dropped," the service said in describing the thrust at Berlin, "and a very large fire was seen near one of the main railway stations."

A returning pilot said the raiders encountered thick clouds over the North Sea, the Netherlands and northern Germany and "we thought we were going to be disappointed," but then they flew into a clearing area.

Disabled Ship Completes Mission

"We dropped our bombs," he said, "saw them burst among industrial buildings and left with fires burning."

The captain of a four-motored bomber which was partly disabled even before it reached Berlin but went on to unload its destructive cargo and returned to its base safely said the bombs dropped by his crew created "a very good fire" in the center of the city.

"The rear gunner could see it for 15 minutes afterward," the captain said. "Somebody else must have bombed our fire (a device to spread the flames), because we saw more explosions in it.

"Then, after a time, we saw a hell of a great explosion and another fire started."

The captain said antiaircraft fire "thrown at us not long after we'd crossed the Dutch frontier" caused trouble with the inner port engine, but the plane kept going.

"Oil poured out of it," he said. "You could see it running over the cowling. We carried on like that until we got to Berlin, where we saw other bombers being engaged by searchlight and guns. The guns were shooting into the main cones of the searchlights.

"We slipped in while others were being engaged and got very little opposition except when we were coming out."

The smoking engine was cut off when its oil pressure fell, he said, and "we came the rest of the way home on three engines."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, said the bombers had "hit the city of Berlin hard."

British Lose Nine Planes

Railways, communications and industries were described as objectives struck in force at Frankfurt and other waves of raiders which droned from British fields soon after dusk battered at Mannheim, the German-occupied ports of Ostend and Dunkerque and other towns.

The air ministry said nine British planes were lost in the night operations. Minor German activity over England was noted. A few Nazi planes flew over coastal areas and bombs fell at several points in East Anglia and northeast England, a communique said. No casualties were reported.

(The German high command acknowledged "a small loss in dead and injured among the civilian population, with bombs falling on residential sections" of Berlin, but declared that "only a few planes reached the inner city."

("The attack of one bomber unit on the Reich's capital," said a communique, "failed to reach full effectiveness because of the strong antiaircraft defense."

("Insignificant damage" was reported in various other British attacks of the night and the high command said that six British bombers and a dozen other planes of unspecified types had been shot down by land, air and sea defense forces.

(Ports on the British east coast and airports in the midlands were said to have been raided by German fighter planes.)

Sidelights of the War

U. S. Parts Used in Hess Plane, American Expert Declares

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—American-made products were part of the equipment of the Messerschmidt 110 plane that Rudolf Hess used on his historic flight from Germnay to the British Isles, Donald Dunning said on his return home after 15 months in England.

He served as maintenance instructor to Royal Air Force members assigned to Lockheed bombers sent from this country.

Dunning said he examined Hess' plane and was amazed to find that the tires bore the stamp of a United States manufacturer.

"The fuel tank called for 100 octane, an American designation, and a popular United States brand of aviation oil was specified above the intake valve," said Dunning. "The tires were new live rubber, too.

Dunning said he spent 13 of his 15 months abroad on heavy duty at British airdromes.

Fascists Claim Bravery

Rome, Sept. 3 (AP).—Isolated Italian garrisons in Ethiopia have rejected British demands for surrender and pledged themselves to fight "to the last piece of bread," Italian reports said today.

One of these garrisons was said to be that commanded by Col. Gonella, who received the following message from British Maj. Ringrose:

"The moment comes when prolonged resistance, causing useless killing and sufferings, changes admiration into pain and disillusion, and a reputation for bravery into a reputation for cruelty. I therefore ask you very sincerely, as the outcome of this Ethiopian campaign must now be clear to you, to surrender honorably."

The Italians were said to be holding out under orders instructing them to "tighten your belts, bite your teeth, hold out till the last piece of bread."

Was His Face Red?

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill, attending a London exhibition of Soviet life today as one manifestation of the new British-Russian friendship, today asked several questions of a doorman who looked like a Russian.

The doorman, obliging but not recognizing the wife of the prime minister, addressed her as "tovarich" (comrade).

The doorman was an Irishman named Shaughan.

McNutt Heads Office of Defense Health, Welfare

By executive order, President Roosevelt yesterday formalized as a division of the Office for Emergency Management the health, welfare, recreation and related activities conducted by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The order established the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, under the directorship of McNutt, as Federal Security Administrator.

The office was charged with the coordination of all health, welfare, medical, nutrition, recreation and related services bearing on the defense emergency.

Mr. West Named Calvary Rector

Appointment of the Rev. James Oliver West, jr., as rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Eleventh and G Streets Northeast, was announced yesterday by Washington diocesan officials. He began his new duties Monday.

Mr. West was ordained to the priesthood at Richmond, Va., June 24. He succeeds the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, who retired from the ministry June 30 after 40 years' service at Calvary. Mr. Bennett organized Calvary Chapel in 1901, and it became an independent parish May 20, 1941.

Nelson to Address Defense Retailers' Opening Session

Final plans are being made for Retailers for Defense Week, which opens at the Mayflower Hotel September 15. The Retailers Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced yesterday that the opening session will be addressed by Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the local Retailers for Defense Committee, announced that many stores have agreed to participate in the National Retailers for Defense Campaign by selling Defense Savings Stamps as requested by the President.

Sunday Beer Ban Voted

Hopewell, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Hopewell citizens voted yesterday to ban the Sunday sale on beer and wine here, 487 to 384.

The YELLOW PAGES of Your Telephone Directory Tell Where Who Sells What.

Roar of Unrest Pierces Nazi Veil

By the Associated Press

Despite the clamp of the Nazi censor, unrest in German-conquered countries of Europe continued yesterday to make itself manifest to the world outside.

One odd item concerned the appointment of three alienists in Paris to judge the sanity of Paul Colette, the yong Frenchman who wounded Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat.

Many persons had expected Colette to pay with his life for the attempted assassinations of the pro-German collaborationists almost immediately. Instead, the French authorities seemed loath to dispose of him, apparently for the fear of making him a martyr whose name would become a rallying cry for all dissident elements.

Should Colette conveniently be found insane, the authorities might have an out.

He insisted at an examination in prison that he was not a Communist, as had been alleged, but was a supporter of the Free French movement of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Laval and Deat meanwhile continued to improve in a Versailles hospital.

The Paris prosecutor couldn't even make up his mind as to whether to consign Colette's case to one of the new anti-Communist death courts.

One of these courts yesterday sentenced a woman school teacher to 10 years at hard labor for distributing Communist propaganda.

Unoccupied France kept a glum silence on the second anniversary of France's entry into the disastrous war, but the press of German-occupied Paris observed that occasion with wry comment.

"This occupation, of which we feel all the bitterness, we sought deliberately," grumbled the Nouveaux Temps.

Indicating unrest in Denmark, the lower house of the Danish Parliament canceled legislative immunity of its three Communist members in order to legalize their imprisonment by the justice ministry. The dispatch, necessarily routed via Berlin, did not give details.

Another story coming through Berlin originated in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, one of Germany's little "partners." It told of proposed penalties in Parliament ranging from ten years in prison to death for distribution of illegal literature, writing of slogans on walls, or dissemination of rumors. Death was proposed for any Bulgarian speaking over "enemy" radio stations.

Whether any Bulgarians are so speaking was not mentioned, but the Germans still have not located the mysterious voice in the night that heckles the Nazi news broadcasts on their own wave-length.

Reports of Dead Fish In Bay Prompt Inquiry

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Tidewater fisheries department began an investigation today after it received reports that numerous dead rock fish had been seen in the bay in the vicinity of Seven Foot Knoll and Baltimore Light.

Allan Sollers, department official, said he would notify the department's laboratory at Solomons to test the water in the area where the dead fish were seen to ascertain whether the water was polluted.

North Ridge Citizens To Meet on Monday

The North Ridge Citizens Association, Alexandria, will resume regular meetings next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the George Mason School after a two-month summer recess, with City Manager Carl Budwesky as the principal speaker.

Glenn U. Richard, president of the association, said Budwesky had been invited to address the association on recent developments in Alexandria, in order to give the program committee a basis on which to plan its future community projects.

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Beaver hat, Autumn, 1941—daring new crown and flaring new brim—both bringing high drama into your life and praise to the genius of G. Howard Hodge. Antique gold is the appropriate color for so piratical, scene-stealing a concoction—soft mossy green for contrast in braided fur felt band $25

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Challenge October's color with suit and coat of Linton "Beau-Water" all-wool English tweed—subtly brilliant as a trout in midstream—color-blended with masterly hand. Tailored with the devotion to simplicity you expect in the handling of so superb a fabric. Size 14.

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Four superbly silvered pelts of Fromm silver fox are lavished on your coat. Two panel the skirt—two more form the glorious Molyneux-inspired waist-deep cape. (Incidentally, the cape is detachable, so you have a glamorous evening wrap, to boot.) Even the color is personalized, Juilliard's silver blue—in a 100% woolen fabric confined to coats trimmed with Fromm silver fox. (Interlining: reprocessed wool 77½%, new wool 20%, ornamentation 2½%.) Size 14 ..... $395

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Kiviette—more inspired than ever—designs an ensemble and adds a tremendous bag—still not content, she creates gloves in harmony. The ensemble itself is black and beige drama in wool—beige coat, paneled with anthracite black Alaska sealskin; urbane black dress with soldierly shoulder trim, even a hint of "gold braid" for sparkle; both beautifully executed. Size 14 ..... $350

The attendant bag $35

The ultra-feminine gloves $12.95

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It may need only a little expert attention to remove the evidences of careless handling and restore it to beauty and usefulness.

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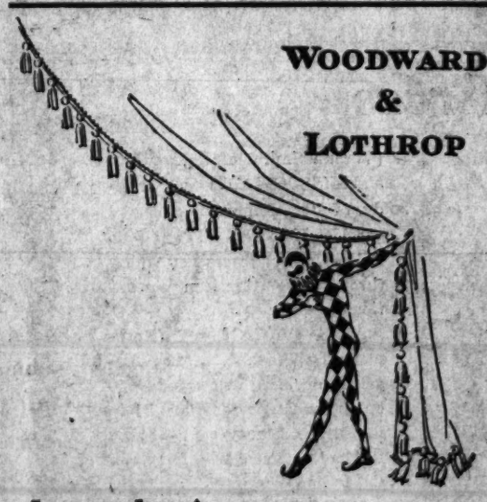
JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR



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Miss Filak, Germaine Monteil's personal representative, here through September 6th, helps you become acquainted with your personal requirements from this exciting new collection at Woodward & Lothrop.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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With the maid off you don't want to bother with getting dinner. Just bring the family here and enjoy the

$1.50 Dinner at $1

Full course dinner—ready at 5:30, continuing until 9—with DINNER DANCING beginning at 7:30.

Delightfully Cool

Sup and Dance 10 to 1 A.M. Two Orchestras

The U. S. S. North Carolina, new 35-thousand-ton battleship, put to sea last week to test her armament. These pictures, released yesterday by Associated Press Wirephoto through the Navy Department, show part of the tests which official observers said proved her the most powerful warship afloat. During one phase of the tests, Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt (see cut, right) at a post in the sky tower of the North Carolina, closed a switch that fired 19 guns as one. Post Reporter John G. Norris, who was aboard the warship, described the action this way: "There was a blinding flash that lighted the whole sky and a crash like thunder multiplied a thousand times."

Mightiest Battleship Shows Her Fire Power

1. CREWMEN OPERATE SIGNAL BRIDGE AND . . .

2. . . . RUN UP BATTLE-ORDER FLAGS

3. OFFICERS AND SAILORS STAND AT THEIR POSTS IN THE ENCLOSED NAVIGATION BRIDGE AS

4. . . . THE 35,000-TON U. S. S. NORTH CAROLINA PLOUGHS THROUGH THE SEA . . .

5. . . . AND FIRES A SALVO FROM 16-INCH GUNS IN THE NUMBER THREE (AFT) TURRET

Beautiful Blossoms on Some Family Trees . . .

CHARLENE WOODS
Miss Deep Creek Lake

VERONA SMITH
Miss Purasnow

MARTHA McKINNEY
Miss Tennessee

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Things have come to a pretty pass.

Promoters of Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty contest have started climbing family trees.

There was a time when a bathing beauty could get by with a pretty face and neat topography. But the 43 blondes, brunettes and redheads competing for the "Miss America" title have been required to sketch briefly their family background, "including noted ancestors or relatives."

George D. Tyson, executive director of the Miss America pageant, explained the management wanted to show the world what splendid family backgrounds this year's crop of bathing beauties had.

Results of the questionnaire were disclosed yesterday . . .

MISS FLORIDA (Mitzi strother, of Miami) said she could trace her ancestry to 1715 in Virginia colony, and listed Phillip Livingston, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Davy Crockett among them.

MISS MISSISSIPPI (Madeleine Smith, of Winona) says she's a lateral descendant of Robert E. Lee and that Chief Justice John Marshall was a lateral ancestor.

MISS TEXAS (Gloria Ann Byrns, of Port Arthur) claims kinship with Supreme Court Justice Joseph Byrnes and former United States Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FAMILY TREE LORE ADDED TO THEIR GRACE OF LIMB—Left to right—Gloria Byrnes, Helen Englert, Ferol Dumas, Madeline Smith, Mitzi Strother and Louise Baker

MISS COLORADO (Charlene Woods, of Denver) says she can trace her family tree to the year 1600.

Two of the beauties claim Thomas Jefferson as an ancestor. They're MISS DELAWARE (Verona Smith, of Bridgeville) and MISS IOWA (Lorene Snoddy, of Des Moines.)

MISS KANSAS CITY (Lelia Belle Wright) traces her family through five American generations.

MISS CALIFORNIA (Rosemary La Planche, of Los Angeles), declared by the judges to be the most personable girl in this year's beauty contest, says she had an uncle who fought in the Indian Wars.

MISS MASSACHUSETTS (Betsy Taylor, of Cambridge) claims kin to William Brewster, a Pilgrim, and traces her lineage to the Mayflower.

Heretofore the Mayflower has been kept out of any discussion of Atlantic City's bathing beauty contests.

MISS TENNESSEE (Martha Ewing McKinney, of Nashville) lists among her kin the late William Jennings Bryan, silver-tongued Presidential candidate.

MISS OKLAHOMA (Mifauwy Shunatona, of Tulsa), a full-blooded Indian, reported her ancestry goes back "thousands of years, before there was any Mayflower," and the next move is up to the pageant directors.

When she passed the main reviewing stand yesterday she let out a blood-curdling war whoop that avowedly frightened some directors out of several generations' growth.

ROSEMARY LA PLANCHE
"Most Personable Girl"

Paralysis Rises in Prince Georges

FOLIO, from Page 1.

during the epidemic, he said.

Infantile paralysis exists in "epidemic form" as in Prince Georges, when it gains a foothold in a non-immune population and spreads, Dr. Byers explained.

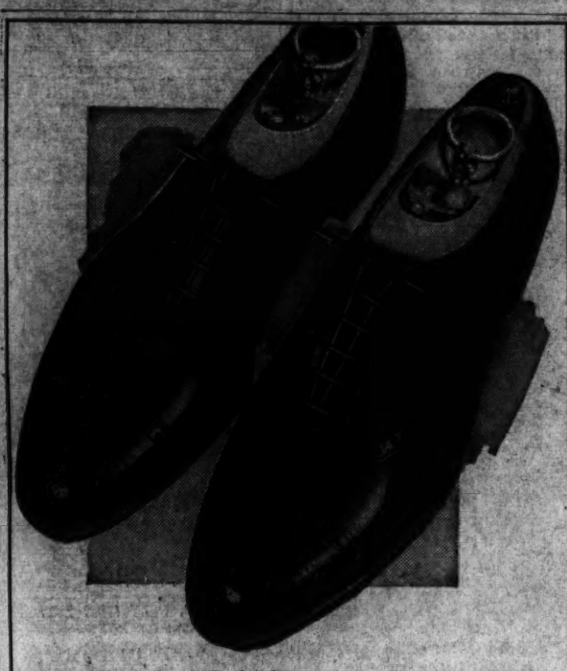
Only one death this year has resulted from the disease in Prince Georges; a Negro child died in a Washington hospital.

Three of the 14 cases reported to date are Negroes. Three cases are being cared for at home, four have been hospitalized in Washington and the remainder have been hospitalized in Baltimore.

Dr. Byers said the situation had been aggravated by the overcrowded condition of Washington hospitals. A number of the patients were unable to gain admittance to Washington medical centers and were forced to go to Baltimore or be cared for at home, he said. Prince Georges County does not have a hospital.

A breakdown of cases reported to date is as follows: Brentwood, 1; Edmonston, 2; Hyattsville, 2; University Park, 1; Laurel, 8; Upper Marlboro, 1, and Fairmont Heights, 1.

Infantile paralysis in epidemic form has been reported in recent weeks in sections of Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.



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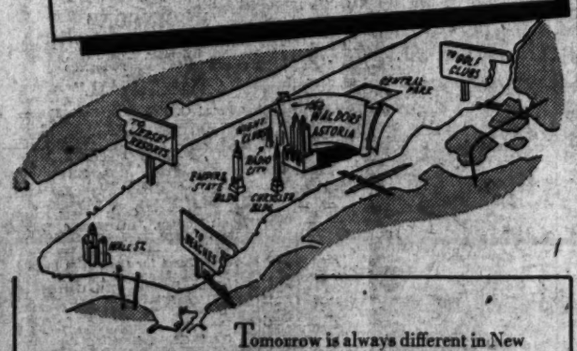

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Single Room for 1 Person in above combinations $9, $15, $21

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A Few in Army Looked Ahead But Inertia Kept It Backward

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

important factor in the Nazi conquests of Norway, Holland and Crete—transportation of troops by air.

WITH THE COOPERATION of the Air Corps, Wogan moved an artillery battery 76 miles by air, unloaded it and sent it into action. The Field Artillery Journal reported that "the United States Army had proved the practicability of air-borne field artillery."

Similar successful tests with "air infantry" were held. Only in the last few days, however, has the War Department disclosed plans for setting up such units.

The same thing can be said about parachute troops, which were teamed with air-borne troops in the Netherlands and Crete campaigns. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Col. Ira C. Eaker, in their book, "Winged Warfare," report that Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell conceived of parachute troops after the World War.

Army Chiefs Scoffed at Red Paratroops

Successful tests were made by the Air Corps of such tactics during the 1920s. The official Air Corps News Letter of October 27, 1929, gives an account of a demonstration at Brooks Field, Tex., of the landing of a machine gun squad by parachutes. It commented that such technique had been developing successfully.

In the last few years, however, United States military chiefs scoffed at large scale parachute operations in Russia, and there were no 'chutist units in the American Army until last summer.

WHY DIDN'T the American Army have these new weapons and techniques until the Nation was shocked into feverish arming after the fall of France?

If they were tried out with some degree of success several years back, why was further development dropped?

A large share of the blame, of course, must rest at the door of Congress, or rather at the extreme reluctance of the American people to spend money for military purposes in the last two decades.

Funds for maintenance of the small standing Army were constantly being cut, and the appropriations for research and development were few and far between. What money there was went for other things that seemed more important at the moment and perhaps were.

Congress' tight rein on the purse-strings was a principal cause for the fact that Army mechanization was largely on paper two years ago.

THERE WERE other reasons, however, for our lack of development in this important field and for the failure to go ahead with other new weapons.

It can hardly be denied that there was a lack of vision among officers generally and the high command in particular. The great majority of officers saw—and still see—their profession from a narrow viewpoint.

"Branch consciousness' is the name given in the Army to one principal cause for such a limited outlook. Officers are not commissioned in the Army; their appointments are in the Infantry, the Air Corps, the Coast Artillery, the Chemical Warfare Service. Each is apt to see the problems of war from the vantage point of his own particular niche.

Blame Laid To 'Branch Consciousness'

The late Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, brilliant first commander of the new Armored Force, blamed "branch consciousness" among other reasons for the failure of the world's democracies to develop mechanization in the way that Germany has.

As in France, tank development in the American Army has been under the infantry and cavalry. Not until last summer were the Army's tankmen given their head. Perhaps, however, if the World War Tank Corps had been made permanent they would fallen into the same thinking habits as the British Royal Tank Corps and failed to have seen the fundamental necessity of combining tanks, aviation and ground troops into one team.

Our own Air Corps' emphasis on separate mission—the bombing of cities, key military objectives in rear of battle zones—power plants, supply centers, lines of communications—undoubtedly had much to do with its rejection of dive bombing prior the German successes.

GEN. GEORGE C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, rather puts the blame on the Air Corps for the American Army's failure to develop an air-ground team and use bombers as "battlefield artillery."

Until the French defeat, he told the Senate defense investigating committee, April 22, 1941, "our air people had felt that the actual participation of air forces on the battlefield itself with ground troops, was somewhat impractical."

Air Corps officers contended for many years that the superiority of the American bomb-sight made it unnecessary for them to develop dive-bombing. With it, they said, they could do as well or better in high-altitude horizon bombing as other air forces could do diving.

What happened to the experiments with self-sealing gas tanks was never fully disclosed. Some officers, however, say that it had been largely perfected, but that because the rubber linings would deteriorate rapidly, it was decided not to produce them in peace time.

Parachute troop tactics, on the other hand, were pioneered by the Air Corps, but not taken up by the Infantry, the branch primarily concerned. Air transportation of ground troops, another tactical maneuver involving the cooperation of several branches, similarly never was developed.

Reasons May Never Be Disclosed

The exact reason why any new experiment was discontinued may never be known. The orders issued by unprogressive Army chiefs disapproving further expenditure of funds for their development are probably gathering dust somewhere in War Department files, probably destined never to come to light.

GENERALLY, however, the situation can be credited to the doldrums into which any army of a disinterested nation will fall in peacetime, to the lack of any system of selective promotion below general officer rank, and to "branch consciousness."

Blame for the first fault rests mainly on the shoulders of the American public and its Congress. As for the second, the Army has already instituted a system of promotion by selection designed to bring more forward-thinking officers to the top.

Nothing, however, has been done as yet to counteract every Army officer's tendency to see war through the eyes of his particular branch.

A study has been made in the War Department looking toward the abolition of all branches. Under the proposed system, as in Germany, all officers would be commissioned in the Army, rather than in the Infantry, Artillery, etc.

The proposal has met with great opposition within the Army. So radical a step naturally would be opposed. It may be, however, the cure for the lack of vision and narrowness of thinking that has held back the peacetime development of new arms and tactics.

Tomorrow: Housing and Wasteful Delays.

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SPINET PIANO $205

We are agents for Knabe, Estey, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Starr, Fischer and other fine pianos.

EASY TERMS
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If you are interested in a modestly priced piano don't fail to see this value as pianos of its quality made to sell at a price are rapidly disappearing from the market. Built by a well-known manufacturer, it has the tone, appearance and construction that you have been used to seeing in spinets priced from $265 to $285. Has full keyboard and the case is attractively designed and finished in a durable mahogany lacquer.

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Wife and Son Of Slain Major

MRS. MARIE M. TUCKER

WILLIAM TUCKER

Postmen Ask Congress Probe Uniform Cost

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Nation's postmen want a Congressional investigation into the cost of the uniforms they wear.

The national association adopted a resolution asserting the cost of the uniforms is all out of proportion to the cost of other civilian clothing.

At the same time they asked that the Government either furnish them or provide a $100 allowance for their purchase. The postmen didn't elaborate on the reason for this unusual request.

Representative J. Harold Flannery (Democrat-Pennsylvania) member of the House Postoffice Committee, suggested that men in the armed forces be permitted to mail letters free and that some Government departments, including Congress, the War and Navy Departments, be required to pay postage instead of franking as at present.

Taylors Flying For Rome Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican, will leave for Rome tomorrow by transatlantic clipper, to resume his duties. Mrs. Taylor will accompany him. Taylor has completely recovered from an illness which interrupted his mission.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Widow Denies Killing Major; Son Questioned

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Marie M. Tucker, 39, booked on a charge of suspicion of murder, today told authorities she is innocent of the fatal stabbing of her husband, Maj. George A. Tucker, of Fort McArthur.

The Army officer died in a San Francisco hospital July 12, 11 days after he was injured. Military officials said he had stabbed himself while making a sandwich at his San Pedro home.

"I married George the day he was graduated from West Point 19 years ago," Mrs. Tucker said. "I loved him then fervently and I loved that way until he died.

"Yes, even more so. I loved him enough to give him three fine sons. He was so proud of them. They were very proud of their father."

Mrs. Tucker's arrest was followed by some seven hours questioning by police and district attorney's officers. Also questioned was the oldest son of the couple, William, 12. Details of the conference were not disclosed.

Capt. Vernon Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said Mrs. Tucker would be held pending presentation of the case to the county grand jury tomorrow or Friday.

Also set for tomorrow was a hearing on a petition by her attorney, Frank W. Doherty, for a writ of habeas corpus. He contended that the California statutes define no such charge as suspicion of murder.

Superior Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman refused the petition and fixed the hearing date, but set no bail.

Labor Defense Aid Is Lauded by Green

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP).—President William Green asserted today that because the American Federation of Labor had kept "its plighted word" to cooperate with the defense program and had "given service of the highest order," military construction in the United States was up to schedule and the naval program one year ahead of schedule.

He told cheering and applauding delegates to the Connecticut Federation of Labor convention that he had been "authorized to make this statement" by Undersecretary of War Patterson and Secretary of NNavy Knox.

SHORT CUT TO A MAN'S HEART

It has the type that only grunts when you ask, "How'd you like the steak, dear?", Lea & Perrins Sauce was designed for your home.

For more than 100 years, the Sauce of 1,000 likes has been arousing enthusiastic words of praise from grumpy husbands. Try it in soups, tomato juice—in beef stews, meat loaves, fish—see what sudden enthusiasm it arouses even from the most unappreciative male.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
for Memorable Meals

DELIVERY SERVICE NA. 3320

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BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
MONOGRAM
Rye or Bourbon
4 YEARS OLD

Excellent whiskey, achieved by expert distillation. Produced and bottled by two of the country's outstanding distilleries. Our lowest prices ever.

2 FULL QUARTS $3.50

$1.79 Single Quart
$20.50 Case 12 Quarts

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
BURNETT'S DISTILLED DRY GIN

Made according to the recipe of Sir Robert Burnett & Co., London, England, a definitely superior dry gin of the finest quality. DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN SPIRITS. 90 Proof.

$1.39 Quart

$15.95 Case

Famous Imported
RON REY
(WEST INDIES)
AGED RUM
86 Proof

Delicious Gold or White Label Rum will make the finest rum drinks.

$1.59 Fifth

WORLD FAMOUS
'PETER DAWSON'
SPECIAL SCOTCH

Consumers everywhere cheer for "Peter Dawson" . . . neither too light nor too heavy. MILD AND MELLOW. Pleasantly light in body yet satisfyingly rich in flavor.

You are going to like Peter Dawson. Buy your case supply before the price advances. 86.8 proof

$2.89 Fifth

$33.50, Case of 12 Fifths

Associated Press Photo

Your Garage Isn't Built to Hold This Baby!

IMAGINE what would happen if you backed a six-wheel mortar carrier into your drive way! But, of course, you'll never get the opportunity to try it. These heavy-duty arms transports have a more important job on hand—American defense. While the big automobile makers are engaged in turning them out, they've less time and equipment available to build new cars. Latest estimates say there will be almost a 50% cut on next year's models!

There can be only one result from such a situation. People who would normally buy new cars will turn to the used market! And a scarcity of 1938, '39 and '40 models is bound to arise. Smart buyers are sure to pick out their cars now, avoiding disappointment and saving money. See today's Post Want ads for "Best Buys" in your price class!

POST "BEST BUYS" IN USED CARS ARE LISTED BY PRICES!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Impending Screen Plays Are Suddenly Shuffled

All-Holdover Week Muddles the Bookings; Mr. Disney's Elephant Flies Into Town; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE ADVENT of Washington's first "hold-over" week in all of the midcity picture houses, ordinarily dedicated to first-runs, has entailed a realignment of impending bookings of which the public should be apprised.

ANN SHERIDAN

Having contemplated an advance "trailer" on "Lady Be Good" at Loew's Capitol the faithful now may put that item, for the time being, out of mind.

"Lady Be Good," originally announced to open today on F Street, but dislodged by the continuance of "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" through a second week, has been set back to the week of September 18, when it will be the screen feature of the fourteenth anniversary bill at the Capitol, with Sheila Barrett and Hal LeRoy headlining the stage revue.

Instead of "Navy Blues," the next attraction at the Earle, opening a week from tomorrow, September 12, will be "Our Wife," the presumably lively number, costarring Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas and Charles Coburn.

Reverting to the Capitol, the feature picture for a week from today, September 11, will be "Belle Starr," in which Gene Tierney is said to reveal new potentialities of stardom, opposite Randolph Scott.

Mr. P. V. Purkrabek, 4031 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md., is perturbed because the name of Midshipman Tagland did not appear among the players in the Warner Brothers production of "Navy Blues," in a recent reference to that Jack Oakie-Jack Haley-Martha Raye-Ann Sheridan starrer, and wants to know why. The only reason we can think of at the moment is that Midshipman Tagland's name does not appear on the company's cast sheet.

It somehow is slightly destructive of editorial concentration—if any—to have a flying elephant wing up the back of one's neck. That is what happened yesterday. This particular—or perhaps not so very—stratospheric pachyderm was in charge of Miss Antoinette Spitzer, the demon distaff Eastern publicity director (it says so right on the card) for the Walt Disney productions. It was Miss Spitzer, it will be recalled, who not so long ago fanned "Fantasia" into a flame at the National Theater. On this trip it is "Dumbo" Toni is winging around and it was Dumbo that impressed us first just south of the ear. No kidding. The Spitzer is making a wholehearted and valiant effort to keep her mission dark by lugging an almost life-size elephant about the streets of Washington. You ought to see it. Made of gray and white velour that would make an ample overcoat for Gargantua. Toni says that "you ought to see it" business goes for the picture, too. We will find out about that later, when this latest of the Disney triumphs plays RKO-Keith's Theater.

Line Forms to the Right

The Capital's eagerness to embrace the first musical attraction of the new season will be measured today by the length of the queues winding away from the box-office window of the National Theater. The seat sale opens this morning for Ed Wynn's zany production of "Boys and Girls Together," opening Monday night with Wynn as star. The star is practically surrounded by stars in this one—Dave Apollon, Marjorie Gainsworth, The D'Ivons, Washington's own Walter Long, etc., etc. This is the one that is meant every time you hear anybody say "have fun."

And that reminds me. Washington is being accorded the advantage of seasonable low price scales on these new attractions coming into the National this late summer and early fall. It was our first impression that "The Wookey" was an isolated instance of box-office bargain, but it is going consistently down the line. "Two Story House," the amusing new "shudder comedy" now on view, is playing at a $2 top here, with $3 scheduled for New York. "Boys and Girls Together" played at $4 on Broadway and will be available here at a $3 scale. "Separate Rooms," coming the week of the fifteenth, was $3 in New York and will be $2 on E Street. Matinee prices similarly scale down from $2.50 and $2 in New York to $2 and $1.50 in Washington. The budget ought to be glad to hear about all this.

Last-Roam-of-Summer Note

Hope they haven't closed Hains Point for the season!

One of Those Ladies Who Met

JOAN CRAWFORD

as she will be seen on the screen with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall in the film version of Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet." In this subject, Spring Byington will be seen in the role she created on the stage

Westerns' Ace Shooting Star Encounters Bandit Trouble

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 3.—The boys over at the Hays office are a little leery about the new Gene Autry movie; seems it's got an ex-Mexican bandit in it. In these days of hemispheric solidarity, it turns out the movies have got to be mighty careful about stepping on nationalistic toes.

This Autry picture is about bad men in Mexico and how good old Gene gave 'em their just desserts—between songs. The picture is six weeks late getting into production, simply because the experts were stumped on the villainy department.

They couldn't have a Mexican doing the dirty work because that might make the Mexicans sore. They contemplated Nazis for the heavies, but that might have indicated Hollywood believed Mexico was friendly to the Germans. It was a touchy situation. So the Nazis were out, too.

The hard-pressed scenarists finally had to turn the villains of "Down Mexico Way" into a couple of Americans. And that gave 'em a movie about Mexico without any Mexicans in it. This wouldn't do.

Even a Comedian Doubtful

So they figured out one Pancho Grande, whom they said was "a reformed bandit," and used him for comedy relief. The Hays office said even this might get under the Mexicans' skin. They'd almost as soon be movie bandits as movie comics. (And we can't blame them there.) Anyhow, the censors warned Republic studios to be mighty careful about this lily-pure ex-bandit and under no circumstances to let him look silly.

We learned about this problem in international relations today while Director Joseph Santley, Star Autry, Assistant Star Smiley Burnette, and about 75 extras stormed the Republic Studio commissary for coffee, because they didn't have any acting to do. The Weather Bureau had double-crossed 'em.

And there it was about to rain. A fine thing. So we downed four cups of coffee slowly, with various members of the cast, and came away with some peculiar information about the art of the cinema.

Seems that Director Santley directed Autry a few months back in a super-special called "South of the Border." It cost around $100,000 and it grossed a fortune. In some cities it made more money than "Gone With the Wind." So that's why the studio is worrying its head again about villains. Its trying to repeat.

How Do You Mean, "Corny?"

Autry was a little fussed about an article concerning him in one of the national magazines. This dispatch said he was number one cowboy, all right, and a good guy and all that, but guilty of corny performances in corny movies.

"And what I want to know is what do they mean corny?'" Autry said. "Here I try to make good, clean, wholesome entertainment and the people seem to like it. But is it any more corny than that good old movie plot about the man with the two wives?

"Or that other picture story about the wife with two husbands? Corny, hey?"

Autry ordered up another cup of coffee and changed the subject to the Gene Autry rodeo, which goes on national tour in the spring.

It'll probably earn the most prosperous cowboy of them all another fortune.

LEONARD LYONS

Success Is Relative

New York, Sept. 3.

Triumph: On the pay rolls of the MGM studios are listed the names of some men who are related to Louis B. Mayer, head of that movie company . . . One of them, a newcomer, is Mayer's second cousin. As a nominal gesture toward earning his keep, to this second cousin was assigned a Grade C movie story which had been idling on the shelf for many years. He startled the industry by converting it into a successful film. And so, in appreciation, Louis B. Mayer promoted him—to first cousin.

HARPO MARX

Consolation: The most harassing memory of Producer Max Gordon's career is the flop of his movie production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It was an excellent adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, but for some unpredictable reason it failed to attract any movie customers . . . Gordon's friends never fail to remind him of this costly venture. In Hollywood, when Max came to a dinner party given for him by Garson Kanin, he found all the other guests seated, in a serene pose of dignity—each wearing Lincoln costume, complete with high hat, shawl, beard and mole . . . To George S. Kaufman, Gordon related his Lincoln woes. "Forget it," Kaufman consoled. "I came through the Lincoln Tunnel today, and it's not doing any business either.

Chatter: Alexander Woollcott is going to London . . . The "Stolen From Franklin D. Roosevelt" matchboxes never were used by the President. An anonymous admirer sent them to the White House—but they were disposed of immediately . . . All the movie notables who have been drafted into the Army and who are over 28, will wait before applying for release. "We'll first wait to see," one of them explained, "what Jimmy Stewart does" . . . The art professor who rejected Hitler's application for study at a Munich art school—a rejection which turned Adolf to the field of politics—now is in Hollywood . . . Leon Henderson, who has been warning the nation about the probability of inflation, was asked by a worried millionaire: "What shall I do with my money?" Henderson confided: "Everything I've managed to save now is in Government bonds."

Labor: Now that the Marx Brothers have decided to go their separate professional ways, their agent-brother, Zeppo, was asked whether this decision would curtail his agency activities . . . "Not at all. There's still plenty of work to be handled for the three of 'em," replied Zeppo. "For example—yesterday, I had to get a book for Harpo, a herring for Groucho, and a girl for Chico."

Inflation: Harpo Marx has been following assiduously the reports of the campaign in Russia, as well as the problem of financing defense programs. For it was in Russia, during a poker game with Louis Fischer and Linton Wells, the foreign correspondents, that Harpo first discovered a novel method of reducing national debt . . . When that poker game began, the players placed their total cash—40,000 rubles—on the table. Harpo won all—every single bank note. But when he counted his money, at the final reckoning, he had only 31,000 rubles. The missing 9000 had vanished in the handling, fragile paper which now was dust.

Timing: Jay Allen, the correspondent who was jailed by the Nazis in France, until an exchange was made for his release, is having difficulty with his sleep at the usual hour, laments Allen, who spent many months in a Paris cell, "but I can't get out of the habit of waking up on Central European Time" . . . During his incarceration, Jay learned of the broadcast expected to be made by President Roosevelt—the broadcast in which a state of emergency finally was declared. There was much speculation as to the contents of that all-important message, and it was awaited in Paris with some trepidation. Allen asked to speak to the commanding officer at the jail, and stated that he wanted to cable the President, requesting him not to make that broadcast yet . . . "But why?" asked the Nazi. "I'm not for any speeches," Jay explained, "while I'm still in your hands."

Success: Somewhere over a Toulouse Street fireplace, in New Orleans' French Quarter, is an old envelope on which is written "Not To Be Opened Until Louis Weitzenkorn Comes" . . . Back in the Twenties, Weitzenkorn, the editor who wrote "Five Star Final," accepted the first manuscript from the typewriter of Roark Bradford. The young writer had purchased a home and assumed the burden of a mortgage. The Weitzenkorn check went for the first payment . . . That mortgage has been paid in full, and now rests in that envelope over the Bradford fireplace—until Weitzenkorn comes to New Orleans—when he, and the young author who went on to write "John Henry" and "Green Pastures" will be hosts at the Mortgage-Burning Party.

Columbia

"The Shepherd of the Hills," the Technicolor picturization of Harold Bell Wright's novel, returns this morning to the Columbia Theater.

Harry Carey plays the title role of the long-missing father, whose disappearance was to further a family feud in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. John Wayne plays the unforgiving son in his familiarly silent, forthright fashion, but the acting honors of the picture go to Betty Field, as the barefoot girl who strives to bring peace to the hills.

The familiar tale is told in slow, labored fashion, with holes in the plot that try one's credulity. While nothing has been spared to make the production a physically compelling one, this dragging inertia bogs the movement of the piece down constantly. Beulah Bondi, James Barton, Marjorie Main, Samuel S. Hinds and Marc Lawrence are the supporting players.

Socialite Songstress

ADELAIDE MOFFETT, gifted singing socialite, who will be featured in the new stage revue, opening today at Loew's Capitol Theater

Cast as Jude

Irving Mitchell portrays the judge in the newest Crime Does Not Pay subject, "Coffins on Wheels."

Dog Star

"Rover's Big Chance" will show Our Gang's dog breaking into movies.

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN AIR — Loew's — EVERY NITE 50¢ — CARS FREE — DOUBLE FEATURE — CHILDREN AT CUSTOMER'S RISK — ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

Leslie Howard Ingrid Bergman in "INTERMEZZO" — THE FILM THAT INTRODUCED THE SONG HIT — COOLED Little 9:15 28¢ 5:30

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — HINDA WASSAU

NATIONAL — Tonight at 8:30 — Next Mat. Sat. at 2:30 — BROCK PEMBERTON presents Parker Fennelly's New Hudson Valley Story "TWO STORY HOUSE" — Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY — EVES. & SAT. MAT., 55c to $2.20 — WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. — SEAT SALE NOW! — ED WYNN in his newest hit THE PERFECT FOOL — Boys and Girls Together — Company of 100 including: Dave Apollon, Marjorie Gainsworth, The D'Ivons, APOLLON GAINSWORTH D'IVONS GLORIOUS "COCKTAIL HOUR GIRLS" — Evgs., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., $1.10, $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedule Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COLUMB. Mat. 1 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," at 1:20, 4, 6:30, 9:15.

BEVERLY 18th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 3341. Opens 1:45 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 20:40, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. Match of Time and "Here Comes the Cavalry."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6868. Mat. 1 — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Flks Shop. SH. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1188. Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Nebraska N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Sinclair Lewis-Gordon Merker in "Small Town," at 1:00, 3:05, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Theatres Having Non-Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor), at 9:00, 7:30, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 2:45, 7:00, 9:00.

AVE. GRAND 3313 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. — Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 7:15, 9:25. March of Time.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Marx Bros.-Tony Martin in "The Big Store," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. AT. 2626 — COMPLETELY RENOVATED — AIR-CONDITIONED — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. SHOWING TODAY.—"The Wagons Roll at Night," starring Humphrey Bogart-Sylvia Sidney, at 6:30, 9:35. Also James Stewart-Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady" (in Technicolor), at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4000. — Allan Jones-Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music," at 6:15, 9:00, 9:45. Information Please.

SECO 2204 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space — Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette in "Sunset in Wyoming," at 7:30, 10:00. Also Frank Albertson-Lorna Gray in "Father Steps Out," at 6:15, 8:35. Adv. of Capt. Marvel, No. 6 Chapter.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Park Space — Herbert Marshall-Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington," at 7:30, 10:00. Also Wendy Barrie-Kent Taylor in "Report at Leisure," at 6:15, 8:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W. RA. 5600. — "Kisses for Breakfast" with Dennis Morgan-Jane Wyatt-Shirley Ross, at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

APEX 45th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. — VISIT OUR NURSERY SOON — "IN THE NAVY" — With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters. Doors open at 2:30. Fridays at 2:45, 7:00, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.W. AT. 2300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. — Anniversary Week — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature Program. — "MAN MADE MONSTER" — With Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagle, Lon Chaney, Jr. Also on same program — "UNDERGROUND" — With Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn, Mona Maris

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. — Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN." News.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air Cond. — Don Ameche and Mary Martin with Rochester in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" Cartoon.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned — Dble. Feat.—J. Nagle, B. Holger, "SHERRY" and Margaret Lockwood, "GIRL IN THE NEWS," 7| 8:35.

HIGHLAND Air Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "BLOOD AND SAND" in Technicolor at 6:40, 9:10.

HISER 6975 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166 — Air-Conditioned — Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "MOON OVER MIAMI" At 6:30, 7:50, 9:40 P. M. (Coming Sunday—New British Hit, "The Outsider," with George Sanders.)

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TRI. 9300 — Cont. 1 to 11 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature Program. — "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" — with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Hall. Also on the Same Program — "BLACKMAIL" — with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned — Ginger Rogers, George Murphy "TOM, DICK AND HARRIET" — Burgess Meredith.

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9236 — Cont. 1 P.M. Daily — Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris. "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — Shows at 7 and 9 — Anne Nagle, John Carroll "SUBWAY"

STATE Ample Free Parking — Shows at 7 and 9 — Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

ASHTON 3705 Wilson Blvd. — Shows at 7 and 9 — "SCATTERGOOD PULLS STRINGS" — "POWER DIVE"

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1400 — Shows at 7 and 9 — Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne "UNDERGROUND"

ARLINGTON Cor. Fike & S. Fillmore Sts. CH. 2291 — Shows at 7 and 9 — Ida Lupino, John Garfield "OUT OF THE FOG"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish. Dr. Phone CH. 9144 — Shows at 7 and 9 — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

VILLAGE 1009 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4230 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "RINGSIDE MAISIE" — Ann Sothern, George Murphy.

NEWTON 3600 R. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 1820 — Scientifically Air Conditioned — "IN THE NAVY" — Abbott and Costello

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9091 — Scientifically Air Conditioned — "BARNACLE BILL" — Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "THE BIG STORE" — Marx Bros., Tony Martin

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 5205 or RE. 9600. Free Parking — Completely Air-Conditioned — Brought Back by Popular Demand — William Bakr, Rona Massey — "BALALAIKA." At 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. — WA. 9770. Hyatts. 6220. Free Parking — Completely Air-Conditioned — Jeffrey Lynn, "UNDERGROUND" — At 7:00, 9:20.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct. — In Event of Any Signal Our Theaters Open.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — ALEX., VA.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G. WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

2ND WEEK! In announcing this SECOND WEEK . . . at POPULAR PRICES . . . it is in reality, the sixth week in Washington . . . and at this theatre . . . doesn't that prove . . . It's Terrific!

and . . . what is more, we could fill this page with the praise given it!

ORSON WELLES in CITIZEN KANE

He . . . the richest man in the world . . . who wanted love BUT on his own terms . . . the women he married, one a $15-a-week store clerk—the other a society heiress . . . walked out on him . . . one to break his heart . . . the other ruin him!

an RKO Radio Picture with THE MERCURY PLAYERS

Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloane, George Coulouris, Paul Stewart, Erskine Sanford, Dorothy Comingore, Ray Collins, Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warrick, William Alland

See It From THE BEGINNING . . .

Feature starts at: 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30. Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00.

Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "BAGGAGE BUSTER"

Coming . . . RONALD COLMAN in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW SHOWING

Doors Open 9:15 a.m. Feature at 9:45-12:40-3:40-6:40-9:35

ERROL FLYNN & FRED MacMURRAY

Are still at the Earle to thrill you in the story of the hell-pilots who dive Uncle Sam's winged bullets

"DIVE BOMBER"

A Warner Bros. Hit in TECHNICOLOR with RALPH BELLAMY — ALEXIS SMITH — Robt. Armstrong — Regis Toomey — Allen Jenkins — and THE U. S. NAVY

Plus On Stage

GUS VAN — The Melody Man — THE THREE ARNOLDS' plus the ROXYETTES

Warner Bros. Cool — EARLE — 13th St., N. W. Near F

GET HAPPY! ENJOY THE SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY

Starts TOMORROW — DIRECT FROM EARLE

Door Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:10-1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

For your fullest enjoyment, see "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" from the beginning

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

A Columbia Fun Feast with

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

CLAUDE RAINS - EVELYN KEYES - JAMES GLEASON - EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Warner Bros. Cool — METROPOLITAN — F St., N. W. Near 10th

LAST DAY—"THE SMILING GHOST"

New Screen Test: Closeup of Eyes

A screen test ought to be, Mitchell Leisen, a movie director, holds, merely a super-collossal close-up of the subject's eyes.

Relegated to secondary importance would be the person's general appearance, voice quality and other routine details, even though each of these also counts importantly as performance factors.

Next time he tests an embyro player Lesiden's going to try a screen-filling close-up of the subject's eyes.

Film Table

Earle—"Dive Bomber," at 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Smiling Ghost," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shepherd of the Hills," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"They Met in Bombay," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Ringside Maisie," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Penn—"Ringside Maisie," at 1, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Second Fiddle," at 8:35 and 11:10 p. m. "A Chump at Oxford," at 7:15 and 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN AS USUAL UNTIL SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO — AMUSEMENT PARK

HEDDA HOPPER

A Star Looks Down

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3.—Sam Wood wants Bette Davis for the "Cassandra" role in "King's Row" and Bette's crazy for the part. Although the character is a natural for Bette, Warners think it's too small for her, especially since she's already playing, at her own insistence, second fiddle to Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

BETTE DAVIS

Studio thinks that when exhibitors buy Davis pictures, they want plenty of Davis. Bette sees their point, but believes pictures would be improved by playing down the stars a bit. "Audiences must get awfully weary," she says, "of looking at the same face for an hour and a half." To demote one's own importance for the sake of the picture takes courage. But Bette's got it. And if she stepped into that small role of Cassandra it might be the proverbial monkey wrench in our star system setup that would make for better pictures.

◆◆◆

The heads over at Columbia are plenty smart. In Rita Hayworth's starring vehicle, "Eadie Was a Lady," they're determined to show her to the public as one of the screen's most perfectly gowned and groomed women. So they're engaging Travis Banton, who was responsible for putting such stars as Claudette Colbert and Marlene Dietrich in the top fashion brackets, to design Rita's entire wardrobe . . . Leave it to Travis!

◆◆◆

It looks as if Cecelia Callejo might get her heart's desire, which is the role of Maria in "For Whom the Bells Toll." Buddy de Sylva sent for her and she been tested by Lewis Allen. But Cecelia's going right ahead with her trip East to confer on Broadway offers. Says she's too superstitious to hang around waiting for the plum to fall in her lap.

◆◆◆

Back in 1932 Bart MacLane needed a job, so he wrote a play "Rendezvous," sold it to Arthur Hopkins and talked himself into the lead. Now, fed up with his old "meanie" parts in pictures, he's going to have another crack at it. Writing a screen story with a lead that will put him definitely in the "good guy" class.

◆◆◆

When Martha Scott entertained Dr. Peale (technical adviser on "One Foot in Heaven") and Mrs. Peale at luncheon on her ranch in the valley it was Martha's desire to show the visiting couple the quiet domesticity of a movie star's private life. Everything went off fine, except that one of the saddle horses jumped the pasture fence and ran wild through the garden, something went wrong with the irrigation in the citrus grove, flooding the chicken yard, and while they were struggling with that Rubie, one of the pet goats, ate a large chunk out of Dr. Peale's hat!

◆◆◆

Lou Ostrow, formerly producer of the "Hardy Family" series, is nearly at his wits end. He's set his heart on starring young Roddy MacDowell, Zanuck's discovery, in "On the Sunny Side," but had to hold off until Roddy finished in "Man Hunt." Got all set again, when Roddy went into "How Green Was My Valley." Lou relaxed temporarily, waiting the finish of that one, and Zanuck promptly shoved him into "Confirm or Deny." "Oh, well," thought Lou . . . "after this one . . . sure" . . . and now it seems Zanuck's got him all set to appear in "Son of Fury." But Lou's a tough guy to discourage. "I'll sit this one out," h says, "even if I ave to change my title to 'On the Shady Side!'"

◆◆◆

"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, and Greer Garson, is strictly adult fare. Characterized by excellent acting and direction. Appealing to the intelligence without sacrificing emotional values, it's the story of two women in love with a weakling, played by Herbert Marshall, who settle their problem in the "civilized" manner. Spring Byington, as a glib, "intelligent fool" takes superb care of the comedy elements.

She Almost Wins Her Man!

LYNN BARI,

one of the cinema's brunette beauties, who almost wins John Payne away from blonde Sonja Henie in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Sun Valley Serenade"—but not quite. This is the widely heralded subject that will be coming along soon to a local screen

Palace

Those who feel that there was scant excuse for remaking "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—already filmed twice before, with John Barrymore and Fredric March in the respective dual title roles—stand in a fair way of having their minds changed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new production, starring Spencer Tracy.

Entering its second week at Loew's Palace Theater this morning, this latest picturization of the Robert Louis Stevenson "horror" novel achieves new levels of realism that emphasize the gruesomeness of the Mr. Hyde's tragic surrender to the evils of his own physiological and psychological experiments. It may not afford Mr. Tracy his ideal opportunity, but it proves again his ability to "rationalize" any role in which he appears.

More important, perhaps, is the picture's revelation of Ingrid Bergman as one of the most able and most versatile actresses now appearing before the cameras and of Lana Turner as a young player who need not necessarily wear a sweater to be arresting.

No need now to remind the public that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is not a pleasant subject; merely that it is exceedingly well done in the present instance.

The short subjects supplementing the feature also are being held over.

Film Stunt Pilots Irritate Farmers

Complaints which have been registered by farmers and ranchmen between Los Angeles and Las Vegas concerning two airplanes which have been diving too near the ground and performing crazy antics in dangerously narrow valleys are being quieted. In the plane are three pilot cameramen, Frank Clark, Dana Bollar and Paul Dustine, flying under special permits, photographing terrain at low altitude for sequences in the Bill Pine-Bill Thomas pictures, "Flying Blond." Camera effects must represent flight of a damaged plane in which fights break out at intervals, and unskilled hands take over controls.

Man Who Slew Mother Plans Freedom Plea

Jerome Howard, 25, who was declared insane after the gruesome slaying of his mother 18 months ago, will make a bid for liberty in the District Court today.

The slender, pale musician will act as his own lawyer in the habeas corpus hearing scheduled before Justice Jennings Bailey. If he succees in having himself declared sane, a murder charge will be filed against him.

Mrs. Bessie Howard had been dead several days when an investigation by reporter from The Post led to the discovery of her body in her Petworth home in March, 1940. Her son had been hiding in the locked and shuttered house for several days.

Terrified and dazed, Howard babbled a story of having killed his mother and was committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital as insane. Because of this condition, the grand jury ignored the murder charge filed against him by the coroner's jury.

Three weeks ago, Howard presented his habeas corpus petition, done in his own handwriting but drafted in the form and language that would be expected of a lawyer's document. The petition said that Howard "avers that he is sane as he knows right from wrong and as proof thereof he submits his record, which shows that he has never been convicted of a felony, or even a misdemeanor." Accordingly, he concluded, his detention is unlawful.

Opposing Howard's pleas, Dr. Winfred Overholser, St. Elizabeths superintendent, said Howard suffers from the paranoid form of dementia praecox and cannot be considered harmless. Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolius will appear against Howard today. Margolius said that if the man really were a Colorado citizen, the Government might not object to his removal, but that if Howard were declared sane a murder charge would be filed.

Girl Welder Finds 'Carrying Torch' Interesting, Profitable

She's One of Best On Job, Boss Says; Likes Dates, Too

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—Take it from a girl who knows, welding is women's work.

"I've done housework, stenography and factory work, and this has it over all of them," said red-haired Martha Gallanter, 23, the only woman welder among 150 at the National Youth Administration Work Experience Center in Long Island City.

Miss Gallanter said she became tired of working in factories and offices for a top wage of $18 a week, and when she heard of NYA courses where she could learn and earn $25 a week, she applied for the job.

Is she good?

Her boss, George E. Koch, head supervisor, said she was the best in the shop.

"She welds ferrous and nonferrous metals, light and heavy gauge," Koch said. "She will work on high I-beams, where many men won't work."

Miss Gallanter attributes her proficiency to a light touch.

"Most men can't do the fine welding we women are capable of," she explained. "If more women went into it, we'd make a place for ourselves in the industry."

She said the work did not tire her, and was better than office work because she didn't have to put up with the business worries and moods of an unappreciative boss. She hopes to make about $25 a week when she leaves the NYA shop and at least $50 a week when she establishes her ability in competitive industrial welding.

"Sure, I dance," she said, when that inevitable question came up. "I'm never too tired for that.

"Boy friends? Of course, several of them. They think it's fine that I'm able to do this work.

"The men here were kind of curious and amused at first, when I came to work. But when I began doing a better job than they did, they seemed to take a liking to me. Yes, a lot of them asked for dates. But I'm not mixing business and pleasure."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARTHA GALLANTER

She Likes Welding

230 Boys Enrolled At Episcopal High

A capacity enrollment of 230 boys has been registered at the Episcopal High School, private preparatory school, in Alexandria, for its 103rd term which opens on September 15, according to announcement by A. R. Hoxton, headmaster. Of the total enrollment, 217 boys will attend the school as boarding pupils.

New additions to the school's faculty include Graham Myrick Rodwell, Robert Byrd Espey John Wakefield McGill and Oscar L. West.

Man Asks Labor For Fund to Build Biggest Battleship

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 3 (INS).—A brawny, 40-year-old steam-shovel operator tonight launched a one-man campaign for contributions from labor to build "the biggest battleship afloat."

Jack Neal got the idea while listening to Labor Day speeches over his radio, and today he quit his job as operator of a mechanical scoop shovel at the site of a bomber plant under construction near Tulsa, and explained.

"I got to thinking that organized labor ought to show its gratitude to the Government and its willingness to sacrifice in order to keep freedom in America.

"If every one of the more than two million American Federation of Labor workers contributed one day's pay for national defense, we'd have between 15 and 20 million dollars. Some say a battleship costs as much as 70 million dollars and we couldn't raise that much, but maybe the Government would take our donation and add more to build the biggest battleship afloat."

Neal, a member of the A. F. L. Hoisters' Union, said he would confer with local and State A. F. L. leaders on the possibility of a State-wide campaign and with Federation President William Green concerning a Nation-wide campaign.

Rose Show Set Oct. 8

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 3.—The tenth annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held on Wednesday, October 8, in the Thomas Jefferson ballroom of the Farmington Country Club.

AMUSEMENTS

Carl LOEW'S COLUMBIA

NOW Doors Open 10:45

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" in Technicolor

JOHN WAYNE • BETTY FIELD • BEULAH BONDI • HARRY CAREY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ARE YOU A JEKYLL OR A HYDE?

Men! Despite the fact that you love one woman do you ever look at another? And girls, how are you about the men?

The most fascinating film in years has the whole town asking itself questions...and being amazed!

2nd Week Compelling! Fascinating!

SPENCER TRACY

INGRID BERGMAN · LANA TURNER

IN VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

LOEW'S PALACE

F at 13th Doors Open 10:45

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Screen Holdover! First in Capitol's History!

OH, MICKEY! I'M SO THRILLED EVERYBODY WANTS OUR NEW HIT TO STAY FOR A 2nd WEEK!

I'M THRILLED TOO. THE FOLKS SAY IT'S THE BEST HARDY HIT OF THEM ALL!

2nd BIG WEEK!

LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY

with LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · FAY HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD SARA HADEN · PATRICIA DANE · RAY McDONALD and JUDY GARLAND

Screen Play by AGNES CHRISTINE JOHNSTON · An M-G-M PICTURE · Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

Plus NEW Stage Show!

SMITH and DALE

"Their Hungarian Rhapsody" with Lou LAWRENCE • Marie PALMER

GRACE DRYSDALE • BYRNES and SWANSON

16 RHYTHM ROCKETS • ADELAIDE MOFFETT Socialite Singer

Welcome Return SAM JACK KAUFMAN and Orch. plus LYNN ALLISON

COOL Loew's CAPITOL NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, September 4, 1941.

Federal Employes

The tribute which the President paid to the National Federation of Federal Employes, in acknowledging an invitation to its convention, is well deserved. He said that the organization recognized the tremendous issues facing the people and realized the responsibilities which those issues place upon Government employes wherever located. It is well to be reminded occasionally that employe organizations do not exist solely for the purpose of getting concessions for their members. Strikes and lockouts make news, while peaceful activity seldom provides material for headlines. So it is not surprising that we tend to underestimate the public service that disciplined, forward-looking union organization can perform. In the field of government service it is particularly important that union members should regard the organization which represents them not simply as a means to self bettermen, but also as an agency for helping to raise efficiency and to maintain morale. In the letter of invitation to the President, therefore, the officers of the National Federation of Federal Employes very appropriately stressed the need for increased zeal and devotion to duty of their members in this period of stress.

Debating Taxes

The Senate is now debating a tax bill which Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, thinks will yield at least $4,500,000,000, and perhaps more. The more conservative estimates of the committee place the revenue return at $3,679,000,000—a sum 463 million dollars above the estimated yield from the bill passed by the House. Most of the additional revenue provided by the Senate over the House bill—$332,400,000—represents an increase in the levies on individual incomes to be obtained by lowering exemptions, so that taxes are increased in all income brackets. Treasury estimates indicate that the lowered exemptions would require the filing of an additional 4,911,000 income tax returns, and increase the number of taxable returns by 2,256,000. That would bring total individual income tax returns up to 22,108,000, and taxable returns to 13,181,000.

The amendment broadening the tax base is the most important change made in the House bill by the Finance Committee. It is bound to arouse controversy, but, with Administration backing, it may be possible to overcome Congressional opposition to this politically unpopular proposal. Such an extension of income taxation, however, would be a highly efficacious way of bringing home to the American people the gravity of the present situation. For nothing has so sobering an effect upon spending exuberance as the direct taxation of incomes. Of course, the Finance Committee's bill would affect only a limited proportion of the wage earners and small salaried people who ought to be called upon to pay income taxes. But the proposal is a move in the right direction, and Congress should approve it.

Another highly controversial issue which threatens to delay passage of the tax bill is a committee amendment to the Internal Revenue Code providing that income in the community property States shall be taxable to the spouse who earns the income, while income derived from community property shall be taxed to the spouse having management and control of such property under State laws. This proposal will undoubtedly be attacked bitterly by legislators from the community property States on grounds of alleged unconstitutionality. However, the chief reason for objection is that the amendment would deprive married persons in community property States of the often extremely valuable privilege of dividing their income by two for purposes of taxation and thus obtaining the advantage of lower tax rates. Since heads of families in other States do not enjoy similar privileges, the change would eliminate an existing inequity which becomes all the greater with the rise in income tax rates.

The President rightly urges expeditious passage of the tax bill, for every day of delay means a loss of several million dollars in returns from new excises. But an even more important reason for haste is the salutary effect of higher taxation upon spending habits. When people begin to feel the pinch of the new excise taxes in the form of increased prices for a long list of articles, when they know just how much they will be called upon to pay the income tax collector, spending ardor will be dampened, and a curb will be imposed upon inflationary price advances. As a result, the price administrator will have more allies, and other defense officials will find it easier to enforce programs calling for abstinence on the part of civilians.

Speed-Up

Under the impetus of President Roosevelt and the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board the American economy has now taken formal leave of business as usual for the duration of the emergency. Every citizen will feel the effects of this turning point in his inability to obtain things he has been accustomed to buy without question. The sacrifice is made necessary by the problem we have shouldered. Nothing short of total American production can lay the menace which has engulfed so much of the habitable globe and is imperilling the rest of it. All this year we have been swearing to enter the Battle of Production with resources which, if effectively and totally mobilized, could sweep the Hitler scourge into a historical dustbin. And yet we have served up more words than guns, we have gone on building houses and automobiles as usual, we have insisted upon using nickel in our new bathtubs, and in general have behaved as if we had never heard any repercussions from the planetary revolution which began in Berlin. Even our words have been the wrong words. Now we have a new set, sparse and fitted to the herculean problem which Hitler has thrust upon America. Yesterday SPAB set out this policy: "Every available man and machine must be employed either on direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian economy."

To Donald M. Nelson, executive director of SPAB, more than to any other man is given the responsibility for making this policy a reality, because he must pass on the edicts "Thou shall" and "Thou shalt not" to the producing community. He is said to enjoy the President's full confidence. He will need it. Mr. Nelson will have to tread on many a corn—both among the civilian interests who will swear that their activities must be conserved and between the military services for supplies which must now be rigidly apportioned. If the Presidential favor is withdrawn, Mr. Nelson is the type of man who would resign. This much should be known—and widely known—about Mr. Nelson, for he can do his job successfully only if the country as well as the President has faith in his judgment.

The President's criteria for the total industrial mobilization to which the country is now committed are irreproachable. They have appeared in these columns often enough. It is not enough to ask for more appropriations, though more appropriations are necessary. What is needed is that we shall bring into use our existing facilities for making defense articles instead of putting up new works for that purpose. In this respect we have so far failed lamentably to realize our potentialities. Work has not been spread throughout the country among the smaller producers and among the nonordnance makers. There has not been a diffusion of orders even when the manufacture of an article is limited to a few producers. And yet the time element has been recognizably the premier consideration in our defense effort. The speed-up from now on is evidently to come from the spread of orders among our existing facilities as well as by the deprivation of the civilian population of unnecessary consumption.

Thus the "unforgiving minute," it is to be hoped, is to be made to yield "60 seconds of distance run." Even Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy has said that the defense effort, once having been embarked upon, deserved to be treated as a crusade, and this at last is what it has become.

A Mighty Fortress

In recent weks, as more Flying Fortresses have gone into action, British air authorities have become frankly jubilant over the performances of the great, four-engined craft. Time and again, flying at 30,000-40,000 feet, they have reached objectives in Germany, unloaded their bombs, and got away scot-free before Nazi pursuit planes could do anything about it. This was no surprise to American aircraft designers. They were more interested in discovering how well the fortresses, if intercepted, would stand up to the concentrated firepower of the latest Messerschmitt and Heinkel models.

Now they know. For the Air Ministry has revealed that on August 16 a fortress was caught by five Messerschmitt 109F's and two Heinkel 113's near Brest. The Nazis literally made a shambles of the big Boeing bomber. Several of the crew were killed or wounded, the ship was set on fire, and by the time the Nazis finished with it, it was little more than a flying wreck. Nevertheless, with flaps out of action, tail tabs shot away, tail wheel stuck half up and half down, brakes not working and a scarcely controllable rudder, the captain brought the ship down safely on a British emergency landing field which was really too small to accommodate the fortress.

That it got home at all was largely due to superb airmanship. But it is probably safe to say that no other plane could have taken such a beating and have stayed in the air. With planes such as these, say the British, the R. A. F. will bomb Germany into submission, and, considering their performances, it is easy to understand the Air Ministry's enthusiasm. In July, however, according to Senator Byrd, we produced only 14 of these mammoths; in June, 12. This, if true, is indeed a far cry from the President's call for 500. Even half that number in the hands of the British right now would constitute an air armada which could rain such destruction on German objectives that previous raids—deadly though they have been—would appear slight by comparison.

War Of Nerves

We are not especially well informed concerning hospital facilities in the Borough of Brooklyn. However we trust that due provision has been made there for the great epidemic of nervous breakdowns that seems certain to occur if the present alternation of hopes and fears in that borough continues. Even at this distance the wear and tear on the ganglia and endocrines occasioned by the National League pennant race is so severe that one is compelled to turn for relief to reports of the relatively tranquil doings on the Russo-German front or to seek refuge and forgetfulness in the cloisteral calm of the Office of Production Management. Just about a week ago, when the Cardinals departed from Ebbets Field, having won nothing better than an even break there, it began to look as though Lady Luck might have made up her mind at last. But at this writing the Cards are leading the league by a couple of points in the third decimal column.

What really started all these tremors among the folk at Flatbush was that nightmarish afternoon of Saturday, August 30, at the Polo Grounds. In what must have seemed to them a downright dog-in-the-manger spirit, the unspeakable New York Giants, who aren't going anywhere this year, or next year for that matter, took both games of a doubleheader from the Dodgers. To be sure, on a certain memorable occasion some years ago, the Dodgers had snatched a pennant out of reach of Col. Terry's boys, so this was only poetic justice, as you might say.

Again, consider the eccentric conduct of Mr. Casey Stengle's Boston Braves at Ebbets Field this Labor Day. In social status the Braves are even farther removed from the Dodgers than are the Giants. We daresay you remember what the weather was Monday. While most of us were just lolling about on the beaches, or sipping cool drinks on the front porches, the Braves had to be out there sweating through two baseball games. They might have been pardoned for a disposition to get the business over as rapidly as decorum permitted. But no; they employed every known art and stratagem to drag the first game out to 15 innings. And as for the second game, had not merciful night spread its mantle over Flatbush, they would have fought on and on until both they and the Dodgers had been melted to nothingness and had been drained, gloves, bats, plastic head protectors and all, into the canal and thence into the East River and to the insensate sea.

The Habinyak Case

In his article this morning the acrid Mr. Westbrook Pegler has cited an editorial which appeared on this page on August 23 as an instance of that "motherly sentimentalism" which caused the War Department in a fit of "political alarm" to reduce the sentence imposed on Private John Habinyak from 10 years and 9 months in a Federal penitentiary to 3 years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Pegler, according to his habit, artfully avoids the question at issue. This was not, if we may presume to say so, the question of whether Mr. Habinyak is or is not a lovable character or an inspiration to American youth. Nor was the question one of whether commissioned officers have on the whole a more comprehensive grasp of military matters than enlisted men. We certainly hope for the sake of the enlisted men as well as for our own and Mr. Pegler's sakes that they have. However, the whole point in question was whether the particular officers who sat in judgment on this particular case exhibited very much intelligence in imposing a sentence that was out of all proportion to offenses committed. On this point the War Department quite evidently agreed with us that they did not.

WITH WHAT SIMPLICITY

With what simplicity, the hand
Performs the sacred rite of death.
The primrose gently folds its hand,
The weary bird unbinds its breath.

The old leaves crumble in their sleep—
Somewhere a wood-voice tapers out;
The feeble cricket soon will keep
An ultimate, grey hush about.

And none shall come to mourn the tree
Still etched against the evening sky.
Only the dusk, on bended knee,
Will count the grass-blades when they die.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

End Of The "Tourist" Season

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Soldiers And Strikers

Many soldiers are bittter toward the Administration because of its policy of babying unions and their followers, playing up to the "birds getting the gravy" while allowing private interest to provide even the fundamentals of recreation for $21 a month soldiers. What do you think the average soldier thinks of an Administration that allows one of the largest shipyards in this country to be tied up, and then takes it over, because of the Administration's insistence that payment of union dues is more important than defense work? They not only insist on paying these union employes all they demand for making defense material, but they close up plants to enforce payment of union dues! What kind of a system of preparation for defense is this?

Americanism is not counted by the amount of money found in the pay envelope each week. Too bad the Army gets the wrong kind of publicity by giving such men courtesy of a court-martial. Turn them over to the average top sergeant, without publicity these "socially minded citizens" will learn something about American equality the proper way. Some of us are just aching to go to work on these salaries. JOHN BEAGLE.

Washington, Aug. 28.

Farmer's Vote

The Surplus Marketing Administration represents probably the most clever vote-buying racket that the New Deal has originated. This bureau is now purchasing peaches, apples, etc., at high prices from the farmers, thereby maintaining high prices in order indirectly to buy the farmer's vote. It is distributing these purchases gratis under the stamp plan to the New Deal relief clients, thereby indirectly buying the votes of the latter. This double vote-buying scheme cannot be beaten. No wonder this bureau has no difficulties in obtaining money from our New Deal Congress to expand its operations. The consumers who pay taxes for this price raising scheme also have to pay higher prices as a result of its operation. Why are we consumers so dumb? A CONSUMER.

Washington, Aug. 29.

WPA Stigma

Consider the operations of the present Work Projects Administration. There are thousands of WPA workers (typists, statisticians, clerks, research clerks, etc.) in the Government departments working side by side with Civil Service employes. In many instances they are doing more difficult work for half the salary. Oftentimes the WPA personnel hold degrees from colleges and universities.

When such a worker places an application in any of the regular branches of the Government or even in private industry it is ignored because of his or her association with the WPA. Thus he is forced to remain on the WPA pay roll which is not only distasteful to him but also destructive to morale. Through this vicious circle a worker either has to stay on his WPA job (which he cannot use as a reference) or try to seek employment without the reference of his last employer. XYZ.

Washington, Aug. 30.

John Habinyak

There has been a great deal of publicity over the case of Mr. Habinyak, and I am adding to it, though on the contra side.

I have always been led to believe that obedience was the first thing a soldier should learn; without it the Army might as well disband.

As a mother of a draftee, I am very much opposed to my son living in a barrack where men spit on the floor and refuse to obey orders when reprehended for the same.

If one soldier does it and defies orders and is condoned, there is no reason why others should not do the same.

Ten years, I admit, is too long a sentence, but an example should be made and if he shows amenability to correction then the matter is satisfactorily settled. M. D. S.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Unity of Effort

Unity of effort has been achieved in England. Everyone in England is 100 per cent behind the war effort. It took a long time, but now they have it. What is this unity? It is a true realization of the value and values in democracy, the striving toward a more complete realization of Christian ethics, and an attempt to bring the greatest freedom and well-being to the greatest possible proportion of the population. Their unity has been accomplished without any sacrifice of democracy.

In France unity was never achieved. Special groups would not give up their privileges for the good of the many. Politicians preferred to bicker among themselves rather than present a united front to the enemy. They did not like the enemy, but they hated each other even more. Capital and labor would not agree. They did not like the enemy but they too hated each other, and preferred to fight for their own special privileges than to work together for the good of the country. The army's morale was deplorable. Why die for Danzig was the motto. Now their troops live as prisoners and democracy and liberty are dead in France.

These two examples should cause every American to think carefully and clearly. One country worked from disunity to unity, democratically. The other went from disunity to disaster and fascism. Do we see the same disunity in this country? Unfortunately we do. We see the same politicians bickering amongst themselves for special advantages, sabotaging the national effort for their own selfish ends. We see capital and labor, unable to agree. We see draftees howling to be released. We see Congress deciding to hold the draftees by one vote. Think of it, fellow Americans, one vote! The choice to defend ourselves was before us, and we decided to do so by one vote. We have escaped the fate of France by one vote.

Americans, will this do? Is one vote enough to escape the fate of France, or are we to destroy ourselves from within, just as Hitler said we would do? We have the choice. Will we strive for unity and the country, or will we strive for our own selfish purposes? Will we stop our political bickerings, or will we piously cry for peace and shout that the Administration is dragging us to war, when what we really mean is that we would like to be re-elected in 1942 or whenever our terms are up? Will we succumb to the propaganda of hate, or will we strive for a world in which democracy can breathe unafraid? Will we face with fortitude the worst possible combination of events which might befall the country, or will we lull ourselves into false security by raking up and reminding ourselves of all the faults of all our possible allies in this struggle?

Will we say, "Why die for the British Empire" when what we really mean is, "Why die for democracy and the American way of life?" Or will we say "the world cannot live half free and half slave and we mean to have it a free world?" When will we stop saying "Why die for Singapore? Or Dakar?" and start saying, "We will defend democracy if we have to go three times around the world to do it. We will defend it in the jungles or in the Arctic, but defend it we will. We will go forth to meet our enemies; we will not wait muddled and shuddering inside our front door, too frightened to step out. Our country was not founded by such craven policies and cannot be defended by them."

We are within one vote of going the way of France? Americans, what are we going to do now?

C. L. COLLINS.

New York City, N. Y., Aug. 27.

Crime, Police And The Press

One of the worst tragedies that Washington has on record is the Catoe case. The blame must be put to the Washington Police Department. In the beginning, according to Catoe's confession, he killed only members of his own race. And while this was going on the police did not make much of an effort to apprehend him. Catoe would read a paper in which rooms were advertised for rent and then, by going to a house as if to rent a room, and upon finding his victim alone, he would attack her. All the police had to do was to spread a drag net by placing a policeman at each house that had a room ad and wait for their man. They would have caught him before he killed seven colored people, and he would have been brought to justice and those other people would still be here. But because of their unconcern when he was killing his colored victims, he remained at large. Then he started killing white women. Then the police department went to work. Let us note the methods they used. They rounded up anyone whom they thought looked suspicious and brought him in for questioning. They took the victims riding in police scout cars to see if they could pick up any suspects. Here in Washington we have many colored police. But the part the colored police has to play is a minor part, and this type of case is not assigned to him.

Here is a suggestion to the police department: First, add to the force 100 additional police, 50 of them white and 50 colored. Give the colored police scout cars to patrol the colored districts and the white the white districts. Give the colored police a chance to solve crimes among their own race. Where all colored persons are involved, let the colored police handle the case, or when white attacks colored, let the colored officers have this case. When all whites are concerned, let the white police have this case, or when colored are involved against white let the white police have this case. By so doing the police will get their men. H. A. M.

Washington, Sept. 1.

When the Strieff slayer was raping and killing Negro women, there was very little news in the papers about it, and I doubt if the police department was very much concerned either.

The fact that the law wasn't concerned, and the press didn't give these crimes much publicity (which might have been a warning to other women), no doubt encouraged the beast, Catoe, to go on raping and killing until he finally ended up raping and killing white women.

This case should be a lesson to the police department and to the press.

Perhaps the white women would have been spared if the law and the press had been more concerned about the four Negro women raped and murdered.

RUDOLPH RAYFORD

Washington, Aug. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Chronic Subscriber

Selling techniques must have changed a lot since I read that book with ten "easy" lessons on how to master the art of salesmanship. Either that, or some of the very young salesmen who have been coming around just don't give a darn—as long as they get results.

There was a time when every good selling lesson stressed the theory of talking from the prospective customer's point of view. This theory was supposed to be soundly based on phychology. According to strictly scientific formula you created a desire for your product, broke down sales resistance, waded in and took the order.

Of course, it wasn't quite as simple as that. In actual practice you finessed, and bargained, and battled competition. But always you sought to bring the "prospect" to a sharp realization of how much he needed your product, how its value to him would far outweigh its comparatively trifling cost. You said nothing at all of any benefit you expected to derive from making the sale; there was a sort of naive implication that you were out on a mission committed to selflessly serving the material needs of humanity.

The technique of today, at least among the small boys in the neighborhood, violates all the sacred rules, yet it is particularly effective. It begins, like the old-type salesmanship, with the ringing of the door bell, but there the similarity ends. The opening of the door reveals a slight, tousled haired, freckled faced boy, grinning irresistibly.

"Lady," he begins with easy directness, I'm trying to get a new bicycle 'n I need only four more s'bscribers. C'n I sign you up? Only a dollar fifty a year. The bicycle 'ud be the finest in the neighborhood. Huh, lady?" His bright eager eyes and artless manner win a blitzkrieg victory over my feeble sales resistance, and he walks away jingling dimes and quarters painlessly extracted from my "budget."

"Lady, I'm working for a baseball outfit and I wanna get it before the summer's over—"

"So you want me to subscribe to the evening paper," I interrupt by way of letting him know I've grasped the technique. He brushes my unborn resistance aside with easy mastery.

"Uh-huh. Eighty cents a month. Yer name goes here."

At least I can temporize and turn over some cutting remarks in my mind. So my name goes "here" does it? Who's going to put it "here," I think darkly. But the terrific urgency of the real issue breaks through my thin resistance.

"Aw, gee lady, the Yellow Cats are the best team. All we need 's a good outfit 'n it only takes ten more subscribers." He presses that down with a friendly grin which somehow contrives to identify me with the fate of the Yellow Cats, and to give the whole subject a sort of civic complexion. It works.

I know I ought to be firm. I tried it once but the results didn't net very much. A youngster wanted to win a trip to New York. That was what he said, "And," he added incidentally, "I only need six more magazine customers. Nearly all the boys in the club are going; I'd sure hate to miss it." He grinned confidingly and waited for that to take effect.

"Well, let's see," I encountered, "is it really a good magazine? What does it have in it."

That seemed to strike him as a very odd question but he hesitated only a moment. "Well," he said, obviously trying to reduce the element of chance, "there's something about Hitler—'n ladies' fashions," he ended more hopefully. Then he came back to the real point of the matter. "That trip to New York 'ud be swell. Gee!"

"Well," I said, "deliver the magazine by the week until further notice." That, I thought, would leave the way open to discontinue when and if reason returned—or dawned. I'm still receiving the magazine, and somehow the thought of withdrawing my order leaves me vaguely unhappy. Not that the magazine is indispensable, not that at all. But the friendly artless grin thrown in for good measure with the delivery of each copy has become a household necessity.

The lawn which we had naively thought to keep an untrampled even green is crisscrossed with bicycle and foot paths of those who come to sell. There's The Post Path, the Times Path, the Gazette Path, the Liberty Path, the Collier's Path, numerous miscellaneous paths, and, incidentally, the flagstone walk for family use. That old saw about building a better mouse trap may be true but why build better mouse traps? It looks to me like all you have to do if you want a path—or a dozen paths—beaten to your door is to build a reputation of being the Neighborhood Subscriber.

FLORENCE JANSSON.

Soldier's Home Park

Advices persist that it's a species of crime to keep Soldiers' Home Park a park. Is it less a crime to keep Rock Creek Park or the Catholic University grounds intact? Why not grab a chunk of Fairmant Park (Philly) or Druid Hill (Baltimore) to flop down another shrine to bureaucracy after a hasty appropriation of 20 to 30 millions?

Would our changers be content with 5 acres of Soldiers, with perhaps 10 more for parking, or do they crave it all (550 acres)? Foreseeing the time one in ten in Freedom's strand are working (for) the guvamint?

No traffic problem? They must mean New York, where they swarm on foot or via public conveyance. Here each "worker" imagines himself as "big" as an inside New Dealer, his carcass demanding individual daily transport even if he lives less than a mile away.

What's wrong with temporary guvamint shacks on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir site to bring the horrors of war home to the diplomatic and swanky set?

DAN K. MILLER.

Mount Rainier, Md., Aug. 28.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

American Morale

LIPPMANN

DURING this summer the country has been passing through a mental disturbance which for want of a better name we are calling a state of low morale. Marked by considerable discontent in the Army camps, it culminated in the vote of the House of Representatives on the extension of Army service. This vote reflected a division of opinion as to whether the dangers menacing the Nation were in fact great enough to justify the sacrifices asked of the people.

This is a serious matter. But an examination of how the situation arose will, I believe, show that our confusion of mind during this summer has been accidental and almost certainly temporary.

WE may begin by realizing that we are by no means the only people who have been passing through a period of uncertain morale this summer. Here there has been doubt as to whether the danger was real enough to require urgent action and personal sacrifice. In Great Britain a concerted effort has been deemed necessary to keep the people from relaxing into overconfidence and complacency. On the other side of the line there has been during the same period a mounting agitation in the occupied territories, there have been signs of great anxiety in Japan and in Germany evidence of apathy and pessimism.

These mental disturbances have all appeared at the same time—the decline among Americans of the sense of danger and urgency, the British tendency to overconfidence, the surge of resistance and of hope on the continent, the anxious hesitation of the Japanese and the forebodings of the Germans.

These states of mind coincide with, and almost certainly are the direct reflection of, the momentous but unexpected turn which the war has taken: The fact that Hitler attacked Russia was startling enough to most men; the fact that Russia has resisted and has not collapsed was even more surprising. This new and sudden turn of the war relieved the immediate pressure on Britain. It postponed the Nazi advance into the South Atlantic. It completed the blockade and encirclement of Germany. It left Japan isolated and encircled. It is demonstrable, I believe, that the psychological disturbances which have been manifest everywhere are directly attributable to the fact that almost everybody's ideas about the war were unsettled when it appeared possible, and then even probable, that the hitherto irresistible German army might fail to knock out Russia. The peoples were unprepared for this surprise. The Axis leaders have had to think fast how they might counter the surprise. The Allied leaders were unprepared, and are still unprepared, to exploit the surprise.

OUR own little crisis over here was precipitated by the Russian surprise. Let us recall how it developed. Hitler attacked Russia in the fourth week of June and within a fortnight, that is to say along about the first week in July, the country learned for the first time that Congress would be asked to extend the time of military service and even to remove the prohibitions about service outside the Western Hemisphere. This news was contrary to the previous indications from the White House and from the Administration leaders in Congress. A month earlier it had not been anticipated that Congress would be asked to vote the sacrifice of prolonging military service.

There is no doubt that the move originated in the War Department and that it was accepted reluctantly by the President, even after omitting the Western Hemisphere provision, only when the General Staff had made very strong representations. This happened, let us recall once more, in the first days of July. It happened because it was then the almost unanimous conviction of our staff officers that the Germans had already broken through the Russian defenses and disorganized the Russian army, that a gigantic Russian military disaster was in the making, that the Russian regime would collapse and be replaced by one under German control and that Hitler would have finished with Russia at the latest some time in September. The army believed that Hitler's victory over Russia would cause Japan to move and that France, Spain, Portugal and French Africa would fall rapidly under Hitler's complete control.

TAKING NO CHANCES, preparing for the worst as was its professional duty, the Army argued that before autumn we might need every trained and every half-trained soldier to garrison the American outposts from Iceland and Alaska to the Philippines, Panama and the Atlantic islands. That was why the Army wanted to hold the men in service; that was why it wanted the Western Hemisphere limitation removed.

That the General Staff was not preparing an army to invade Europe was evident to all, except the ignorant opposition, from the fact that they were training much too small an army for any such an adventure. They were thinking of our outposts, those we have and those we might in self-defense be compelled to occupy, if Hitler knocked out Russia and then turned West, and if Japan broke loose.

IN the first weeks of July there was no serious opposition to the Army's program, at least as regards the extension of service. The general belief that Russia was already defeated made it seem self-evident that the American Army must be kept intact at its maximum strength in trained men. It was not until the beginning of August, when the Russian resistance began to seem hopeful, that the old guard Republicans began to think it safe to take a shot at the Administration on a measure which, since it called for serious sacrifice by millions of men and their families, was certainly made to order for any demagogic politician to attack.

The Hoover-Landon-Old Guard Republican maneuver became practical politics only after the amazing resistance of the Russians at Smolensk. The opposition dared to oppose the advice of the Army on a major matter of national defense only when it transpired in August that the Army had in early July underestimated the strength of the Russian army and of the Russian regime. Thus by the time the bill came to a vote the opposition was able to make a plausible argument that the military position was not so immediately and desperately critical as the Army had said it was. They were able to make a political gamble on the probability, by no means a certainty in August or even today, that Russia will survive this season's campaign and will keep the bulk of Hitler's forces engaged for some time to come.

THE CRISIS in morale during the summer was the result on the one hand of surprise—Hitler's attack on Russia and Russia's unexpected resistance—and on the other hand of circumstance—that the terms of army service were accidentally nearing their end at a moment when professional military opinion prudently took a more pessimistic view of the Russian campaign than, as it happened, the events justified. The political opposition exploited the surprise and the circumstances, thus producing a political crisis.

IF we go on, then, to ask ourselves why American morale was vulnerable to this combination of surprises and miscalculations and political maneuvers, the answer must be, I think, that the psychology of American defense is still under the spell of the desperate mood which prevailed from Dunkerque to Crete. Our minds have been set upon the idea that we are preparing to repeal and resist, but not to put an end to, a grave danger to our vital interests. All that the isolationists had been able to offer us was the dreary prospect of standing forever on guard against hostile powers which, if they could not invade us would at least force us to remain forever alert and mobilized. All that the President had been able to offer us was that by supporting Britain and China we could keep the menace at a still greater distance. Thus, habituated to think defensively, our morale has risen or fallen as the Nazi-Japanese menace seemed to advance or recede.

THE TIME may be at hand, however, when we shall be able to say that the Dunkerque-Crete mood is ancient history and that the developments of the war and the growth of our own force and the change in the balance of power permit us to turn from the prospect of the grim but interminable defensive to the prospect of peace through an ending of the war. If, as is now conceivable though as yet by no means certain, the Russian campaign proves to have been not an incident but a new epoch in the war, then the time will have come to turn from thinking only about how resistance can be prolonged to thinking how the war can be brought to a decisive and reasonably prompt end.

Metal Situation

Use For More Scrap

Defense officials, pressed by growing scarcities in raw materials to piece out requirements with increasing amounts of scrap metals, yesterday urged representative waste material dealers to pour an added 20 per cent of scrap metals into the market.

About 30 dealers in nonferrous metals, iron and steel scrap, wool and cotton rags and scrap rubber, were asked by OPM Chief William S. Knudsen for their "patriotic cooperation" in increasing collections of waste materials.

The dealers were called here to elect an 18-man industry advisory committee to meet with the OPM and devise plans for expanding the flow of waste materials from all sources.

Two programs to achieve this objective, it was learned, are expected to be inaugurated soon. They are:

1. A Nation-wide house to house and farm to farm "pick up" campaign, for the collection of scrap metals, paper, rags and rubber;

2. A drive to increase the flow of steel and iron scrap by one million tons through intensified wrecking of old autos now rusting in motor vehicle "graveyards."

OPM officials estimated that this year about 25 per cent of all new steel will come from reclaimed scrap. For other metals the percentages are: Copper, 34 per cent; tin, 29 per cent; aluminum, 22 per cent; lead, 20 per cent; rubber, 16 per cent.

Lake Tonnage Gains

Meantime, in the program to stimulate the flow of iron ore to the blast furnaces, Defense Transportation Commissioner Ralph Budd announced a record success for August, when 11,429,570 long tons were carried on the Great Lakes. The tonnage exceeds the July figure, also a record, by 39,000 tons, while the eight-month total for 1941 is 34.7 per cent above corresponding figures for last year.

Budd also was reported yesterday as preparing to recommend legislation giving the Interstate Commerce Commission emergency powers over motor carrier transportation in order to meet expanded defense needs.

Informed sources said Budd had been in touch with various Government agencies and the trucking industry with a view to recommending that the ICC should be given broad authority over motor transportation similar to that it now holds over railroad movements.

Waste Oil A Good Fuel

By Henry B. Jamesco

Associated Press Staff Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—So you'd like to save on fuel to heat your house and do the cooking?

All you need is a pair of pliers, a small roll of stovepipe wire, a ball of ordinary twine string, a handful of rock wool and a pan of automobile crankcase drainings.

Those are the directions outlined by C. H. Lovell, St. Louis advertising man, who has developed and submitted to the Government a novel fuel-burning device which he claims would conserve millions of gallons of waste oil products and save users five million dollars a year in fuel costs.

Roll the wool into a wad the size of a croquet ball, tie it first with string, then wire tightly and soak in a pint or so of used oil from the family automobile. That's all there is to it. The ball is ready then to burn in any type coal or wood stove, fireplace or furnace.

One ball—costing 5 cents or less to make—can be burned over and over again. The wire protects its shape through numerous refueling operations.

Lovell asserted that on the basis of actual tests, three units in a medium size stove proved sufficient to cook the average family meal, while two or three units, replaced hourly, would keep an average living room at a comfortable temperature when it is freezing outside.

One woman, conducting a kitchen experiment, reported three units cooked her meal, including oven-baked bread and pie.

"Fuel consumption is approximately one pint per hour," Lovell stated, adding that it should be just the trick for campers.

In passing the idea along to Washington, inventor Lovell suggested the Government start saving used oil drained from automobiles, trucks and tractors and make it available to small fuel users, especially the poorer classes, on a cost basis.

Both OPM and the Office of Price Administration expressed interest and the latter informed Lovell a staff of experts was studying its possibilities.

Lovell described a test he said was made in a medium-sized open fireplace.

"A normal fire constantly maintained for four hours, required only three pints of oil waste," he asserted. "A coal fire was then started in the same fireplace, using a medium grade of soft coal, and to maintain a fire generating approximately the same heat for the same length of time, required 21 pounds of coal.

Iran Comes To Terms

By John C. Goodbody

Allies Must Win Over The Irani

FOR Reza Shah Pahlavi, ruler of Persia, the honeymoon is over. Since 1926, when the former Cossack private assumed full control of dissension-wracked Iran, he has played off England, Russia, Germany and Turkey against each other. From England he has raised huge sums by heavy taxes on the rich Anglo-Iranian oil output; from Russia he has exacted economic concessions on the Caspian; from Germany he has demanded technicians and military advisers in return for favorable trade agreements; and from Turkey he has asked and been given cooperation in a move to bolster Persia's status in the Arab world—signalized by the pact of Saadabad in July, 1937, which linked Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan. Today the Shah's dream of an independent and powerful Iran, erected by the manipulation of powers much stronger than himself, has collapsed, a victim to the larger strategy of the new World War.

The tiny and ill-equipped army of the Shah made only a token stand against the Russians and British. Dictator Pahlavi knew well enough how much his prestige would suffer if he failed to resist. But he could not hope to oppose successfully, for cavalry, camel troops, a half dozen tanks and a score of planes are no match for the integrated advance of airborne troops and mechanized columns of Russia and Great Britain. An early peace was inevitable, one that would put the British in full control of southern Persia's oil output, with Russia dominating Tabriz and the area adjacent to the Caspian. Presumably the two nations will jointly garrison such centers and Teheran, Meshed, Kermansha, police the chief highways, and attempt to protect the recently completed railroad which runs from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian and is commonly viewed as another lifeline to supply Russia in her valiant struggle against the Nazis.

GEN. Sir Archibald Wavell had no alternative but to protect Persia's oil fields, from which flow an estimated one-third of Great Britain's oil; New England motorists have learned how hard-pressed the British are for fuel. The Russians, on the other hand, could not risk hostile moves on the southern shores of the Caspian. The Shah was unwilling to expel voluntarily the several thousand Germans in Persia who admittedly had designs on both these areas. He preferred to appear forced to expel them. Thus he retains the friendship of Germany and at the same time is excused from the delicate task of protecting pipe lines and transportation arteries, a job he now cheerfully hands over to the Allies. Before Americans accept the story of "oppressed" Persia, currently advanced by the Nazi and our own isolationists, they must recognize the reluctance with which Russia and England have taken this step, as well as the practical advantages which accrue to the Shah.

Though the news story of Iran has already been pushed off the front pages of newspapers' serious problems remain for the Allies in administering their joint mandate. The vast, dusty central plain of Persia and the virtually inaccessible inner mountain valleys offer secure hideouts for German saboteurs if the Irani will shelter them. The pipe lines encasing lifeblood for the British in their effort to overthrow Hitlerism are difficult to patrol if the Persians themselves prove to be apathetic. The brand-new railroad, which appears so safe on the black and white maps of American amateur strategists, winds through tortuous mountain passes, over chasms and through hundreds of tunnels, offering a tempting bait to Fifth Columnists.

REPAIR JOBS on pipe lines are complicated because big trucks, loaded with standard-length pipe, have great difficulty taking the sharp curves on Iran's narrow highways. This is one of the chief reasons, incidentally, why the oil reserves of Afghanistan have not yet been tapped. Machinery for railroad repairs is not only hard to get, but must be installed by well-protected technicians and engineers working with tribesmen unaccustomed to this type of labor. Together with these drawbacks must be included the common Middle Eastern problems of a wide 24-hour temperature variation, protection from disease and the securing of proper food.

The Persians must, then be won to the side of the Allies if the joint occupation of their country is to be successful. This problem is a severe headache to the British and Russians, who recognize the historic suspicion with which they are eyed by the Irani. It is here that the friendly arm of the American diplomatic service can be extended to ease the crisis. The United States is the top country in Iran. American economic advisers have long been recognized as nonpartisan by Persians, who have frequently relied on their help. Our oil technicians have joined the Irani in the development of the Am-Iranian Oil Co., with no attendant fears of American imperialism. Our missionaries have cooperated with the Iran health authorities in crusades against three major woes of Persia—eye trouble, diseases of the scalp and leprosy. For example, six sizable hospitals built by the Presbyterian Church treat some 50,000 patients annually, supplying free diphtheria antitoxin, tetanus and anthrax serum and typhoid vaccine.

AMERICAN travelers are given a friendly welcome anywhere in Iran. This is true both in the cities and in the tiny isolated villages which dot the high central plain like embroidered stars set in a desolate sandy background. Near the Afghan border, this writer once spent a night in a chief's hut. His three prize possessions were a small jug of imported vodka, the countryside's only victrola (1914 vintage) and an American flag. The red tape which holds up travelers as often as three times at each village for passport inspection was often dispensed with at the sight of the United States seal.

American diplomats, except for sporadic outbursts by the temperamental Shah—called by John Gunther "the sensitive plant"—are welcome as they approach the palace's magnificent facade, with eclectic columns, fantastic bulls, and bearded Assyrians copied from the Hall of Darius at Persepolis. It is impossible to overstate the potential assistance our diplomatic and consular corps at Teheran is capable of rendering the British and Russians in this crisis. It is consistent both with our aid-to-Britain policy and our established friendship with Iran to see that nothing stands in the way of this assistance.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Vegetable Sedan

Henry Ford has just turned out a car with a plastic body made largely from vegetables. It is part salad and part automobile.

It marks the triumph of the vegetable over the steel industry.

Henry has been experimenting with the idea for years. He is a man who always looks ahead. And wipes his own windshield.

A farm boy, Hank always nourished the notion that the "Man With the Hoe" could do anything that could be done by the "Vice President With the Blueprint." And after all there was nothing so fanciful in the idea of making an auto out of vegetables. Henry had been making spinach out of automobiles all his life.

Henry's first problem was to find out which vegetables would go best in automobiles. He could dismiss the cucumber at the start. Too many people won't have anything to do with cucumbers.

He then considered onions, but dropped them quickly. After all, he was making a car, not a hamburger.

Lettuce and tomatoes were suggested, but vetoed after the opening debate. Mr. Ford did not want the public to get his car confused with a reducing diet.

The soybean had begun to poke its noggin up and attract attention for some time. Of all vegetables, none has gotten ahead in life like the soybean.

The jelly bean, the string bean and the lima bean were better known, but never got anywhere industrially. (Once in October, 1928, a string bean did succeed in getting into the reception room of Mr. Ford's offices, but it was kept waiting so long that when the word finally came, "Mr. Ford will see you now" it had gone stale.—Ed note..

But it was soon found that almost anything from a harmonica to a trailer could be made from the soybean, and Henry always liked a bean that was ambitious and full of get-up and go.

In 1932 somebody suggested that automobiles could be made from hay, but word came from Detroit that Mr. Ford was satisfied to keep on making hay from automobiles.

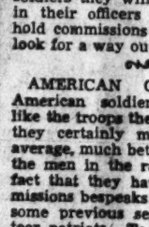
Anyhow, Henry has succeeded in his experiments, and in the priorities crisis has found a way to make a flivver almost entirely from the vegetable garden. The plastic material has ten times the strength of steel in resisting a blow. It's the iron in the vegetables.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Habinyak Case Repudiates Officers

IN all the comment that I have seen, both legislative and editorial, on the case of the martyrized mutineer of Fort Bragg, not one word reproached the disgusting young man, himself, who spat in the mess hall and littered the floor near his bunk and, as a final offense, defiantly refused to obey the officers who had not merely permission but positive orders, in the form of military laws, from the United States Congress, to maintain sanitary conditions and enforce their lawful commands. No other case in the military history of the country has aroused such motherly sentimentalism, and the War Department, choked up with political alarm at the bark of one clamorous Congressman, promptly commuted the sentence in a tone of voice which amounted to a plain repudiation of the officers involved.


PEGLER

That was bad because the occasion invited a demonstration of faith in those men who hold commissioned rank in the Army and recognition of the fact that they, too, to the number of many thousands, are sacrificing their private careers and their home life to serve with troops in training and, if necessary, to fight. If an officer is unfit to hold his commission he should be eliminated but it is dangerous to encourage a belief that the commands of officers are subject to discount or appeal or that the American officer is a fool, a fop or a tyrant. Once that belief is conveyed to the enlisted soldiers they will lose confidence in their officers and those who hold commissions themselves will look for a way out of the service.

AMERICAN OFFICERS are American soldiers and citizens like the troops they command and they certainly must be, on the average, much better soldiers than the men in the ranks. The very fact that they have earned commissions bespeaks some study and some previous service as volunteer patriots. To humiliate them and to uphold and commiserate a deliberately filthy and disobedient subordinate is to injure the Army as a whole body, not just the individuals who, by a freak of publicity, are thrown into undesired prominence.

After all, this Private John Habinyak, who got ten years and somewhat, quickly marked, down to three years, for his dirty behavior and defiance, was not called upon to risk his life or perform any cruel task to keep out of trouble. All he had to do was conduct himself with ordinary decency and the background of the case strongly suggests that it wasn't ignorance but a conscious plan to escape military service that impelled him to initiate his troubles by spitting on the mess-hall floor. No officer could tolerate that and retain the respect of the other soldiers and any officer who had flinched would have deserved a court, himself.

The Washington Post editorial unintentionally put a finger on a great American fallacy when it pointed out that "civilians guilty of armed robbery in Washington usually spend only a small fraction of ten years behind prison bars." That is the horrible truth of the matter and that, incidentally, is the hell of it, but the reproach is on the courts and juries of Washington which, by their culpable lenity have created in the National Capital a crime rate which would be a disgrace to a frontier camp. The penalty for armed robbery should be life, if not death, for any armed man out on a stick-up must be assumed to have murder in his heart, always barring the imaginary case of the desperate father out with a gun to steal the price of a loaf of bread for his starving young.

THE IMAGINARY CASE may be tossed out of consideration for the police of Washington, New York, Chicago or any other city you care to name will not confirm one such ennobled holdup in ten years but will argue, on the contrary, that stick-up men are murderous criminals who should be put away and forgotten so that honest, harmless citizens may pursue life in reasonable safety. But law-abiding men are robbed, wounded, crippled and killed by thousands every year and the cops are made to risk their lives capturing rodents, who then are given seldom more than seven years and usually less on one count while other provable crimes are simply waived. Yet The Washington Post selects that disgraceful failure of justice as a basis on which to argue that the conduct of the Army officers is no more sensible than that of the mutineer himself.

While the subject of morale is up, the morale of the officers deserves consideration, too. Some of us seem to think of the American officer as a blundering dope with no patriotism but only vanity in his heart, who lives on the fat of the land and never gets wet feet or chigger-bite. The fact is that most of them are several cuts above the average citizen in active patriotism and very plainly superior to the enlisted men in knowledge of the job of soldiering.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"How do you want your shirts—at cost, or attention?"

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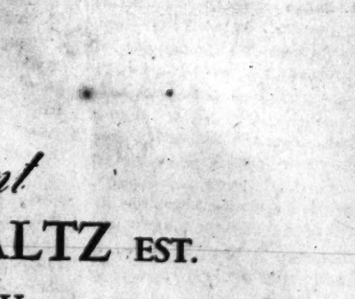

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Mrs. Winant Flying On U. S.-Bound Clipper

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 3 (AP).—Among 25 passengers aboard a Pan-American clipper plane which took off for New York today were Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to London; actress Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, and Sir Philip Gibbs, British writer.

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Stottlemyer Made Frederick Judge

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3. (AP)—Clarence W. Stottlemyer, Democrat of Utica, was appointed Associate Judge of the Frederick County Orphans Court today by Governor

Stottlemyer, a well-known farmer in the Lewistown district, will fill the unexpired term of the late Associate Judge Louis C. Etchison, Democrat who died about a month ago. The term expires next year.

The other two Orphans Court judges are Chief Judge Pinckney A. Richardson and Associate Judge Clyde T. Routson, both Republicans. The court sits three days a week at Frederick.

Stottlemyer, about 56, has been active in Democratic Party politics.

Montgomery Names Teachers Appointed For 1941-42 Terms in County Institutions

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County, Md., school superintendent, yesterday announced the appointment of 467 white and 50 Negro teachers for the school term beginning Monday. The list of appointments follows:

Laytonsville—Grace Roberts, principal; Elizabeth Griffith, Gertrude Stanley, Unity—Hilda W. King, principal. Redland—Mary Ann Penn, principal.

Hyattstown—Mrs. Courtney B. Wade, principal. Clarksburg—Mary Morningstar, principal; Elma A. Guth. Germantown—Ara Lee Hicks, principal; Mrs. Elsie P. Green. E. Edwina Mullinix.

Poolesville—C. Merrick Wilson, principal; Olivia Green, Mrs. Louise H. Jones, Catherine Cartes, Romaine F. King, Edward J. Dunphy, F. Elizabeth Smith, Louise Johnson, Annie W. Dryden, Mrs. Mary A. Elgin, Mrs. Mary G. White, Mrs. Virginia Hersperger, Mrs. Mary F. Chiswell, Mrs. Ruth B. Compher, Mrs. Frances W. Darby, Helen E. Simons, Catherine P. Truitt.

Richard Montgomery High School—Daryl W. Shaw, principal; Edna E. Hanks, Frank McCluns, Abell A. Norris, jr., Jane Hilton, Mrs. Helen B. Day, C. Katherine Bullion, Mrs. Mary M. Butz, Ralph W. Keller, Helen M. Day, Henrietta Baker; Mrs. Dorothea B. Greene, Elizabeth L. Deleven, Lucy W. Trundle, Mrs. Gertruds Bowie, Ivy V. Brinton, Dorothy L. Gottschall, Malcolm Kullmar, Leonard L. Oass, Mollie Waters, Mrs. Margaret R. Shepherd, Ann M. Griffith, Edna Jeffry, Mary B Nicol, Alice J. Clagett, Mary Kingdon, clerk.

Rockville Elementary—Lucy R. Shelby, principal; James W. White, Virginia Karn, Mrs. Clarice P. Hogan, Mrs. Hattie C. Kingdon, Elizabeth B. Banks, Mrs. Lucy V. Barnsley, Mrs. Sarah J. Ward, Mrs. Ruth S. Gue, Mrs. Edmund H. Robertson, Mary K. Wilson, Mrs. Aimee D. Harper, N. Clarke Freeman, Iola V. Clar, Arthur C. Somervell.

Montrose—Mrs. Grace B. Howes, principal; Mrs. Elsie B. Bisset. Garret Park—Nancy Metzger, principal.

Colesville—Mrs. Elsie L. Wheeler, principal; Eleanor White, Irene Young. Burtonsville—Mrs. Laura K. Haslup. Fairland—Mrs. Margaret S. Stack, principal; Eleanor Sewell, Mrs. E. Rebecca Sawyer. Darnestown—Julia Allnut, principal; Mrs. Hilda B. Wilson. Travilah—Mrs. Olivia K. Simms.

Bethesda—Mrs. Ruth B. Clapp, principal; Letty Souder, Mrs. Phyllis C. Ridgley, Albert Johnson, Mrs. Katherine S. Etchison, Ellen N. Clark, Mrs. Mariam O. Smith, Carolyn H. Tucker, Mrs. Nell R. Macgill, Alta Morris, Mrs. Helen McIntyre, Mrs. Augusta Forsyth, Jeannette Anderson, Mrs. Maryetta Nichols, M. Thelma Thomas, Esther Kincheloe, Dorothy V. Healy, Mrs. Emily C. Lehr, Geraldine H. Coleman.

Glen Echo-Cabin John—Dorothy V. Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Gaither, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. Mary S. Magruder, Helen Johnson, Mrs. Goldie C. Shoemaker, Ritchie E. Benson, Georgia Whitaker, Pattie M. Baxter.

Chevy Chase—Mrs. Anna Rose, P. Caroline Fell, Ocie E. Dodd, Mrs. Mary C. Singles, Mabel Heavener, Mrs. Hazel H. Phillips, Mrs. Zsidee H. DuPre, Mrs. France D. McLean, Mrs. Mildred D. Smoot, Mrs. Ruth S. Daly, Mrs. Alice S. Dobbins, Katherine Kenney, W. Norris Wois, Mrs. Agnes H. Kain, Mrs. Mary L. White, Ella Copes.

Leland Junior High School—Mrs. Helen P. Bready, principal; Mrs. Laura N. Baernstein, Mrs. Nannette E. Madden, James G. Cross, jr., Mrs. Nettie E. Watt, Mrs. Rose B. Hranac, Harold L. Alderton, Mrs. Elaine Ruak, Edmund T. Burke, Mrs. Helen P. Darby, Mrs. Helen M. Bender, Cora Bowen, Mrs. Maria Partidge, Mrs. Annie McC. Minor, Maude Duvall, Mary C. Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald, Ruth E. Willhide, Winifred Sherwood, Mrs. Catherine O. Bride, Katherine E. esler, Helene G. Lephfew, Mrs. Laura S. Burruss, Florence Rice, J. Wesley Mumford, jr., E. Paul Steigner, Harvey W. Kreusburg, jr., Mrs. Cecelia H. Wight, P. Elizabeth DuPre, Mrs. Lucille N. Moler, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Avery, H. C. Gregory, Mrs. Eloise D. Hauver, Laura I. Mattoon, Mrs. Faye Sherry, Lida E. Sarreant, Carolyn B. ray, John Small, Mrs. Olive E. Carr, Arnold J. Croddy, Eileen F. Hellwig, Harriette H. Coburn, clerk.

SomGerset—Mrs. Kathryne M. Bricker, principal; Mary A. Warren, Virginia L. Poole, Doris Lee Elliott, Mrs. Rose C. Shuch, Mrs. Margaret C. Smith, Mrs. Mildred K. Limburg.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School—Thomas W. Pyle, principal; F. H. Evans, Rebecca Fields, Mrs. Florence M. Black, Mrs. Cora D. Sasscer, Leland J. R. Williams, Mrs. Page Furth, R. Victor Cooney, Loris E. Williams, Mrs. Mary B. Mohler, Susan Boyer, Mrs. Angela Darby, Leonara Aiken, Arrie McGinniss, Lillian G. Moore, Mrs. Kayte E. Womac, Mrs. Lorraine H. Hatfield, Bernadotte Sheehan, Albert W. Bender, Kenneth W. Frisble, Faye F. Shaw, Dorothy O. Young, Clara Mae Tarbett, Frances E. Rumsey, Allen F. Yost, Mrs. Genevieve S. Riley, Bell W. McGinniss, Austin E. Clarie, Leslie C. Hodges, Eleanor M. Cauley, Alice S. Morgan, Alice E. Miller, Mrs. Margaretta M. Yost, Mrs. Mary E. Roeming, E. Jane Williams, Katherine B. Greaney, Jettie Bryant, Ruth B. Davis, Mrs. Christine H. Schneider, clerk.

Alta Vista—Mrs. Louise S. Walker principal; Mrs. Myrtle W. Taylor, Mrs. Hazel O. Gough, Mary Wirth.

Westbrook—Mrs. Hazel McNamara, principal; Betty L. Alder, Elvira Baer, Dorothy West, Rachel Mitchell, Mary E. McAndrews, Elisabeth Mooney.

East Bethesda—Mrs. Elsie D. Bosley, principal; Eleanor Bosse, Nellie E. Cook, Hilda Cunningham, Mrs. Ruth Hammer Wink, Mrs. Emma Upton, Charles A. Gross, jr.

Bradley Boulevard—Martha White, principal; athleen Tilshman, Mrs. Dorothy Brethouwer.

Sherwood High School—Lester J. Welch, principal; M. Talbott Rizer, Lucile D. Appleby, Mrs. Margaret L. Pue, Harry S. Beall, Lillian E. Brown, Thomas W. Fries, Sydney T. Lawler, Mrs. Eunice Decker Risher, Louise C. Reynolds, Mrs. Gladys H. Young, Mrs. Gertrude C. Worsley, Grace B. Rine, Anna L. Aud, Mrs. Esther P. Armstrong, Mrs. Ann G. Boyd, Mrs. Katharine R. Meyer, A. Claire Hutton, Helen E. Adkins, Dorothy Schott, Elberta R. Rice, Evelyn M. Hutson, Mrs. Blanche Myers.

Gaithersburg High School—Maxwell E. Burdette, P., Harry A. Bertschy, Wilma L. Watkins, Ruth Davis, Mrs. Eleanor S. Boland, Reba A. Will, Kathleen L. Aud, Frances Mszris Ady, M. Louise Howard, Mrs. Jane K. Keller, Agnes Burkhart, Doris E. Eichlin, Emerson P. Slacum, Mrs. Georgia C. Merriam, Elizabeth Leota Ross, Harold M. Horn, Mrs. Ethel W. Jacobs, clerk; Effie K. Ternent, Mrs. Marian W. Walker, Mrs. Helen M. Rice, Mrs. Mary B. Nicol, Mary A. Rice, Mrs. Mary E. Ward, Mabel V. Beerath, Margaret B. Owings, Lois M. Duecker.

Washington Grove—Mrs. Olive K. Pasma. Potomac—Elizabeth K. Robertson, P.; Anita Pepmeier, Ruth H. Wachtel.

Eleventh District

Dickerson—Kathryn Soper, P.; Marie Keesee.

Damascus High School—William O. Fries, principal; Cecil C. Cope, Norma Cornwell, Rene I. Beard, David K. Miller, Alice L. Rawson, Margaret O. Burns, Hilda M. Hyatt, Harry V. Stipe, Annis Caroline Bennett, Constance C. Mullinix, Mrs. Gladys G Day, Maynard S. Harper, Mrs. Dorothy S. Burdette, Mrs. Byrtle Bates, Venetta Lambros, Eleanor N. Darby, Alice Boswell, Elizabeth B. Seegar.

Kensington Elementary—Mrs. Ruth W. Sessions, principal; Mrs. Naomi B. Wheeler, Mrs. Nannie R. Flinn, Ruth Hunter, Albert E. Warthen, Lillian E. Hough Somervell, Phyllis Greenwood, Parepa F. Linthicum, Jean Layton Thornton, Virginia Frazer, Virginia Carroll.

Woodside—Raymond Dugan, principal; Helen L. Wood, Mrs. Eileen S. Henderson, Mrs. June H. Harmon, Elizabeth J. Gullck, Mrs. Marjorie W. Chiswell, Lena A. Ricketts, Mrs. Helen T. Welsh, Mrs. Helen Linca, Isabel Mackay, Dorothy Newman, Carrie O. Sutton, Ione S. Bolin, Margaret M. Scalf.

Glenmont—Mrs. Lulu B. Ricketts, P.; Mrs. Rose H. Smith, Mrs. Nellie G. Hardell, Mrs. Eugenia H. Johnstone, Mrs. Catherine H. Penby, Elizabeth Tawes, Charlotte E. Newman.

Takoma Park—Mrs. Marion Rockwood, P.; Mrs. Laura Bleisdell, Helen V. Wilkinson, Mrs. Geneva W. Clark, Mrs. Annie S. Fooks, Mrs. Anne Guy, Virginia Pyfle, Virginia White, Esther V. Phillips, Jean St. Clair, Louise L. Mitchell, Irene Daly, Louise C. Mullendore, F. L. McCarriar, jr.

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School—William B. Marks, P.; C. C. Cummings, Mrs. Sallie P. Vivian, T. A. Nelson, George R. Hitchcock, Ralph W. Donnelly, Gardner W. Simonds, Mrs. Allie M. Buxton, Beasie L. Arnold, Mrs. Margaret E. Depper, K. Elizabeth York, Mrs. Mildred Fleming, Mrs. E. Neale Ardayne, Jeanne M. Smith, Robert A. Gibson, Louise S. Whitney, Caroline Schaller, William C. Feddeman, Mrs. Naomi C. Shore, Miriam G. Rhoads, Dorothy Nell Burdette, Mrs. Eleanor Holmead, Mrs. Ruth L. Oass, James R. Hinum, Carrie E. Robey, George H. Glenger, Mrs. Margaret R. Thomas, Lula Trundle, Mary Catherine Miles, Catherine W. Cockburn, Margaret R. Rich, Adnah J. Birthright, M. Maxine White, clerk; Mrs. Grace L. Gibble, clerk.

East Silver Spring—Ravenell Monred, principal; Catherine Carl Lavin, Nevis Dungan, Mrs. Eugenia Hargett, Mrs. Amelia K. Haile, Elizabeth Kinaman, Grace Copes, Marion Kirby, Helen Willard, Mrs. Louise Malone, Eleanor E. Linthicum, Mrs. Elna Mae Miller, Mrs. Hazel H. Hodges, Lillian H. Ellington, Mrs. Grace B. Murphy, Glendora Needy, Antoinette Colletti.

Montgomery-Blair Senior High—E. M. Douglass, principal; T. H. Owen Knight, Elizabeth Stickley, W. Day Mullmix, Mrs. Marie H. Lyon, Ruby I. Matson, Antoinette Santini, Hazel M. Bratt, Mary Hay, Edith Breckbill, Susan E. Aud, Grace M. Hendersbot, Cresent J. Bride, Edith McCulloch, Arthur C. Bready, Louise Watkins, Mrs. Hazel E. Collins, Marian L. Schwartz, Robert H. Best, Margaret Williams, Mrs. Louise Siegrist, Mrs. Lyla K. Kendall, May Louise Wood, Mrs. Julia W. Holley, Mrs. Ellen W. Edwards, Alfred C. Hack, Gladys Dunton, Mrs. Katharine E. Mums, Eileen Canada, Harold C. Marsh, jr., Duane L. Greenfield, Charles N. Meele, Mrs. Irene B. ramer, clerk.

Parkside—C. Mabel Smith, principal; Mrs. Antoinette McKeever, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Puglli, Mrs. Grace A. Zeller, Elizabeth Dickson, Elizabeth W. Bogley, Mrs. Addie M. Mumford, Carolyn Nofisker, Mrs. Joy C. Duey, clerk.

Montgomery Hills Junior High School—Mrs. Esthelene Morgan, principal; Lynda M. Carver, Helen E. Horton, Bernadine M. Jones, J. W. Wisner, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth R. Steigner, Mrs. Iris M. Bosley, Mary Louise Libby, Bernice O'Keefe, Ruth Nixon, Joseph Sivigny, A. Jeanne Stanley, Mary Elizabeth Helm, Kathryn M. Brasil, Charles W. Anthony, Margaret V. James, clerk.

Kensington Junior High School—E. Guy Jewell, principal; Mrs. Lucille B. Brewer, Margaret E. Lyons, Ford Seerist, Mrs. Miriam Beall.

Four Corners—J. Justus Meyer, jr., Loretta P. Alderton. General—Austin A. LaMar, junior high coordination; Lucille E. Johnson, elementary music; Helen M. Collins, lip reading; Raymond Hart, band director; C. H. Smoot, band director.

Colored Teachers

Laytonsville—Mrs. Mattie B. Simpson, principal; Florence Stitt, Edith V. Hill, Mrs. Fannie R. Prather.

Clarksburg—Lillian L. Giles, principal; Marylyn V. Drew.

Poolesville—James H. Waters, principal; Mary E. Johnson.

Rockville—Thomas W. Cornish, principal, Ada M. Henderson, Jessie Baylor, Mrs. Lillian S. Coleman.

Lincoln—Parlett L. Moore, principal; H. H. Norton, Mrs. Genevieve S. Brown, Queene E. McNeill, Elsie Dorsey, Ruby E. Morris, James T. Robinson, Sarah Eloise Lewister.

Scotland—Margaret L. Taylor, principal.

Spencerville—Mrs. Ines H. Smith, principal; Rosalie C. Mapson.

Smithville—Mrs. Gladys C. Boston, principal; Mrs. Harriette B. Budd, Mrs. Thelma P. Wheeler.

Germantown—Mrs. Lillian B. Johnson, principal.

Quince Orchard—Mrs. Grace Billingsley, principal; Nina Honomond, Lorraine G. Johnson.

River Road—Mrs. Maude Howard, principal; Margaret Wood. Sandy Spring—Ross J. Boddy, principal; Mrs. Josephine N. Hill, Gladis Miller. Norbeck—Mrs. Katherine R. Gaither, principal; Mrs. Zelma W. Jackson.

Washington Grove—Mrs. Sarah Snowden.

Page Orson Welles! Mars Is Coming

With Mars fast sneaking up on the earth—in fact, scheduled soon to come nearly as close as astronomically possible—Naval Observatory astronomers are polishing up their telescopes.

Mars on October 10 will be in "actual opposition to the sun. It then will be a mere 38 million miles from us.

The occasion will be something of a field day for local astronomers since the bright, reddish-colored planet "at an average opposition period" is 49 million miles away. However, closest possible distance of Mars to the earth is 35 million miles.

3 Soldiers Acquitted On Assault Charges

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 3. (AP)—Three non-commissioned officers from Fort Eustis were acquitted by a jury here today of charges of assault and battery on Charles H. Neenan of Richmond on a highway east of Williamsburg last July.

Judge Frank Armistead admonished the jury midway in its deliberation that he would set aside any verdict other than one acquitting the three—Sergeant Reuben E. Venable, Sergeant Arnold C. Williams, both of Birmingham, Ala., and Corporal Robert Stedman of Palmer, N. Y.

The defendants did not testify but State Patrolman F. L. Eubank testified that they made statements in his presence indicating the disturbance started when they became annoyed by Neenan bumping into the rear of their car several times.

Nine out of ten people use the YELLOW PAGES of the Telephone Directory as a Shopping Guide.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1308 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

OLD MARYLAND ENGRAVED
A KIRK PATTERN EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S
A rich, graceful design of scrolls, leaves and flowers, hand-engraved by Kirk craftsmen into a beautiful ensemble. Influenced by both the Old and New Worlds, it exemplifies the Southern Colonial's love of restrained embellishment.
KIRK PATTERNS ARE NEVER DISCONTINUED
GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
SILVER CLUBS INVITED

HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
Right for Opening Day

Tan Crushed Calf
Tan Calf Saddle
MOCCASIN TREADS
Smart styles that young folk like . . . with built-in features that parents know are just right to make active young feet grow sturdy and strong.

Children's Sizes, 8½ to 12	4.25
Misses' Sizes, 12½ to 3	4.75
Boys' Sizes, 1 to 6	5.75
Big Girls' Sizes, 3½ to 8	6.00

Moccasin Treads from "First Steps" to grown boys and girls, priced according to size, $2.75 to $6. With or without arch features.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Chapeaux Louise, $7.50
Jonquil Exclusive, 35

We Have the Gracious Hats That Women Find Most Flattering

Fashion magazines are stressing elegance and good taste in hats this Fall . . . a combination most flattering for women. Our second floor millinery department has always been proud of its smart "wearable" hats. This fall especially, you may choose from an unusually large collection of flattering shapes and colors. Sizes 22 to 24.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

WAYS TO PAY
1. Cash
2. Will Call
3. Deferred Payment Plan
4. Charge

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

LAST 3 DAYS

ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE
Fur-Trimmed Coats
$58 and $78

Really a stellar collection of cloth coats, trimmed with luxuriously beautiful furs. You have only three more days to take advantage of the Advance Sale savings. Resolve to find your coat TODAY!

(Sketched) Coat for little women . . . slimming tie-front coat with lapels of sable-dyed fitch. Black, aero blue, or beaver brown....$78

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

A. $14.95
B. $12.95

Fall Arrivals
For Women and Little Women
Sparkling Collection
Priced from
$10.95 to $22.95

Lovely frocks stressing slimming lines for sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½. All the newest style details and flattering trimmings make this one of the prettiest fall selections we've ever had. In lovely autumn shades.

A—"Basic" crepe dress in slimming princess line with tucked bodice and jewelled clip. Sizes 36 to 44..$14.95

B—Rayon crepe daytime dress with "just below the elbow" sleeves. Beaded pockets. Sizes 16½ to 24½..$12.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

McCauley Succeeds Scheid As Falls Church Treasurer

John F. McCauley was elected clerk-treasurer of the Falls Church (Va.) town council at its organization meeting Tuesday night. He succeeds W. Edwin Scheid, resigned.

McCauley will serve in the capacity of a town manager with authority to act on various municipal administrative matters heretofore delegated to council members, it was announced.

The council approved the following appointments; Peter Bradley, acting town sergeant; Gabriel Weetman, policeman; C. A. Ward, special officer for school patrol duty; Mrs. Albert Lester, deputy clerk and Mrs. P. W. Gibson, assistant deputy clerk.

In his report for the fiscal year usjt ended, Scheid showed corporation tag collections of $19,674, as compared with a budget estimate of $18,355, and building permit receipts of $750, against the budget estimate of $300. Total town budget estimates were $34,415, whereas the actual receipts of revenue for the year were $36,359.

Budget estimates for expenditures were $36,167 and the final total was $39,485, of which $6,577 was used for capital outlay in permanent improvements.

Water rental collections showed $20,594 as against the budget estimate of $19,00, and line extensions totaling $28,249, of which $22,038 was paid for by developers at no expense to the town.

Sewer rent revenue was $9100, instead of the budget estimate of $7000, and sewer extensions totaled $10,159, of which amount developers paid $3375.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
As seen in . . .
VOGUE

Autumn 1941 expressed in a putty-coloured suit of wide-wale English corduroy, with fullest dolman sleeves, snuggest of waist.
$98.95
Air-Cooled Suit Shop, 2nd floor

IT'S A FASHION TREND! VELVET BLACK SUEDE LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES
8.95
With your new black dress . . . you'll want peerless black suede pumps. Simple and charming . . . outrageously flattering . . . ankle slenderizers without compare. Sketched . . . a dress pump with open toe and perforations through the vamp. Elasticized sides for superb fit. With the famous fine workmanship for which the name "Laird Schober" stands. Just one of a large fall collection.
In the New Third Floor Better Shoe Shop.
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th

Casual Trend Develops Man's Round-the-Clock Suit

LEFT—This casually cut suit that can be worn ten different ways, is shown here with the covert side of its jacket-vest worn outside. The whole outfit includes the three-button drape herringbone jacket, pleated matching trousers, reversible slipover vest, and an extra pair of covert cloth slacks not shown. A fellow, whether he is a student or a younger boy, can wear the outfit for every occasion—school, sports, travel and dates. If the jacket were worn right side out, the herringbone side would form a perfectly matched suit

RIGHT—When a fellow wants to go without his coat and still not appear too informal, he wears the sleeveless jacket-vest herringbone side out, as shown here. If it is more contrast he likes, the herringbone pants can be exchanged for covert ones and he has a different outfit. The slipon vest, a far cry from the conventional man's vest, has all the comfort of a sweater or jacket, with an air of casual neatness. Narrow and wide versions of this smart herringbone weave suit are available in blue, gray, brown and heather

Pick Your Furniture With Care, It Must Last the 'Duration'

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WITH THE WAR rearing its ugly head, we'll all have to be a lot more discerning about what we buy and how we make it last during the coming seasons. Already certain basic materials are getting scarce, and others will probably be still scarcer before it's over. So, perhaps, we'd better start to learn more about some of the things we buy.

Take wood furniture for instance—the better grades are joined by dowelling (with wooden interlocking teeth) rather than being nailed together. And a good glue job won't have little blobs of hard glue oozing out from the cracks. If you want chairs that can "take it," choose those with single unbroken lengths of wood from the top of back to the bottom of the back legs—when the line of back legs and back is broken at the seat, the chair won't have nearly the strength as when this piece is continuous. Test drawers to be sure that they slide out evenly when you tip the piece forward at the top.

Plenty of Springs

In upholstered furniture, you want plenty of springs that are well tied and properly spaced, webbing that is closely laced and filling of good quality. It's just as well to know something about various grades of filling too.

Down, the soft feathers on the breast of a goose, are wonderfully luxurious for cushions; down mixed with feathers are also nice. Hair is regarded as a highly satisfactory type of filling for upholstery; horse hair tails rank first in quality with cow hair next.

Felted cotton is generally made of a mixture of Chinese and American cotton and is considered a good type of upholstery stuffing.

Moss is a vegetable fiber that grows on Southern trees; it has to be dried and ginned to make it suitable for upholstery filling.

Synthetic Rubber Good

Kapok, a silken fiber encasing bamboo seeds, is soft, light, fluffy and does not absorb water, so it is quite popular for filling.

The new rubber or synthetic rubber padding for upholstered furniture is excellent and will probably largely replace other fillings in the future, but progress on this development will no doubt be arrested "for the duration."

Your best assurance of quality in the furniture you buy is the word of a reliable dealer, for many of the crucial details of construction are not visible from the outside.

Men's Manners Are Important

RAISING HIS hat at the right moment! Such a little effort's needed to learn the manners of a gentleman—but how they do count when you want to take out the most popular girls.

A girl who's used to the best simply won't bother with a boy who forgets to take off his hat when saying hello or goodby.

And you can't blame her for turning thumbs down on an invitation that starts crudely "What are you doing tonight?" Embarrassing for her to admit "Nothing"—and then have to accept whatever entertainment is offered.

Ask her "Would you like to go to the school play with me tonight?" and she'll feel much more favorable.

On dress-up dates don't have to wonder "Did I do the right thing?" Taking your girl dancing or dining at a smart restaurant, leave your hat and topcoat in the checkroom before you go to your table. At a party where there's a receiving line you let the girl go down the line first. She introduces you if needed—for the popular girl, of course, knows etiquette, too.

Rules for girls and young men—when dating, dining, dancing, at parties—are given in our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens." Tells what to do at the movies, restaurants; when visiting, motoring. Discusses petting.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Sticky Eyelashes Don't Aid Beauty

Hollywood, Calif.—When Perc Westmore gives starlets lessons in brow and eye beauty, he warns against sticky-looking lashes and eyebrows that end in two hard semi-circles.

"Moisten the mascara brush, not the mascara cake, rub it over the cake until the brush collects a good amount of the cosmetic. Then let it dry out a bit before applying it to the lashes. Now brush, brush, brush until each lash is separated from the other."

"Pin-point brows are out of date," Perc goes on to say.

"Eyes can be lovely and expressive only if the brows are natural and full. Pluck only the stray hairs after the brows have once been shaped to flatter the contour of the face. And if they need darkening, use short, light strokes with the eyebrow pencil.

Right Twist Gives Exercise Best Results

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU want to do your waistline a good turn, bring your calisthenics up to date. An exercise can be good, bad, or indifferent. It can whittle down the waistline or merely give you a backache. The difference is in your technique.

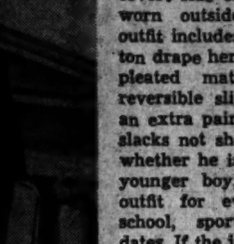
Try this stretch without elevating the shoulders. Stand with arms raised overhead. Now, pull up and stretch until you feel two inches slimmer in the middle of the figure.

There is a knack to bending, too. The secret in all bending movements is to localize the bend at the exact spot which needs slimming. Add a sideward bend to the above stretch. As you bend sideward, keep the hips in line. You lose the effectiveness if you allow the hips to bow out.

Use the same strategy with twisting. Center the twist at the waistline, but do not let the hips budge. Try anchoring the hips by standing with the back of the hips firmly pressed against a heavy table. With hips so anchored, twist sharply at the waist to one side, then the other.

Another good plan is to anchor firmly the hips by sitting on the floor. Try this exercise: Sit on floor, legs straight and spread wide apart, arms straight out at sides, shoulder level. Now, twist sharply at the waist and swing around to touch fingers of one hand to toes of other foot. Then swing around in other direction and repeat. You can feel the waistline bulges give.

SANZ
STARTS SEPT. 15TH
THE FALL COURSE IN
SPANISH
WITH A NATIVE FACULTY AND THE "SANZ-METHOD" IN THE
SCHOOL
"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"
APPLICATIONS NOW



Mary Haworth's Mail

Although His Three Elder Brothers Make Excellent Marks, Boy of 15 Has Been Retained in Sixth Grade For Four Years; How Fit Him to Cope With World?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the mother of four sons, all of whom make fine marks in school, except the youngest. He is 15 years of age and has been retained in the sixth grade for four years. His teacher has given him the idea of quitting school at the age of 16 and going to work. He will be 16 in November. His father and I want him to complete his schooling; but since he is very nervous and ashamed of his age and size, in comparison to his classmates, I don't know whether it would be wise to force him.

He is a bright boy in lots of ways. He has handled newspaper routes and has always been able to earn his own spending money. He has good habits and I want him to stay clean minded, as he has always been; and which he cannot do if he quits school and is in the street all day. My husband's salary is small; else we would send him to a boarding school. But we realize the importance of helping him now, in such ways as we can, so that he will be able to cope with the world later on.

Can you tell me of someone who might talk with him and help him find the right vocation? Is there a trade school where he might study a suitable trade? Or have you any other suggestion to make?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Specialist Recommends Vocational Training

DEAR W. M.: A specialist in adolescent psychology, with whom I have discussed your questions, says it is routine procedure in the District of Columbia public school system to check periodically, by special examinations, all pupils who are scholastically retarded. This leads him to believe the principal of the school your son attends must have records on file to show that the boy is not a suitable candidate for further "formal schooling"—which probably accounts for his teacher's encouragement of the idea of "quitting school at the age of 16 and going to work."

In the specialist's opinion, however, this recommendation leaves much to be desired. (When I asked him: "If it is not a good idea, why would the teacher recommend it?" he replied with a sigh: "I can only say that the ways of some teachers passeth all understanding!") He feels, as you do, that the boy might profit greatly by transferring to a vocational school—and he suggests the Chamberlain Vocational School for Boys, at Thirteenth Street and Potomac Avenue Southeast. Its courses are open to boys throughout the city who have completed sixth grade work in grammar school.

You would negotiate the transfer through the principal's office of the school the boy has been attending. The principal (or his representatives) probably will be in the office 10 days or a fortnight in advance of the opening of the school term, which means that you could launch your inquiry immediately. Either before or after talking with him, you might visit the Chamberlain School to confer with the principal there—for the purpose of surveying the courses offered and getting the principal's opinions as to which are potentially best suited to your son's abilities.

The specialist above mentioned strongly advises against keeping your son in grammar school another year. He says, indeed, that you would be "best helping the boy to cope with the world later on, by not insisting upon further formal schooling for him." Inasmuch as the lad has been retained for four years in one grade, it is clearly manifest (says the specialist) that he wasn't cut out for that type of education; which is probably doing him more harm than good, because giving him a growing sense of shamed failure.

Whereas if he were to be enrolled in a vocational school, where he would be "learning by doing," in association with pupils of kindred temperament and comparable abilities, he might completely recover his self respect, in addition to developing a remarkably useful coordination of mind and hand that would make him a craftsman well able to do "a man's work" in the world. Which means that you are to be congratulated on having the wisdom to search for this type of special educational opportunity for him.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Practical Slashes

Hollywood, Calif.—A pair of long poudre blue suede gloves worn by Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower" has slashes over the wrists so that she may glance at her wrist watch and show her bracelets without removing the gloves.

Tile Rust Stains Can Be Removed

To remove rust stains from enamel, or tile bathroom floors, rub easily with finely powdered pumice stone moistened to a paste with vinegar. Wash off with warm water and mild soap suds and then rinse with clear warm water and wipe dry.

Metal waste baskets placed on tile floors sometimes cause stains which are hard to remove.

How to Save Skirts

Do the skirts of your sheer dresses sag after they have been hung up for a while in the closet? Maybe it's the way you hang them. Hang the dresses from the waist over regular hangers. Pin carefully in place at the belt line. Thus the weight of the waist is taken from the skirt.

Beautiful Teeth A Necessity To Film Stars

Hollywood.—Sol Polito, ace cameraman at Warner Brothers Studio says these interesting things about the importance of having good-looking teeth when facing a motion picture camera.

"Teeth have to be perfect," he says, "so perfect that they aren't even noticed.

"This may sound very contradictory but if the very finest emotional actor or actress were to speak serious, emotional lines and reveal teeth noticeably uneven, chipped or discolored, the thoughts of the audience would be diverted to this glaring fault and away from the importance of the scene.

"Yet, on the other hand, very fine teeth are seldom noticed. audiences seem to be aware of this definite attribute of beauty or good looks only when it is missing.

The necessity for other facial perfections is not so demanding. In fact the new trend on the screen is away from perfectly formed features. A nose that's too wide or a generous mouth, etc., are now considered distinguishing features and make a face more interesting.

Worth noting then are the wise precautions practiced by all the stars of cinemaland such as attention to diet (plenty of milk, orange juice and green vegetables), yearly visits to the dentist and cleaning the teeth four times a day. Brenda Marshall times her teeth cleanings with a three-minute sand glass.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

BACK TO SCHOOL CLASSICS FOR Teen-agers

Brother's coat of camel color wool with zip-in lining—$16.95 and Lolly-pop corduroy dress in beige, green, and blue $7.95

Woolens properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.

Jelleff's Teen Age Shop for "10 to 16" Girls, Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Top-to-toe Accessories in "Kona Red"

—it's rich, electric; a chilled claret shade "mixed" for us especially to give your fall costumes emphasis, originality, sparkle! It's dramatic with black, greens, greys, navy, muted violet shades and simply luxurious with a cavalcade of browns.

Are you a Business Woman?
Don't miss the chance to Win One of 41 Prizes
to be awarded to you who write essays judged best by the Fashion Editors of Washington newspapers. The subject is one you should know all about! "An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman."
Pamphlets giving full information obtainable at store.

P. S. Last 3 days to Save on Coats, Furs, Suits!

Sweeping Upwards. Fluted, off the face felt, beautifully gathered crown. Kona Red felt Hat, $10.

Buckled-bow Kona Red suede, $1.50.

Her dress is green—A glorious contrast for her Kona Red accessories! (85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair.) Also grey, fuchsia; misses', $39.75.

Meyers' Gloves. Kona Red capeskin (lamb) 4 bt. length, $3.

Crystal Top Pouch. Kona Red capeskin (lamb), $5.

Shoes, Top Row, Left:

"Cornucopia bow" by Customcraft
Exquisite Kona Red suede pump; high heel, $12.75

"Warrior's shield" "F Street" Pump
Striking Kona Red calf, antique Alligator embossed, medium heel, $6.95

"Rolled bow" Congressional by Carlisle
Stunning Kona Red suede pump, cable stitched, high heel, $8.95

"Cable stitched" "F Street" Pump High heel charmer. Antiqued Kona Red calf, snub toe, high heel, $6.95.

"Hand-stained" by Customcraft. Mellowed Kona Red calf "flat," $12.75.

Gala-Lizard, a "Shenanigan." Genuine skins dipped in antique Kona Red; walking heel, $8.95.

Shoes, Top Row, Right:

"Broad bow" Congressional by Carlisle
High heel beauty in Kona Red calf, $8.95

"Perforated bow" "F Street" Pump
Pretty d'Orsay in Kona Red suede, high heel, $6.95.

"Perforated tie" by Foot Rest
4-spot comfort shoe, Kona Red calf, walking heel, $6.50

You'll find Kona Red in all your favorite Jelleff shoes, from smartly comfortable "Foot Rests," pretty "F Street" shoes, straight through to "Customcraft Originals." And again, Kona Red, in a gallery of stunning Bags, Belts and Gloves, Hats. Come see this "Kona Red" . . . then, you'll have it!

Jelleff's—Shoes, Fourth Floor

AIR CONDITIONED

For Town . . Country . . Campus

Natural color suit. Wear it with bright red, green, black or brown to suit your mood. Longer jacket, man tailored with careful attention to detail. Sizes 12 to 18.

$16.95

The Essie O'Donnell Toy
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EMerson 8800 Open 'til 9
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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Forrest Royals Return After 2 Years in Rio

Family Opens Home in Arlington; Captain Soon Will Go to Sea

By Carolyn Bell

With a working knowledge of Portuguese to their credit and memories of a penthouse in Copacabana, the family of Capt. Forrest E. Royal, U. S. N., has returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after an absence of two years.

Capt. Royal, who was a member of the United States Naval Mission in Brazil, has been assigned a command with the Atlantic Fleet and will go to sea shortly. The family, in the meantime, is getting "squared away" in their home in Arlington on Knoll Road.

The Royals are anything but strangers in Washington. Capt. Royal was formerly stationed here and was aide to the one-time chief of naval operations, Admiral Stanley. Mrs. Royal, who is small and quite Spanish-looking, with straight black hair which she wears parted in the center and pulled severely back, is a Washington girl. As the daughter of Admiral Austin Knight, famed naval officer, she spent much of her time in the Capital. She attended Miss Eastman's School and is a member of the Junior League. Now that she is back again—with the glamour that is South America behind her—Mrs. Royal plans to engage in Red Cross work and will probably be an active member of the Junior League.

ELIZABETH, the eldest girl, who is known as "Betsy," was not content to be merely "the captain's daughter" in Rio but managed to get herself employed as a secretary to the Naval Attache at the American Embassy there.

The end of this month, Betsy, accompanied by her mother and another sister, will go to Boston to christen the new destroyer, Knight—named for her distinguished grandfather. This is her first experience at wielding the champagne bottle and she is in hopes that things will go off all right.

Having graduated from Hartridge School in Plainfield, Conn., several years ago, Betsy hopes to enroll in college, probably George Washington University, this season. Another sister, Katherine, will go to St. Agnes School in Alexandria.

CAPITAL CHAT: The handsome Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will entertain at dinner on September 8 . . . guests of honor will be Col. and Mrs. Kemper Williams. . . . Col. Williams has been ordered back to New Oreleans by the Army . . . several other farewell parties are being planned in their honor. . . . Beautous Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, has gone "queening again" . . . hardly had Cristina returned from Michigan, where she reigned as cherry queen, then she was asked to take over the same duties at the Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va. . . . she left yesterday for the weekend festivities . . . the Washington colony at Hot Springs is slowly but surely breaking up. . . . Clarence Hewes returned yesterday from the Virginia spa. . . . Also wending their way Capitalward yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold. . . . Mme. Van Kaathoven, who has been widely feted in Newport, has returned to Washington. . . . The Oliver Hammonds have as their guest that fascinating blonde from New Orleans, Miss Safford Winkler. . . . What with the first few leaves turning brown, politics are in the air. . . . Mrs. Raymond Clapper, whose columnist husband is in London, will leave next week for Los Angeles, where she will attend the Women's Democratic National Conference . . . she plans to speak at this rally, which will be presided over by Helen Gahagan . . . also planning to attend the conference is Judge Marion Herron . . . she will continue on to San Francisco and from there to New Mexico to vacation before returning East.

Lois Hall to Wed Chalmers Roberts, D. C. Newsman

Mrs. Maurice C. Hall, of Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to Chalmers M. Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Roberts, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Amherst College, is on the staff of the Washington Times-Herald. He formerly was on the staffs of The Washington Post, the Associated Press, the Toledo News-Bee, the Tokyo (Japan) Times and the Washington Daily News.

Hog Feeding Curbs Planned In Fairfax

The Fairfax County (Va.) Board of Supervisors yesterday moved to tighten the restrictions on the feeding of garbage to hogs.

Paul E. Brown, Commonwealth's attorney, was instructed to draw up an amendment to the hog farm ordinance requiring truckers who haul garbage to obtain permits from the county board.

Under the ordinance as it now stands, farmers who keep more than 20 hogs for three months or longer are prohibited from feeding them garbage. The ordinance, however, has been ineffective in preventing the wholesale feeding of garbage to hogs, and numerous complaints have resulted.

The board of supervisors also instructed Brown to prepare an ordinance banning the sale of fireworks in this county. At its last meeting the board split three-three on the proposed ordinance. L. A. Popkins, official county board tie-breaker, was called in yesterday and cast his vote in favor of the ordinance.

Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county health officer, was authorized to prepare an application to secure Federal funds for construction of a county incinerator. The action was taken following a number of complaints by residents in regard to the indiscriminate dumping of trash on roadsides.

A proposed ordinance banning "unnecessary" noises, such as the reckless blowing of automobile horns, was voted down by the board.

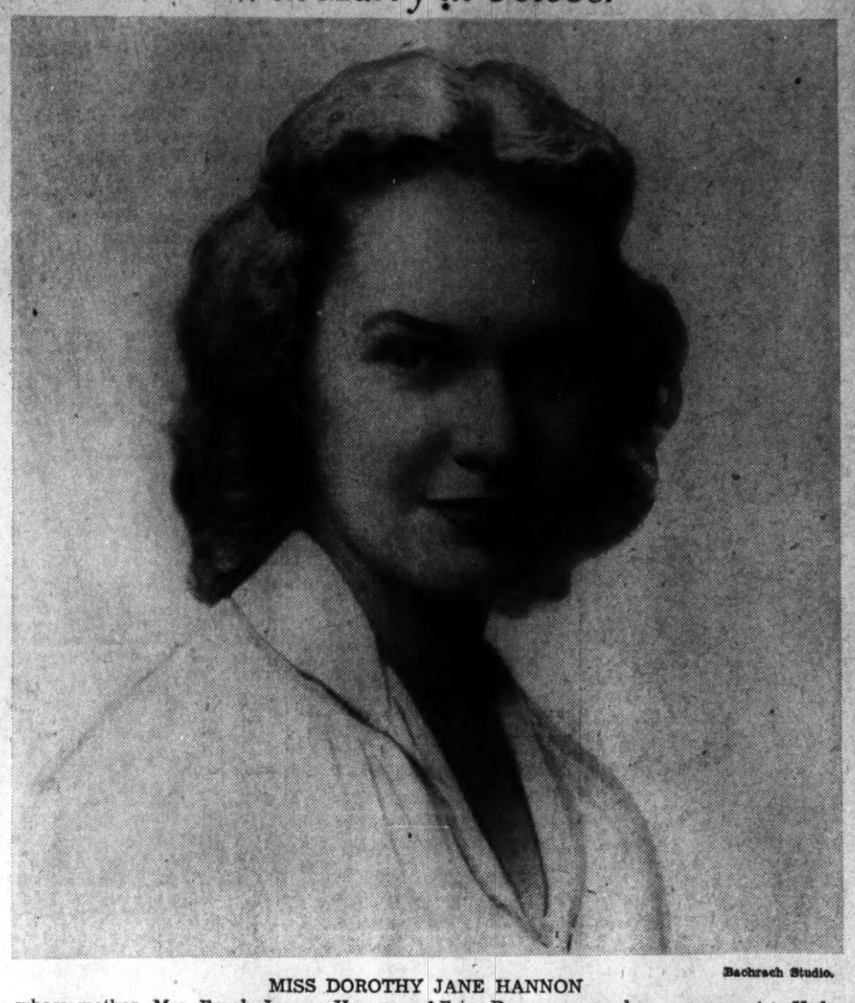
8 Rail Men Boast 300 Years of Service

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Eight employes of the R. F. & P. Railroad freight department here have combined service with the company totaling 300 years—an average of 37½ years each—it was revealed today.

Here's how they stand: William H. Rice, 50 years; Fred M. Aldridge, 45 years; Robert D. Wright, 43 years; Andrew J. Bolling, 36 years; H. Blaine Cox, 36 years; Herbert M. Stone, 34 years; Lewis C. Jackson, 30 years; Cary P. Leitch, 27 years.

Will Marry in October



Bachrach Studio.

MISS DOROTHY JANE HANNON

whose mother, Mrs. Frank Jerome Hannon, of Erie., Pa., announces her engagement to Hedley Donovan. The couple will be married in October

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout Virginia is the announcement by the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler Osburn, of Tappahannock and Gloucester Court House, Va., of the engagement of their daughter. Detta Beverley Osburn, to Scott Copeland 3d, of Richmond, son of Mrs. W. Scott Copeland, of Richmond, and the late Col. W. Scott Sopeland, of Newport News, Va. Miss Osburn is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Beverley and the late Mr. Beverley, of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, in Essex County, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osburn, of Leesburg, Loudoun County. Her great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley, of Avenel, near The Plains, in Fauquier County, and her paternal grandmother was bofore her marriage to Mr. Osburn Miss Elizabeth Whitmore, of Loudoun County. Miss Osburn's mother was formerly Miss Fanny Beverley, of Blanfield, Essex County, and of Fauguier County.

The wedding will take place on September 28, in Tappahannock, where the Rev. and Mrs. Osburn are now living. Miss Osburn with her sister, Miss Nell Osburn, are frequent visitors to the hunt country of Virginia, where they have many relatives and friends.

GEORGE CARTER, of Leesburg, was just about the most interested spectator at the Warrenton Horse Show this week while the high-jumping contest or "sky scraper" class was going on, which was won sensationally by Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, D. C., riding her famous Rocksie, 6 feet 6 inches. George Carter had gone to Warrenton especially to see this class, for in 1900 and some years after he was the rider and joint owner with the late Arthur Chichester, of Leesburg, of the champion high-jumping horse, Leap Year, a in the country. Leap Year, a beautiful chestnut horse, is still remembered by many old horse show fans, as was proved by the number of people who told him: "I know you came today, Mr. Carter, to see the high-jumping contest. But no one ever will give the thrills or be the sensation that you were when you jumped Leap Year 7 feet 6 inches at the Atlantic City Horse Show." The combination of George and Leap Year were never beaten in all those years at any horse show they were entered in. As Mr. Carter watched the class at Warrenton on Monday in which the very best competed, his face showed not only keen interest but a longing to get out there in the ring and show those youngsters how he and Leap Year did it in the old days, for his record was a foot higher than theirs.

OTHER HORSES COMPETING in the Sky Scraper Stake at Warrenton were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney's The Blue Eagle, who took second; Howard H. Butz's Hobo, third; Lieut. Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, fourth, and others competing were Miss Peggy Sampson, of Richmond, with her Hi Ho Silver and Hellzapoppin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Keswick, with Shrewsbury and Gringo; Fort Myer horse show team, with Enterprise, and Mrs. Whitney's First Night.

GEORGE CARTER and Mrs. Frances Allen Lindsay, of New York and Miami Beach, were among the 150 luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, of Warrenton and Washington, who entertained at a buffet luncheon on Monday during the recess hour of the show, at their home North Rock, near Warrenton. A long buffet table in the dining room was laden with delicious dishes of hot and cold food, a bar was set up on the lawn and horse show fans enjoyed a most enjoyable hour before hurrying back to the show for the first class after recess. Other guests at the luncheon which was given jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton included Gov. Price of Virginia and his staff, including William Kemper, formerly of Warrenton, who was greeting old friends on all sides; Walter Chrysler, jr., who is staying at his recently purchased home, North Wales; Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, their son, Charles Thomas, jr., and their guest, Miss Muriel Maddux, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eakin, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. Morson Keith and Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radsch, of New York; just to name a few.

THE CROWD at the forty-second Annual Warrenton Horse Show on Monday was like old times, and shows that interest is still high in these sporting events. The grand stands, boxes and parking spaces were filled and people standing several deep around the entire ring. The show this year was wonderfully run and managed and the association should be congratulated upon its success.

There were dozens of delightful parties given at all hours and one of the most enjoyable was that given by Mrs. Adeline Serre, at her home in Culpeper, when she asked numbers of her friends to come by her house from the horse show. After serving cocktails and many cooling drinks on the terrace and porch a buffet supper was served and everyone stayed until a late hour.

Va. Dahlia Show To Open on Sept. 23

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Virginia Dahlia Society announced today that its seventeenth annual show of member-grown dahlias would be held at the Virginia State Fair from Tuesday, September 23, through Friday, September 26.

Three members of the National Capital Dahlia Society of Washington and three from local garden clubs will assist in the judging.

Pastor, 91, Dies

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Rev. Thomas S. Armentrout, retired Presbyterian minister, died today at his home. He was 91. Before coming to Wilmington, he served churches at Berlin, Md., Spruce Creek, Pa., and Wyalusing and Gallipolis, Ohio.

Delegates Weigh Conservation of Chesapeake Crabs

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Representatives of Maryland's seafood industry discussed plans for conserving the supply of crabs in Chesapeake Bay and for meeting Federal regulations on the grading of oysters at a conference here yesterday.

Twenty-five Eastern Shore seafood men participated in the session, directed by Earl Dize, secretary of the Crisfield Seafood Association; Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Maryland Conservation Commission; Leon Andrus, of the North American Waterfood Association, and Hugh Frantton, general counsel to the latter association.

After the meeting, Dize said Warfield discussed plans for a forthcoming conference with Virginia conservation and fisheries officials at which an agreement would be sought on regulating crab catches in Chesapeake Bay.

Also named was a committee to represent the Chesapeake Bay area at a Washington meeting September 10, at which standardization of the grading of oysters will be taken up.

Members of the committee are: G. E. Milbourne, Crisfield; George Harrison, Tilghmans Island; Carl Vesch, Cambridge; W. B. Adams, Baltimore, and Albert Woodfield, Galesville.

Clarence Lewis Named UniformedBrigadeChief

Clarence Lewis, of Washington, was elected brigadier general of the Uniformed Brigade of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows at Brigade's biennial convention in Alexandria Sunday. Chester A. Gray, of Washington, was named colonel of the Maryland and District regiment, and John Randolph, of Richmond, colonel of the Virginia regiment.

About 400 of the 650 delegates held a parade earlier in the day. Other events of the program included a dance at the Negro Odd Fellows home, and a competitive drill in the Municipal Stadium, won by Company 18, of Washington.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:15 News; Earl.
8:00 News.
8:05 Earl, the Early Bird.
8:45 Market Basket.
9:00 News.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 Bercovici News.
10:15 Salvation Army.
10:30 Melody Strings.
10:45 Hillside Ramblers.
11:00 Shoppers Guide.
11:15 Music and News.
11:45 Health; Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Melodies.
12:15 Jack Berch.
12:30 Chambersburg Time.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Anne Dupont's Orchestra.
1:45 Lester Huff.
2:00 Saddle Pal.
2:30 To Be Announced.
3:00 Shafter Parker.
3:15 John Agnew.
3:30 Johnson Family.
3:45 Varsity Crew.
4:00 Buyers' Preview.
4:15 Duke Daly.
4:30 John Sturgess.
4:45 Tea With Bea.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 Young Melodies.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:55 Interlude.

EVENING

6:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15 R. C. Review.
6:30 Confidentially Yours.
6:45 Know Your Number.
7:00 Are You Listening?
7:15 Sky Over Britain.
7:30 From Berlin.
7:45 Griff Williams' Orchestra.
8:00 F. Y. I.
8:15 Marquis of Queensbury.
8:30 Sinfonietta.
9:00 Parade of the News.
9:30 The Great Gunns.
10:00 Art Jarrett.
10:15 Comedie Serenade.
10:45 Johnny Messner.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:30 B. B. C. News.
11:35 Tommy Joy.
12:00 Johnny Davis.
12:30 Everett Hoagland.
1:00 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Nation's Prayer.
7:15 Cartunery.
7:25 25 Years Ago.
7:30 News.
7:45 Musical Stylists.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:10 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicale.
9:30 Moods in Music.
9:45 Alphabetto.
10:00 News.
10:10 Women's Radio Club.
11:00 Western Serenade.
11:15 Isle of Paradise.
11:30 County Home Agent.
11:45 Here Comes the Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Charlie King.
12:30 News.
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Swing School.
1:30 To Be Announced.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 Man on the Street.
2:45 News.
3:00 Melody Garden.
3:15 Sweet and Swing.
4:00 Charlie King.
4:30 Howard and Shelton.
4:45 Band of the West.
5:00 Singin' Sam.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Johnny Autry.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sundown Varieties.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 The Ranch Boys.
7:15 Musical Clock.
7:30 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
7:45 Horace Heidt's Orch.
7:55 News.
8:00 News, Here and Abroad.
8:15 The Ross Sisters.
8:30 Minute Man.
8:35 Associated Press News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 News.
10:05 Morning Devotions.
10:15 Morning Matinee.
10:30 Clark Dennis.
10:45 Prescott Presents.
11:15 Viennese Ensemble.
11:30 Thinking Makes It So.
11:45 Ben Burch, piano.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 "One Song."
12:10 Interlude.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Singin' Sam.
12:45 Forbidden Diary.
1:00 Salute to Labor.
2:00 News.
2:05 Interlude.
2:10 Vincent Lopez' Orch.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Bargain Matinee.
3:15 The Music You Want.
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:15 Marching With America.
4:30 5 o'Clock Club.
5:25 News.
5:30 Adventure Stories.
5:45 Wings on Watch.

EVENING.

6:00 Lumand Abner.
6:15 Scores; Music.
6:30 News: Howard and Shelton.
6:40 Supper Club.
7:00 Sports Revue.
7:10 Larry Clinton's Orch.
7:30 The Dollar Bill.
7:45 Front Row, Box, and Balcony.
8:00 War Commentary.
8:10 Make Believe Ballroom.
9:00 Grant Park Concert.
9:30 News, Here and Abroad.
9:45 Bob Allen: Mexico City.
10:00 The World in Review.
10:15 The Imperial Dance Parade.
10:30 National Defense Timetable.
11:00 Imperial Dance Parade.
11:30 Ray Heatherton's Orch.
12:00 War News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

(Daylight Saving Time)

MORNING.

7:00 The Alarm Clock
8:00 News
8:10 News from the Capitol.
8:15 Ross Sisters.
8:30 Sunoco Time.
8:45 Toastchee Time.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:15 Morning Devotionals.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Helen Heitt News.
10:15 Music to Scrub By.
10:30 Clark Dennis.
10:45 Prestcott Presents.
11:15 Kid Smith.
11:45 Man On the Street.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 The Noon Salute.
12:15 Rhythm Makers.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 Between the Book Ends.
1:30 The Light that Shines.
1:45 News Summry.
1:50 Date Book.
2:00 The Voice of Prophecy.
2:15 Susabelle and Hessie.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Midstream.
3:00 Orphans of Divorce.
3:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
3:30 John's Other Wife.
3:45 Just Plain Bill.
4:00 Club Matinee News.
5:00 Irene Wicker.
5:15 The Bartons.
5:30 Drama Behind the News.
5:45 Wings on Watch.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall of the Air.
6:30 Dinner Music.
6:30 Sports Page.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Easy Aces.
7:15 Mr. Keen.
7:30 Popular Tunes.
7:45 Intermezzo.
8:00 This is Judy Jones.
8:30 Ricardo's Rhapsodies.
8:45 Gwen Williams.
9:00 Grant Park Concert.
9:30 Hillman and Clapper News.
9:45 Ted Steel.
9:55 Nickel Man.
10:00 Montreal Symphony.
10:30 Telephone Request Hour.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

THURSDAY.

MORNING.

6:30 Captain John.
6:45 Family Worsaw.
7:15 Captain John.
7:30 News.
7:45 Captain John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
8:30 Captain John.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Dr. E. C. Estavan.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Winston Shipley.
10:30 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Tivoli Tunes.
11:30 Mid-Morning Musicale.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Rhythm and Romance.
12:15 Radio News.
12:20 Temco Chanson.
1:15 Post's Corner.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
2:00 Jolly Serenaders.
2:30 The Rev. Parker.
3:00 Starlight Entertainers.
3:30 Piano Serenaders.
3:45 Fashions in Music.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 The Rev. Van Meter.
5:00 Charles Magnanti.
5:15 Boy Scout Program.
5:30 Pot of Beer.
5:45 American Mood Music.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 Night Ride.
7:00 The Rev. Sly.
7:30 Dr. Sellers.
7:45 I'm an American.
8:00 Eye Openers.
8:15 Words and Music.
8:30 Symphonic Readings.
9:00 Golden Light Quartet.
9:30 Camp Coxy.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Good Morning
6:15 Sunrise Service.
6:30 News.
6:45 Bill Reed.
7:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Buckaneers.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30 News; Town Crier.
10:45 Happy Charlie.
11:00 Easy Swing.
11:15 Weather; Your Service.
11:30 Just Folks.
11:45 Grosso; Smiles.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 The Buccaneers.
12:30 News: Vocal Varieties.
12:45 Livestock and Grain.
1:00 Salt and Peanuts.
1:30 Waynesboro Mail Bag.
2:00 News; Movies.
2:15 Relax and Listen.
2:30 Relax and Listen.
3:00 Tire Mixing Bowl.
3:15 Rawall Calls.
3:30 News.
3:45 Home Folks' Hymns.
4:00 Mystery Melodies.
4:15 Army Recruiting.
4:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
4:45 News.
5:00 Dance Time.
5:30 Carter Family.
5:45 Jerry Sears.

EVENING

6:00 News.
6:15 Concert in Brass.
6:30 Birthday Party.
6:45 News.
7:00 Organ Reveries.
7:15 Sports Review.
7:30 Tangotime.
7:45 Merry-Go-Round.
8:00 Twilight Serenade.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

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with separate blouse

8.99

One of those adorable young casuals that will never know an idle moment in your active autumn life! Fine wale cotton corduroy with waist-diminishing set-in band, and two enormous patch pockets. Green, blue, wine. Complete with natural color rayon flannel blouse. Sizes 10 to 18.

Tailored Dresses 4th Floor

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Mantilla Lace

Be It Suit or Dress

An example of the tendency this fall toward extravagance in small doses . . . black mantilla rayon lace, definitely rococo in feeling, lends a dashing touch to suit and dress of very sheer wool.

Left. Mantilla rayon lace in panel effect on the jacket of this two-piece suit. Tapestry green, pine blue, black, Persian rose. $49.95.

Right. Dropped shoulder line achieved with self bows and banding of mantilla rayon lace. Persian rose, tapestry green, safari black. $29.95.

Fourth Floor

Fairfax School Head Releases List of Teachers Appointed for New Term

Fairfax County (Va.) public school teachers appointed for the 1941-42 term, beginning Tuesday, were announced yesterday by Supt. W. T. Woodson.

Those appointed are:

Annandale School—Mr. E. M. Day, principal; Mrs. Nell W. Cooper, Miss Jennie M. Rock, Mrs. Ellen N. Frederick, Miss Annie Troth, Mrs. Mildred D. Deavers, Mrs. Sarah M. Messick, Miss Ruth N. Smith, Miss Ina G. Hurt, Miss Ruth Kellogg.

Ballers School—Miss Ethel G. Sims, principal; Mrs. Alice L. Dodson, Mrs. Elsie T. Fletcher, Mrs. Ilva Hall, Miss Alma Rohler, Miss Ellen G. Thornton, Mrs. Jacqueline J. Wallace.

Burke School—Mrs. Nora E. Messick, principal; Miss Lettie V. Huffman, Miss Myrtle Estes, Miss Mary Ella Carr.

Centerville School—Mrs. Zella C. Keyes, principal; Miss Sula D. Rigsby, Mrs. Elizabeth B. LeGallais, Miss Nellie M. Lawler, Miss Edna S. Lowance.

Chesterbrook School—Mrs. Mary C. Truesz, principal; Miss Martha Kadel, Mrs. Lottie H. Baker.

Clifton School—Miss Virginia B. Harris, principal; Miss Mary L. Neff, Mrs. Annie Adair, Miss Margaret K. Kirtley.

Dunn Loring School—Mrs. Audra F. Hawley, principal; Miss Penelope Knox, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wells, Miss Martha M. Snead, Miss Catherine Shank.

Fairfax Elementary School—Mrs. J. N. Howdershell, principal; Miss Rebecca Boyum, Mrs. Marjorie O. Trent, Miss Elizabeth A. Knight, Miss Lois Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Lester, Miss Ruth G. Chesley, Miss Helen V. Buckley, Miss Lorraine Dove, Mrs. Ethel R. Carter, Mrs. Iva P. Wells, Mrs. Kathryn P. McCord.

Fairfax High School—Mr. Harold F. Wexler, principal; Mr. Robert B. Walker, assistant principal; Miss Martha E. Healy, Mrs. Katherine E. Hooper, Mr. Walter J. Dowling, Mr. John M. Hart, Mr. J. Wilson Johnston, Mr. L. Lee Moore, jr., Mr. Cecil R. Smith, Mr. Karl Stutzman, Mr. Paul D. Woodson, jr., Miss Mary O. Amsler, Miss Ethel Burwell, Miss Mary A. Burgess, Mrs. Betty P. Carrico, Miss Charlotte Davis, Miss Ruth Early, Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, Miss Mary Gregory, Mrs. Pearl Hayle, Miss Isabelle Horton, Miss Mary L. Hubbard, Mrs. Dorcas E. Lawson, Mrs. Sadie B. Mahanes, Miss Clara E. Mervler, Miss Elizabeth G. Morris, Mrs. Nellie Mae Pettit, Miss Sarah C. Smoot, Miss Eleanor M. Summerfield, Mrs. Garland S. Woodson, Miss Virginia L. Wyand, Mr. L. M. Wilson.

Fairview School—Mrs. Edythe R. Newman, principal; Mrs. Virginia Stutzman, Mrs. Dorothy P. Collier.

Mount Vernon School—Mr. Harry H. Burke, principal; Miss Janet D. Tavenner, Mrs. Erica S. Lucas, Miss Mildred Rose, Miss Maude Sawyer.

Forestville School—Mr. Harry W. McCarty, principal; Miss Mary V. Miller, Miss Elsie F. Thomas, Mrs. Wrenn B. Gilkeson, Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, Mrs. Mary E. Money, Miss Elizabeth J. Read.

Fort Belvoir—Mrs. Helen M. Davis, principal; Mrs. Nancy P. Carper.

Franconia School—Mrs. Leone Edgerton, principal; Miss Margaret Redd, Miss Elsie Haynie, Miss Rebecca Glenn, Miss Elizabeth Gates, Mrs. Virginia Andrus, Miss Ila Arrington, Mrs. Beatrice Martin.

Franklin Sherman High School—Mr. W. S. Lawson, principal; Miss Dorothy Heflin; Miss E. Dorothy Young, Miss Ruby Dunrum, Miss Anna Day, Miss Jennie Tomko, Miss Mary Lee Gardner, Miss Louise Millard, Mrs. Laura Livingston.

Groveton School—Miss Frances Mitchell, principal; Mrs. Anna R. Neitzey, Mrs. Anne C. Cockrell, Miss Elma Besley, Miss Katherine M. Perkins, Miss Judith B. Taylor, Miss Geraldine Quesinberry.

Herndon High School—Mr. J. H. Rice, principal; Mr. E. J. Heglar, assistant principal; Mr. Marcel C. Pfalzgraf, Mr. Frank Ricciardi, Miss Margaret I. Adams, Miss Julia Coleman, Mrs. Louise C. Costa, Miss Dora Omohundro, Miss Mary L. Warner, Mrs. K. G. White, Miss Elva S. Reynolds, Miss Emma Elmore, Miss Geneva Smith, Mrs. Nina F. Gibson, Miss Helena Lewis, Miss Lottie Swope, Mrs. Annie B. Marix, Miss Ada E. Basham.

Jefferson High School—Miss N. Gregory Edwards, principal; Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass, Mrs. Anne H. Bullman, Miss Mary Wynn, Miss Elisabeth W. Woodbridge.

Lee-Jackson Elementary School—Mr. Melvin B. Landes, principal; Miss Lillian Skelton, Miss Willis Ponton, Miss Betty Long, Miss Josephine Zappulla, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Katherine Logan, Miss Sara Gillenwater, Miss Virzie Dameron, Miss Rubye Gaye Pritchett.

Lorton School—Mr. Thomas W. Christopher, principal; Miss Annie M. Elledge, Miss Sylvia L. Dunnavant, Miss Roberta Rose, Miss Rebecca Owen, Miss Billie Morgan, Miss Margie H. Cooke.

Madison Elementary school—Mr. A. D. Neale, principal; Miss Audrey Snodgrass, Mrs. Nellie W. Turner, Miss Margaret Pravel, Mrs. Audrey R. Wilcox, Mrs. Katherine Spring, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hollins, Miss Nellie Williams, Miss Nina K. Tallafarro, Miss Bessie N. Watts.

Mount Vernon High School—Mr. G. C. Cox, principal; Mr. Carl W. Levin, Mr. H. D. Gasson, Mr. Robert F. Marshall, Miss Thurman Baker, Miss Mary D. Clark, Miss Annie Mae Davis, Mrs. Mary D. Derflinger, Mrs. Hilda Y. Dryer, Miss Mabel Gregory, Mrs. Alice Mansborough, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Virginia D. Miller, Miss Marjory Rea, Miss Helen V. Rector, Mrs. Olive S. Thomason, Miss Virginia L. Wilcox, Miss Elaine Walker, Mrs. Esther R. Gasson.

Oakton School—Miss Frances E. Nevitt, principal; Miss Ola Timberlake, Miss Dora K. Cox, Mrs. Dorothy B. Cloud, Mrs. Ruby O. Buser, Miss Martha L. Keller, Mrs. Rose C. Butts.

Vienna School—Mrs. Mildred M. Leigh, principal; Miss Iona B. Marshall, Miss Anne D. Bedinger, Miss Joanna Anderson, Miss Hien Quigg, Mrs. Dora C. Root, Miss Helen K. Wamsley, Mrs. Pamita Shivers.

Woodlawn School—Miss Mary E. Wine, principal; Miss Mary A. Baker, Mrs. Virginia H. Clapp, Miss Elizabeth Lassiter, Miss Eloise Paulette, Miss Olive S. Soutter.

Helping teachers—Mrs. Lola R. Tanner, Mrs. Christine Knope, Mrs. Emily D. Reid.

Teacher of homebound children—Miss Mary Alice Akers.

Supervisors of white elementary schools—Mr. James E. Bauserman, Mrs. Jeannette L. Fellows.

Supervisor of High Schools—Mr. Gordon E. Smith.

Baileys Colored School—Mrs. Mary T. Robb, principal; Mrs. Nemell T. Logan.

Chesterbrook Colored School—Mrs. Dolores H. Dorsey, principal.

Cub Run Colored School—Mrs. Norma H. Gray, principal.

Fairfax Colored School—Mrs. Lutie L. Coates, principal; Mrs. Beatrice L. Bias.

Falls Church Colored School—Mrs. M. E. Henderson, principal; Mrs. Lois Sanders.

Floris Colored School—Mrs. Elsie M. Tynes, principal; Mrs. Corinne E. Washington.

Gum Springs Colored School—Miss Winnie Walker, principal; Miss M. Louise Flood, Miss Geneva E. Walker.

Merrifield Colored School—Mrs. Agnes Chavis Coleman, principal; Mrs. Helen Reid Bailey, Miss Eloise E. Smith.

Oak Grove Colored School—Miss Julia M. Hall, principal; Mrs. Ethel P. Holt.

Odricks Colored School—Mrs. Grace Willis Jackson.

Pearson Colored School—Miss Henrietta B. Brown, principal.

Spring Bank Colored School—Miss Mabel M. Roscoe, principal.

Vienna Colored School—Mrs. Louise R. Archer, principal; Miss Mabel B. Thomas, Mrs. Channie C. Henderson.

Supervisor of colored schools—Mrs. Emma O. Moore.

Firemen Told Blasts in U. S. Are on Rise

There have been more explosions in this country since the defense program began than in any other period in the Nation's history, Dr. David J. Prince, engineer in charge of the chemical engineering research division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, yesterday told the twelfth annual Firemen's Short Course at the University of Maryland.

These explosions have been investigated to determine whether they should be attributed to sabotage, he said. If the possibility of sabotage were eliminated, the investigation was dropped and the real cause left undetermined, Prince claimed.

"We in America spend our time learning the causes of fires and how they can be prevented," Dr. Price said. Forty to fifty per cent of the fires in the nation each year are reported as of "unknown origin." No agency has been charged with investigating the causes of fires and explosions, he said.

The 184 firemen registered for the course from every county in Maryland also heard A. H. Ghent, of the War Department, discuss gases encountered in fire fighting. They witnessed demonstrations in braking fire trucks, hose and ladder evolutions, salvage operations and water friction.

Chief Harry K. Rogers, of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago, conducted the salvage operation and the braking demonstrations. Assistant Chief Thomas Basil, of Annapolis, conducted the ladder evolutions, and Curtis C. Larrimore, regional instructor of the fire extension service, directed the hose evolutions.

A demonstration showing how the friction of water against the hose casing reduces pressure was conducted by Chief Robert Tate of the Baltimore Fire Department Training School.

Today is Civilian Defense Day at the short course. A demonstration of incendiary bombs and gases by officers of the chemical warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal is scheduled.

Search Continued For Missing Policeman

Search was still in progress last night for Motorcycle Policeman James E. Fippin, Eighth Precinct, who disappeared following a canoeing trip on the Potomac River July 3.

No trace has been found of the 32-year-old officer, though his canoe was found floating in the river the day after he hired it at a Georgetown boathouse. He lived at 6028 Lee Boulevard, Fairfax, Va., with his wife and 16-month-old daughter.

The Post reported on August 23, that Fippin borrowed $500 against his life insurance shortly before he disappeared. This fact, according to friends, is incorrect. The money, $400, was borrowed in February, it was said.

WarAid UnitMoves In Silver Spring

Headquarters of the Silver Spring branch of Bundles for Britain were moved yesterday to the basement of the county office building on Colesville Road near Georgia Avenue.

Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, branch chairman, announced the new offices would be open every week day morning until September 15 and after that from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on week days.

She appealed for more volunteer workers and asked that persons interested attend a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the new offices or telephone Shepherd 4308.

Seven to Receive Elks' Slogan Prizes Tonight

Winners of the Elks' Traffic Safety Slogan Contest will be awarded prizes tonight at Station WINX studios from 8:05 to 8:30 p. m.

Seven prizes were offered and they were won by the following pupils, in the order named: Peter Johnson, Amelia Barnes, John S. Farquhar, Natalie O. Dann, Selma Goldberg, Rosemary O'Rourke, and John C. Dudley. Honorable mention was given to Ralph M. Contella, Larry O'Rourke, Elizabeth M. Root, and Marie Urciola.

The Washington Alks safety committee, headed by Ambrose A. Durkin, consists of James E. Colliflower, John D. Fitzgerald, Philip U. Gayaut, Henry M. Jett, John E. Lynch, Arch McDonald, Charles F. O'Connell, Leonard L. Pearce, jr., Roy M. Perry, Edwin S. Fuller, George E. Strong and Allen J. Duvall.

Fairfax Mayor Files for Seat In Virginia House

Mayor R. R. Farr, of Fairfax, Va., who was offered the Republican nomination for House of Delegates at his party's convention August 23, announced yesterday he had filed his candidacy with the clerk of the circuit court. At the time of the convention, Mayor Farr asked for time to consider the offer.

The mayor will be opposed in the November election by Francis Pickens Miller, Democrat, to whom he lost in 1939 in a close election.

In announcing his candidacy, Mayor Farr stated he was opposed to the elimination of the State poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. The tax of $1.50 per capita, he pointed out, is used for support of the public school system.

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief Now Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliever of rectal soreness is Pro-lar-mon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for
PROLARMON RECTAL

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Live
Across The Street From H.O.L.C. Headquarters
600 OUTSIDE ROOMS ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH
PERMANENT RENTALS
SINGLE From $50. MONTHLY
DOUBLE From $75. MONTHLY
TWO-ROOM SUITES From $120. MONTHLY
Full Hotel Service
The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVE. AT EAST 34th ST. NEW YORK
Oscar F. Bauer, Manager

Don't Let This Worry
Add to your strain

AT bereavement one is often oppressed with the worry and dread that come to those faced with an unfamiliar obligation.

Please believe us, your task is comparatively light when Gawler Service is called. The distinctively different personal way we serve assures you quick relief from all perplexing details, as well as refined professional service, and an unforgetably beautiful funeral.

Large Choice of Funeral Prices:

AND need we add: You pay nothing extra for the prestige of the distinguished service for which we are known? Consult this list, which represents 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149	Services	Under $200
319	"	$200 to $400
193	"	$400 to $500
126	"	$500 to $600
64	"	$600 to $700
85	"	$700 to $900
54	"	Above $900

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Refreshingly Air-Conditioned

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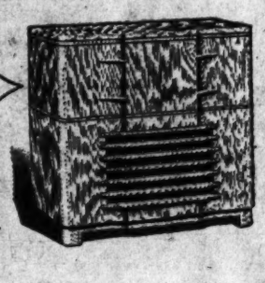
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4134

The Capehart
PLAYS RECORDS IN SEQUENCE CONTINUOUSLY OR TURNS THE RECORD OVER—

There is no finer phonograph - radio combination than the Capehart . . . for it has an automatic record changer that plays both sides or, either side of a record—automatically.

The Capehart gives you a record changer that . . . plays three hours or more of unrepeated music . . . plays continuously without reloading or restacking of records . . . plays up to 20 records (40 selections) . . . 10 or 12-inch, intermixed, on one side only, or both sides in sequence.



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FURRED COATS
$58
—New fur cuffed coats
—New silver fox trims
—New fur bordered coats
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Coats to make you want to attend this Advance Sale more than ever if you haven't already been one of the stream of people taking advantage of the Sale. New colors . . . new smoother weaves . . . new lavish fur mountings. Sizes for misses, women.
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4 Easy Ways to Pay, Ask About Them
We Will Hold Your Coat Until You Are Ready for it.

NOT ONE...BUT 3 SIZE RANGES
Plaid Suits
• FOR LITTLE SIS • FOR 'TEENERS • FOR CHUBBIES

For Little Sis skirt brief as kilts. Jacket to match in beige and red plaids. Wool and rayon, 7 to 14.
Skirt....$3 Jacket....3.95
Rayon Crepe Blouse.....$2
Matching Beret.....1.99

For Teeners gored or pleated skirt. Casual jacket to match in beige and red plaids. Wool and rayon. 10 to 16.
Skirt $3 & 3.95 Jacket..5.95
Blouse 2.25
Matching Beret.....1.99

For Chubbies a large subdued plaid in beige and red in wool, reused wool and rayon, 10½ to 16½.
Skirt...3.95 Jacket...5.95
Plain Beret.....1.99
Rayon Crepe Blouse.....$2

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Sable-dyed Guanaco Coats..$77
Black-dyed Pony Coats.....$77
Black-dyed Chekiang Lamb Heads.....$77
Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats.....$77
Grey-dyed Lamb Coat.....$77
Fur Ensembles of Jackets and Hats.....$77

Sizes 12 to 42, but not in every style
Fur Dept.—Second Floor

All Risk Insurance
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4 WAYS TO PAY for YOUR COAT!
1. 10% Down Payment, no service charge . . . Pay 1/3 October 1, 1/3 November 1, 1/3 December 1.
2. Extended Budget Plan. A 10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance in convenient monthly payments, beginning Oct. 1st, plus small service charge.
3. Regular Charge Account. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear in your October statement, payable in November.
4. Pay 10%. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

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7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800
AIR COOLED

18,000 Men Of 29th Move To Meet 'Reds'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort George C. Meade, Sept. 3.—Under cover of darkness, 18,000 men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division tonight left the protection of concealing forests and moved northward and eastward across the path of a mythical Red force dashing down on Washington.

In two long ghostly columns the Infantry took the road just after dark, Maryland's Fifty-eighth Brigade on a critical right ank, the Eighty-eighth Brigade of Virginia on the left. At 10 o'clock the three regiments of Field Artillery rolled from the bicouac, filling the road with trucks and guns.

This morning, Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, division commander, called in all his officers and told them bluntly the time has come for the division to put its seven months of training to use, "face the problem of bringing the whole divisional team together and making it work. This is a problem that will take the best there is in every one of us."

"You have an instrument made up of the finest young men on earth," Gen. Reckord told his officers. "It is up to you to make use of it."

Make Good or Get Out

He told them frankly that "if there is any officer in this division who feels he is not fitted to command men in the field, it is his duty to offer his resignation from the Army."

Tonight officers and men were out along the road and in the forests and fields of this great reservation putting to use the methods they have studied. Ghostly columns plodded along the roadside, in the artillery trucks, out on lonely patrols and back in regimental, brigade and division command posts. They were working for the first time as a war-strength division.

Their task was tremendous. Before daylight tomorrow every man of the 18,000 must be in place and ready along a front 5 miles wide. Entrenchments must be dug, guns must be in place, 90-tons of wire must be laid and operating, food for 18,000 men and annunition for their weapons must be brought to them by endless truck trains rolling over these narrow roads.

The planning that has been done today was evidenced only in the seemingly effortless fashion in which the units of the division fell into place tonight. Outwardly they were columns of silent men stopped by the blunt muzzles of their rifles and planes of pale blue light moving slowly forward in the darkness.

Patrols Reach River

In three hours the Infantry had moved into its position, the 115th on the right, the 175th on its left, the 176th beyond that, and hte 116th on the division's left, theoretically in contact with the right of the Forty-fourth Division. Patrols swung forward late today, probing as far as the Patapsco River, boundary between Blue country and that of the aggressive Reds.

One battalion, the third of the 116th Infantry, was taken from the division this afternoon and organized into six fast moving motorized detachments which represent elements of the Red Army. Tomorrow they will descend on the Blue front, feeling for soft spots and very probably sweeping widely against the Twenty-ninth's dangling right flank. Between that flank and Chesapeake Bay is only a hypotetical Cavalry regiment, tonight barring Red Cavalry along the Patapsco.

The mobile force under command of Lieut. Col. Frederick H. Thomas, is directed by Maj. Sidney Morgan, of Washington, secretary of the United States Tariff Commission.

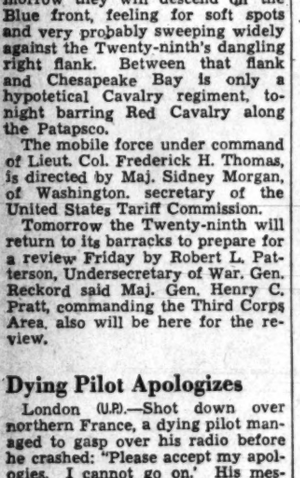
Tomorrow the Twenty-ninth will return to its barracks to prepare for a review Friday by Robert L. Patterson, Undersecretary of War. Gen. Reckord said Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding the Third Corps Area, also will be here for the review.

Dying Pilot Apologizes

London (U.P.).—Shot down over northern France, a dying pilot managed to gasp over his radio before he crashed: "Please accept my apologies. I cannot go on.' His message was picked up by other pilots in the flight. The pilot—a Dutchman from the Dutch East Indies—had shot down five planes.

Clipper Movements

At NEW YORK
Arrives Today
Dixie Clipper, at La Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departs Today
American Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Saturday
Dixie Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Arrived Yesterday
Honolulu Clipper, from Manila.
Arrives Today
Pacific Clipper, from Honolulu.
Departs Today
China Clipper, for Honolulu.
Departs Saturday
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.



Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Eugenia F. Warner, 84, 3427 O st. nw.
Cornelia C. Ashe, 79, 3019 Dent pl.
Minnie Condrey, 72, Gallinger Hospital.
George H. Parker, 72, 7409 Fourteenth st. nw.
Ellen W. Collins, 70, 1601 Arsonne Terrace.
Mary E. Hasselbach, 67, 1701 Sixteenth st. nw.
Howard R. Waite, 64, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Martha P. Cosby, 63, 5437 Connecticut ave.
William H. Shea, 62, Providence Hospital.
Francis I. Woods, sr., 59, 2034 North Capitol st.
Mattie M. James, 56, 4311 Nichols ave. se.
John J. McGlade, 55, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Myrtle M. Jordan, 53, Casualty Hospital.
James W. Haynes, 49, 735 Kentucky ave. se.
Louise E. Bjornson, 19, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Ronald I. Rockkind, 21 days, Childrens Hospital.
Henry A. Bartlett 3d, 14 days, Childrens Hospital.
Infant Clarke, 1 day, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Infant Bjornson, 5 hrs, Gareld Mem. Hospl.
Allie Jones, 68, 819 Q st. nw.
Carrie B. Ford, 56, 1322 Florida ave.
Thomas W. Smith, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Kate Thomas, 49, 340 Twelfth st. se.
Ophelia Jones, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Jake Smallie, 41, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Kidd, 41, Columbia Hospital.
Catrair Norris, 41, Freedmens Hospital.
Pong Leo, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Elsie Brown, 39, Emergency Hospital.
Clarence Brooks, 37, 302 McLean st. nw.
Ethel Clay, 36, Gallinger Hospital.
Derry Jones, 1 day, Childrens Hospital.

Births

Carol and Bessie Andre, boy.
Constantino and Doreen Cinquegrana, boy.
Daniel and Gertrude Collie, boy.
Benjamin and Ann Ellin, girl.
Milton and Wilma Griffin, boy.
Gibson and Helen Hicks, boy.
William and Marion Hurley, boy.
Lloyd and Rita Luehrs, girl.
Harper and Gladys McMillian, girl.
Ralph and Edna McGuffin, boy.
George and Ciella Reichhardt, girl.
Louis and Bessie Schiller, boy.
Arleigh and Elsie Updike, girl.
Harley and Leon Waters, boy.
Samuel and Rose Harris, girl.
George and Gusaie Washington, boy.
Milton and Arnetta Yeager, boy.
Earl and Pearl Clift, girl.
Arthur and Dorothy Coker, girl.
John and Alene Downs, girl.
Charles and Bernice Green, girl.
Eugene and Ruth Hedrick, girl.
Anson and June Hoon, boy.
William and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Raymond and Cluster Mitchell, boy.
Merritt and Nellie McClear, boy.
Ralph and Elizabeth Purcell, boy.
Roland and Cecelia Ripple, girl.
James and Ruby Sherwood, boy.
Lawrence and Irma Waters, girl.
James and Jeanette Jones, girl.
Eugene and Teressa Whetstone, girl.

Issued at Rockville

Richard F. Gorman, 26, Chevy Chase, Md., and Louisa M. Russo, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ernest Carter, 46, and Doshia Collough, 47, both of Washington.
William Helmich, 25, and Gladys E Millar, 27, both of Washington.
James P. Carter, 47, Alliance, Ohio, and Ollie E. Essie, 39, Washington.
Henson Briwne Hicks, 64, and Williana A. Coleman, 62, both of Washington.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.

Arrives Today
Antigua, from Pto. Barrios.
Kent, from Cristobal.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrives Tomorrow
Evangeline, from Trinidad.
Shawnee, from Havana.
Amapala, from La Ceiba.
Seminole, from Miami.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Departed Yesterday
Jean, for Cristobal.
Monterey, for Havana.
Veragua, for Kingston.
G. Washington, for Norfolk.

Departs Today
Acadia, for St. Thomas.
Caribstar, for Martinque.
Coamo, for San Juan.
Falcon, for Barranquilla.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.

Departs Tomorrow
Alcoa Pioneer, for Antigua.
Alcoa Prospector, for Georgetown.
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.
Platano, for Barranquilla.
Santa Paula, for Curacao.
Santa Teresa, for Cristobal.
Sinaloa, for Nassau.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

'The Meddler' Steals Dinner From Women a Second Time

Post Staff Photo

ONLY BONES REMAINED when Myrtle Boyles and Val Kirkpatrick arrived at their apartment anticipating a chicken dinner

Miss Myrtle Boyles, a War Department secretary, and Miss Val Kirkpatrick, women's apparel store clerk, headed for their apartment at 2003 H Street Northwest Tuesday nght, their mouths watering for a platter of fried chicken, a bunch of grapes and a cantaloupe they had prepared for the evening's meal.

But when they got there somebody had broken into the apartment. The chicken bones were piled neatly on the platter. So were the grape seeds. And the cantaloupe rinds.

On the table was this note: "We were hungry, so we ate your chicken and grapes and cantaloupe. Guess who?" It was signed, "The Meddler."

It was the second time in the last few months that a "meddler" had consumed her groceries, Miss Boyles told Policeman Theodore Fason.

"I wish you'd put him where he can't meddle any more," she said.

No note was left by thieves who ransacked the home of George C. DeBord, District Health Department bacteriologist, at 1425 Manchester Lane Northwest. Returning from a Labor Day holiday Tuesday, he reported burglars had drunk four bottles of soft drinks but had stolen nothing else.

South America Craves U. S. News, Says Broadcaster

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The greatest need of American broadcasting in Latin America today is the expansion of United States news programs, John F. Royal, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., said yesterday after returning from a 20,000-mile tour of South American republics.

"The people everywhere want to know what the United States is doing," Royal said. "They are not so much interested in war news as in a day-to-day picture of what's going on in this country."

Royal aided in establishing a 92-station Pan-American N. B. C. network that will carry programs exchanged by the United States and the republics south of the Rio Grande, including Mexico and the Central American nations.

Royal said he would leave for Washington tomorrow to discuss the radio situation with Government officials. He said the Pan-American network would go into full operation Columbus Day.

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What's Going on and Where

The Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Graduate Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Brewers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.
American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, Club House, 918 Tenth Street, 8:15 p. m.

Demonstration

Blood Donor Demonstration by the Red Cross and the United States Navy, Red Cross National Headquarters, 1:30 p. m.

Contest Awards

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will award prizes to winners of Elks' Traffic Safety Slogan Contest, Station WINX, 8:05 p. m.

Moonlight Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Conduit Road to Rock Run Pool, leave National Theater at 7:30 p. m.

Conventions

American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel.
American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Concerts

U. S. Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand at Soldiers Home, 6 p. m.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 P.M.
"The Marines' Hymn"
March, "Post Office".....Mader
Overture, "The Black Domino".....Auber
"Legend".....Dvorak
"Divertissement Espagnole".....Desormes
March, "General Holcomb".....Balfoort
Hymn, "Holy Ghost With Light Divine".....Gottschalk
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

U. S. SOLDIERS HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6 p. m.
March, "Highways Are Happy Ways,".....Yoder
Overture, "Western".....Victor Herbert
Spanish Fandango "El Querido," Quentzel
Scenes from Opera "Lohengrin" (request).....Wagner
Popular Numbers:
"Suki-San".....Donaldson
"Yokohama".....Morris
Valse Lente, "In Autumn".....Storm
Finale, "Hail America"...Johnny Richards
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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THE WHITE WONDER WAX
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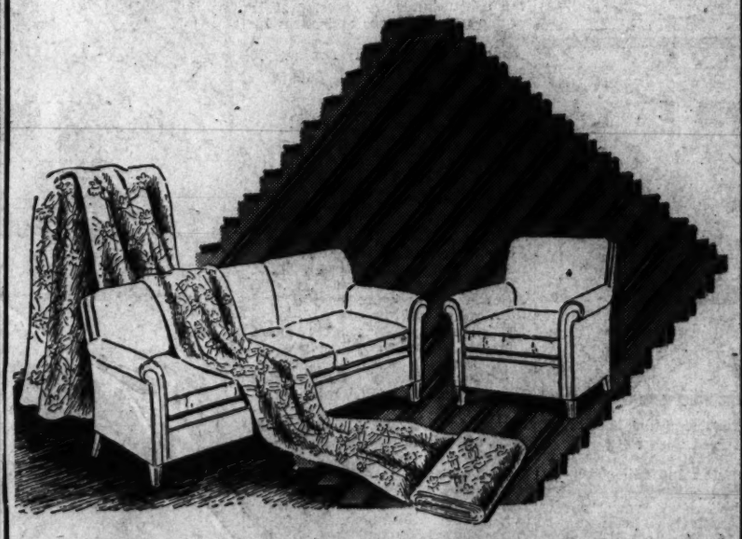

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The Washington Post

*** THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

High Tribute Paid S.N.F.F.E. by Official

Atlantic City, Sept. 3.—An unprecedented tribute was paid a Federal employe union here today. The speaker was William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel problems, who told delegates at the S. N. F. F. E. fourteenth biennial convention "that I would like to consider this organization as a sort of general committee attached to my office to assist in carrying out the employe program laid down by the Ramspeck Act." The Ramspeck Act will bring thousands of Federal workers under the merit system after January 1.

McReynolds, the Government's top personnel man, went on to say that he had always been willing, as have other Federal officers, to call on the N. F. F. E. national officers for assistance and advice. He advanced the opinion that the retirement act of 1930 and other important employe reform measures couldn't have been written into law if it hadn't been for N. F. F. E. assistance.

The White House advisor put in aplug for N. F. F. E. President Luther C. Steward who will be up for reelection tomorrow. He said that Steward was a 'sound leader." Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally also will be up for reelection. No opposition is expected for either incumbent and if they are both reelected it will automatically kill debate on the so-called Montana plan which would reorganize the N. F. F. E. and probably displace both the paid officers.

Another speaker was Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin, who told the convention that this was no time for "business as usual" and dropped a hint that Federal workers can be expected to be called on to work harder and put in longer hours. Speaking of the enormous defense task, the commissioner said that more than 600,000 new employes have been placed in the War and Navy Departments alone since the emergency. In a recent week, she said, more than 15,000 new employes were recruited for the two departments.

Women, she said, are finding new opportunities in Government. On June 30, 1940, Mrs. McMillin explained, there were 180,000 women in the Federal service. Six months later the figure jumped to 220,000 and today it's much greater. She revealed that the commission has written letters to agencies pointing out that many positions essential to the prosecution of the defense program could be filled by women as successfully as by men.

Specifically, she said that women were especially adapted to defense work that requires delicacy of touch and quick use of the hands, such as analysis of powder, loading of shells, and production of mechanical time fuses. The commissioner seemed to get a kick out of telling the convention that women could keep secrets, and as evidence she pointed to the fact that the confidential jobs of coding and decoding messages is usually given to women.

H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Service Reform League, paid his respects to the N. F. F. E. and warned "that the national emergency must not be seized upon in any quarter to undermine or shortcut the merit system." Raymond Zimmerman, staff member of the council of personnel administration, told the delegates that too much time was given to procedures and techniques and too little time to getting the job done. Despite the progress that has been made, Zimmerman said, "Uncle Sam still has a long way to go before he can be classed as a model employer."

Vice President Ulrey Biller's retirement program was adopted en toto by the convention. It provides for optional retirement of Federal workers at 60 after not less than 30 years service and at 62 after not less than 15 years service; compulsory retirement at 70; bringing under the system all employes of the District of Columbia and the Federal Governments; a dismissal wage for employes with not less than 5 years service who were involuntarily separated; and an increase in the employe contribution from 3½ to 5 per cent.

Other resolutions approved: A minimum of 30 days separation notice; filling of vacancies to prevent long hours of overtime work; opposition to inclusion of the retirement system under social security; remedying of the critical housing problem in Washington and other defense areas; institiution of a free system of transfers.

Sound Advice at That!

For years, the neon traffic lights at Washington's cross streets have been telling pedestrians what they can and what they cannot do. But, no, that wasn't enough.

Last night, the traffic sign down at Fifteenth and E Streets went a step further. It began to give advice. It said neither "walk" or don't walk." Instead, it just warned, "don't."

B. & O. Plans To Drop 12 Train Trips

Schedule Change Effective Sept. 17 Unless Protests Are Given PSC

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—Asserting that its facilities were heavily taxed because of the defense program, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today announced its intention to drop from its schedules 12 train trips, effective September 17.

John S. Stanley, counsel of the company, told the Public Service Commission that the action was decided on "in order to permit us more expeditiously to handle the heavy traffic incident to national defense activities."

He said notices of the proposed schedule changes had been posted in all affected stations.

Protests Are Awaited

Frank Harper, SC executive secretary, said the commission would act if it received any protests against the proposed abandonment. PSC approval of the action is not needed, he said, unless complaints are filed.

The Western Maryland Railway, pleading a similar taxing of its facilities, last week announced it would drop one round trip daily between Baltimore and Hagerstown, but the PSC received so many protests that a hearing was scheduled for next Wednesday.

Stanley told the PSC that the trips which the B. & O. proposed to abandon were:

Two trips on the old main line between Ballimore and Frederick, one of them leaving Baltimore at 5:30 p. m., and arriving at Frederick at 7:58 p. m. and the other leaving Frederick at 5:45 a. m. and arriving in Baltimore at 7:58 a. m. Both are motor trains.

Frederick Affected

Three trips on the Brunswick-Hagerstown-Frederick motor train line. One train leaves Brunswick at 10:10 a. m. and arrives in Hagerstown at 11:11 a. m.; the third leaves Frederick at 4:55 p. m. and arrives in Brunswick at 5:45 p. m.

Two trips on the motor train line between Baltimore and Singerly, one of them leaving Baltimore at 5:10 p. m. and arriving in Singerly at 7 p. m. and the other leaving Singerly at 6:30 a. m. and arriving in Baltimore at 8:12 a. m.

Two trips on the motor train line between Philadelphia, Pa., and Singerly, one of them leaving Singerly at 5:58 a. m. and arriving in Philadelphia at 7:30 a. m., and the other leaving Philadelphia at 4:45 p. m. and arriving in Singerly at 6:16 p. m.

Three trips on the line linking Baltimore, Fort George G. Meade and Laurel. One trip leaves Baltimore at 1:30 a. m. and arrives at Fort Meade at 2:10 a. m.; another leaves Laurel at 5:25 a. m. and arrives in Baltimore at 6:10 a. m. and the third leaves Fort Meade at 10 a. m. and arrives in Baltimore at 10:35 a. m.

5 Indicted in Sect Snake Biting Case

Jonesville, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—A Lee County grand jury yesterday indicted on a charge of felonious wounding five persons accused by the State of having part in a snake-handling demonstration in which Liza Cooper was bitten by a snake.

They were the Rev. Otis Burke, locally identified as "a Holiness minister," B. Givins, Mrs. Murphy Smith, Frances and Eliza Delp. The latter four are charged with assisting Burke in his demonstration, said Commonwealth's Attorney Robert B. Ely.

The incident occurred at Pennington Gap last month, and the case was sent on to the grand jury.

Mt. St. Mary's College Offers to Aid USO

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion today had the offer of Mount St. Mary's College to assist in local United States Organizations activities.

The offer was made on behalf of the Right Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, college president, by the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, librarian.

"If desired," Father Phillips said, 'the college will hold some of its dances in places accessible to the boys in camp. They will then be invited to attend the dances free of charge."

He said Msgr. Sheridan also had suggested that the college schedule athletic contests at or near Army camps. This would be particularly feasible with basketball games, he added.

Area V. F. W. to Meet In Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 3.—J. Callan Brooks, civil and police court justice of this city, will deliver the principal address at a meeting of the Eighth District Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held here Sunday afternoon.

Highlight of the session will be the award of a loving cup, offered by the John C. Culin Post, No. 1827, of this city, to the post showing the most activity since the annual encampment.

There are seven posts in the Eighth District, one each at Alexandria, Leesburg, Culpeper, Orange and Charlottesville, and two at Arlington.

Auto Kills Va. Youth

St. Charles, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Oscar Rhea, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhea, of Stone Creek, near St. Charles, was fatally injured Monday when struck by an automobile on the Stone Creek road.

Winners in Beauty Contest

TOMATO FESTIVAL SIDELIGHT—Miss Isabella Haynes (right), of Cumberland, Md., was judged winner of the annual bathing beauty contest held during the fifth annual Tomato and Health Festival at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Miss Jean Bobo (left) took second place. Robert Bowers (center) presented the cup for the Young Men's Business Club which sponsored the contest

Woman Slain, Husband Held At Staunton

By the Associated Press

Staunton, Va., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Helen Rankin Foster, 23-year-old Staunton matron, was shot and killed here last night, and Police Chief John Webb said her husband, Lee Garland Foster, 22, of Waynesboro, had been charged with slaying her.

Webb said Foster walked into the Staunton police station last night and said: "I shot a woman in room 203 of the Whitemore Apartments."

Webb and three fellow officers found Mrs. Foster shot twice, one bullet penetrating the body from the right breast and the other lodging in the neck.

The chief said Foster, who was questioned for nearly two hours before jailed early today, declared that he separated from his wife about March 1 after nearly two and a half years of married life.

He went to her apartment last night and talked and drank with her for an hour and a half before shooting her, the chief quoted Foster as saying.

Foster is employed with a Waynesboro maker of metal products.

O'Conor Invites 6 Governors to Attend Leaf Fete

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today invited the chief executives of six tobacco growing States to attend 'The Court of the Magic Weed," Maryland's tobacco festival to be held at La Plata on September 26 and 27.

He also invited each of the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Connecticut to appoint a duchess to be a part of the court as the representative of each State.

The festival queen will be crowned at a ball on the second night of the event. There will be a tobacco pageant on each afternoon of the festival, and a barn dance in the La Plata warehouse on the first evening.

Richmond to Get Priorities Board

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—A branch office of the priorities division of the supply priorities and allocations board will be established in Richmond "in the very near future," Donald M. Nelson, executive director of SPAB, advised Representative Dave E. Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia.

With a branch office here, requests for priority classifications as they affect business and municipalities can be made locally, eliminating the necessity for trips to Washington, it was explained. The office also is expected to expedite consideration of requests after representatives of the board study the local conditions.

Roy L. Pyle Named Md. Guard Captain

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Roy L. Pyle, of Aberdeen, commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, has been appointed captain of military police in the State guard, Gov. O'Conor announced today.

O'Conor said Pyle would recruit his own company of military police from various sections of the State. Each battalion will have its own detail of police, he added.

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"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Sect Members Jailed for Not Paying Fines

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3.—Two members of a religious sect, whose habes corpus petitions were dismissed by Circuit Judge Ridgely P. Melvin, went to jail late today in default of payment of $5 fines on a charge of obstructing pedestrians passage on Annapolis sidewalks July 12.

When Henry Underwood and Anthony Carneval declined to pay the fine, Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward signed commitment papers for their incarceration in the county jail for five days.

They were among 38 religious sect members arrested July 12 by Annapolis police on charges of obstructing pedestrian passage on sidewalks and of selling religious magazines without a permit.

The charge of obstructing pedestrian passage is still pending against 35 defendants. The trial magistrate did not announce when their cases would be heard.

Underwood and Carneval, at a hearing August 29, each were fined $5 and costs. Both declined to pay the fine, Woodward said.

Judge Melvin, dismissing the habeas corpus petitions, said the Circuit Court was without authority to reopen or review the cases.

He said the statute empowering the trial magistrate to try cases involving alleged violation of city ordinances does not give the defendants the right to demand a jury trial. Neither does it provide for an appeal to the Circuit Court from the magistrates' judgment, Judge Melvin declared.

Under the city charter, Edward Chaney, city councilor, said the defendants could appeal only to the mayor and city council.

Old Leonardtown Church Will Be Restored, Opened

Closed for several years, the 197-year-old St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Leonardtown, Md., is to be restored and opened for worship, according to officials of the Washington Diocesan Department of Missions.

Time and termites had eaten into the tall Colonial columns supporting the roof, so the building was condemned.

The old flagstone floor will be relaid, the Colonial box pews restored, pillars strengthened, roof beams replaced and a new asbestos shingled roof put on.

Through the department of missions and many friends of the old church, enough funds have been raised to do the main structural work. The restoration is expected to begin this month.

The present St. Andrew's Parish was created in 1744 from parts of William and Mary parishes. It was formally organized in 1764.

New Health Officer Arrives in Luray

Luray, Va., Sept. 3.—Dr. Henry G. Steinmetz, of Richmond, arrived yesterday to take over his new duties as chief health officer for the Page, Warren and Shenandoah Health District. He succeeds Dr. John H. Bonner, who resigned to enter private practice in North Carolina.

Got a Shopping Problem? Solve it through the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Va. Defense Workers Get 9209 Homes

State Ranks Third In Housing Volume Furnished by U. S.; Maryland Is Fourth

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3.—Only California and Pennsylvania top Virginia in the number of homes for defense workers and families of enlisted men for which funds have been allocated, the Division of Defense Housing Coordination reported today.

Funds have been set aside for 9,202 homes in Virginia to meet the need created by increased Army and Navy activity, the expanded shipbuilding industry and related defense projects.

California heads the list with funds for 13,925 units and Pennsylvania stands second with 13,055. After Virginia, Maryland is next in order with 6,525.

William C. Bourne, a regional representative of the Office of Emergency Management, said a check with the Office of Government Reports showed 7,000 of the Virginia units completed or under construction.

These included 1500 of the 18000-unit Morrell project for Navy enlisted men at Norfolk and several large projects at Newport News.

Here is the list of projects:

ALEXANDRIA—200 units for Army and civil IAN employes; 15 units for Army and enlisted personnel; 110 units for Army and enlisted personnel; 25 units for Army and civilian employes; 120 units for Army and civilian employes of Munitions Building.

ARLINGTON—35 units for Army and enlisted personnel at Arlington Cantonment.

DAHLGREN—50 units for Navy and enlisted personnel at the Proving Grounds.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—100 units, Army and civilian employes, Munitions Building.

FORT EUSTIS—75 units, Army enlisted personnel and Army civilian employes.

LANGLEY FIELD—350 units, Army and enlisted personnel.

NEWPORT NEWS—352 units, 148 units and 985 units, all for shipyard workers; also 160 units for Army enlisted personnel and civilian employes.

NORFOLK—1,800 units for Navy and enlisted personnel; 500 units, Navy enlisted personnel and civilian employes; 300 units, Navy and Civilian employes and industrial workers.

PORTSMOUTH—300 units, 210 units and 400 units, all for Navy enlisted personnel and civilian employes; 365 units, Navy and civilian employes.

PULASKI—150 units, Army and civilian employes.

RADFORD—129 and 71 units, industrial defense workers.

Aberdeen, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Aberdeen officials, representatives of the United States Army and the Farm Security Administration will take part in the official opening of the FSA's new defense housing project tomorrow afternoon.

The flag-raising ceremony at 5:30 o'clock will be preceded by an inspection of the project. By townspeople and workers at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The project comprises four dormitories, each housing 50 persons, three of them for women and one for men. The facilities are designed only for civilian defense workers at the proving ground, at Camp Rodman, the proving ground's ordnance training center, and at the Edgewood arsenal.

Tourists Leave Boy, 2, Behind; Drive 50 Miles

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3.—Another instance of tourists leaving a member of their party behind occurred near Winchester during the recent holiday, it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runner, of Baltimore, drove 50 miles from Hayfield, west of Winchester, en route to their home, before they learned their son, Morrell, aged 2, was not in the car of friends who were accompanying them on the trip.

At Knoxville, Md., across the Potomac, the occupants of the two machines learned that the child had been left behind. Retracing their route, they enlisted the aid of officers, who located the boy at Memorial Hospital, where he had been left by the proprietor of the filling station where the cars had last stopped. Nurses at the hospital gave their "guest" a good meal and put him to bed.

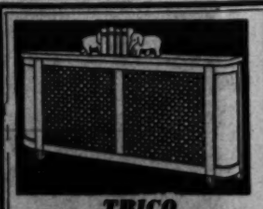
Several weeks ago an Illinois husband drove to Middleburg, Va., before he realized he had left his wife in Winchester.

Inquest Is Postponed In Boy's Auto Death

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept 3.—An inquest into the death of Ray Carper Wharton, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wharton, of near Leetown, this country, who was killed when hit by an automobile as he was returning to his home from church school at Leetown Sunday, was delayed today until later in the week by Coroner (Dr.) G. P. Morison to examine further witnesses.

The youth died yesterday in the Charles Town General Hospital where he was taken following the accident.



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Cottage's Sale Recalls Career Of 'Miss Bertha,' Famed Editor

Final Curtain Drawn On Orange Observer And Its Publisher

By Mrs. P. R. Johnson
A Post Correspondent

Orange, Va., Sept. 3.—With the recent sale of Robinson's Rosemary," the little cottage here on West Main Street, the last chapter was written in the history of the Orange Observer, a weekly newspaper unique in the annals of Virginia publications.

The final curtain also was drawn across the life of its editor, the late Miss Bertha Gray Robinson, writer extraordinary.

Approximately 100 years old, the cottage first was owned by John Jones Robinson and his wife, Georgiana Peyton Robinson, and had been in the family until the death of Miss Bertha last January at the age of 72.

Mr. Robinson, a native of the Raccoon Ford section of Orange County, returned here with a fortune after having joined the gold ruch in 1849, making the dangerous journey to California in an ox cart. On March 12, 1881, he founded the Orange Observer and was assisted by his wife, two sons and a daughter who composed the entire staff of the paper.

Miss Bertha assisted her father with the Observer until his death when she became editor with her brother, Robert Newton Robinson, as associate editor.

The Observer represented an epoch in American newspapers. During its entire 50 years of publication, it was not changed mechanically. Probably never again in the history of the world will there be time or space for the simple things of life to be presented so lavishly to the public. Miss Bertha prided herself on her weddings and funerals, and the language in which they were written was flowery beyond description.

At the sale, the Observer files were purchased by the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia.

Possessing a brilliant mind, Miss Bertha had a remarkable flow of words and perhaps her greatest asset was a vivid imagination. She was extremely sentimental and highly dramatic. Tall and slim with flashing gray eyes, she was an outstanding figure in any gathering.

For 20-odd years Miss Bertha was historian of the Virginia Press Association; member from Virginia of the Press Congress of the World; a member of the National Press Club of New York, and on one occasion represented the Pen Women's Club of Washington, D. C., at a biennial meeting of the National Women's Clubs in Des Moines, Iowa. She was commissioned by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis to represent the Commonwealth of Virginia at an international meeting held in 1921 in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

With the death in 1936 of Robert Newton Robinson, the Observer ceased publication and Miss Bertha sold the old George Washington printing press to a junk dealer and had him break it up before taking it out of the house.

"Robinson's Rosemary" has been purchased by a neighbor whose property it adjoined and thus passes out of the Robinson family.

New Ohio Law Booms Cumberland Marriages

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 3.—August was the biggest month in the marriage license mart here since the 48-hour waiting period went into effect. Last month 593 licenses were issued, comparing with 496 issued during the same month last year and 500 in July of this year.

Attaches of the local bureau point out that a five-day waiting period and medical examination of both parties to the marriage application became compulsory in Ohio, August 1.

Camp Lee Soldier Dies of Injuries

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Marion D. Lutes, of Bloomington, Ill., one of two Camp Lee, Va., soldiers injured in a motorcycle accident Monday near Coolville, Ohio, died last night in a Parkersburg hospital.

The motorcycle on which Lutes and Dean Sheets, of Lebanon, Ind., were returning from a Labor Day holiday at their Midwest homes skidded on a wet highway and collided with an oncoming car.

Mrs. M. E. B. Grimm

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Services were held at the home here this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Blessing Grimm, 91. Surviving are a son, Fred, of Cumberland, Md., and two sisters—Ella Blessing, at home ,and Mrs. Ida Morrow, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Susan Abell

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday in Trinity P. E. Church at St. Marys City for Miss Susan Abell, 85.

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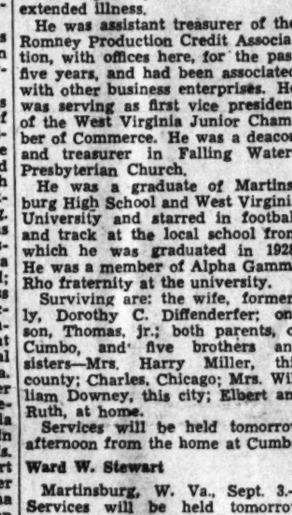

The late Miss Bertha Gray Robinson

Solenberger Rites Set Today In Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Thomas Metz Solenberger, 32, immediate past president of the Junior Board of Trade of Berkeley County and one of the best-known young businessmen in this city, died in a local hospital yesterday after an extended illness.

He was assistant treasurer of the Romney Production Credit Association, with offices here, for the past five years, and had been associated with other business enterprises. He was serving as first vice president of the West Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a deacon and treasurer in Falling Waters Presbyterian Church.

He was a graduate of Martinsburg High School and West Virginia University and starred in football and track at the local school from which he was graduated in 1928. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the university.

Surviving are: the wife, formerly, Dorothy C. Diffenderfer; one son, Thomas, jr.; both parents, of Cumbo, and five brothers and sisters—Mrs. Harry Miller, this county; Charles, Chicago; Mrs. William Downey, this city; Elbert and Ruth, at home.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home at Cumbo.

Ward W. Stewart

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home near here for Ward Williamson Stewart, 44, farmer-orchardist, who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home near Tabler Station, this county. A leader in farm organizational activities, he was president of the Pikeside Farm Club, member of the executive committee of the Berkeley County Farm Bureau, and member of the board of Southern States Farmers Cooperative.

Robert L. DeWalt

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Robert L. DeWalt, 53, a native of Washington, but for the past seven years a resident of Fredericksburg, who died at his home Monday of a heart attack.

Standfield C. Trigger

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Standfield C. Trigger, 68, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, who died at his home in King George County Monday.

Mrs. Lucy G. Baker

Winchester, Va., Sept. 3.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Lucy Gibson Baker, 75, native of Winchester, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Longstreeet, in Washington. She was a daughter of Capt. Bruce Gibson, an officer in the Confederate Army. She is survived by two children and three sisters.

South Boston Bedecked for Tobacco Fete

Daughter of Chilean Envoy to Be Crowned Today at Opening Of Va. Celebration

By the Associated Press

South Boston, Va., Sept. 3.—This southside Virginia to bacco center was decorated gaily today in preparation for the seventh annual National Tobacco Festival which will open tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Red, green, blue and orange lights have been strung over the streets and red, white and blue pennants have been draped over entrances to stores.

Miss Christina Michels, queen of the fete, paused in Richmond tonight en route to her golden kingdom for a buffet dinner at the Executive Mansion as guest of Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price.

The 19-year-old daughter of Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador, was accompanied by her mother and will be joined in South Boston late tomorrow by her brother and the Ambassador.

On the way to Richmond, the queen and her party stopped for tea at Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, where Mayor W. Marshall King presented the senorita with a bouquet of roses.

The queen will be crowned by Gov. Broughton of North Carolina Friday night, but will greet her subjects tomorrow night before the initial presentation of the pageant, "The Tobacco Farmer's Daughter," and will receive at that time a good will token from the Virginia Governor.

The festival pageant is a gay-nineties dramatization of the history of tobacco, one of Virginia's and the South's leading cash crops. The annual "Harvest Ball" will follow the initial presentation.

A mammoth parade of floats and musical units will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. The coronation ceremonies will be at 8 p. m. and the second performance of the pageant will bring the program to a close. There will be many intervening social and entertainment attractions.

Two Escaped Convicts Believed in Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept 3.—Two escaped convicts seen near here last week and thought to have been cornered in a wooded section of Morgan County have again apparently eluded officers.

The men, Vernon Hiles, of Morgan County, and John Henry West, of Summers County, escaped from a prison road gang near Keyser about 10 days ago and made their way to Morgan County.

Sheriff's deputies, State police, and penitentiary guards searched for several days in a densely wooded area between Berkeley Springs and Hancock, Md., but it is believed now the men have escaped into Maryland.

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EIG'S FOR ECONOMY
LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

Giants Humble East All-Star Eleven, 23 to 3

54,279 See Pros Avenge 1940 Defeat

Collegians' Only Points Scored by Castiglia, Former Georgetown Star

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 3.—Another Eastern all-star team, bulging with individual progess, lacked collective sparkle and bowed out to the mechanical precision of the professional New York Giants, 23 to 3, tonight.

A crowd of 54,279 who wanted to do their bit for charity and see the perennial premature inauguration of the New York gridiron season viewed the spectacle in ideal weather for spectators but slightly warm for the players.

The Giants, flashing a collection of rookie aces but relying on their old workhorses, had things much their own all the way. The All-Stars threatened only to be stymied on every occasion with the exception of the time that Jim Castigilia, Georgetown's delegate to the Tussle, booted a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Pros Don't Fool

The battle-scarred professionals lost little time in letting the onlookers know that the play-for-pay game is a trifle tougher and somewhat classier than the collegiate variety. Their victory was the Giants' fifth triumph over the cream of the Eastern colege crop in six games.

The pros took the first kick-off on their 35, and, almost before the schoolboys had their cleats dug into the plush turf of the Polo Grounds, had chalked up their first touchdown. The sustained drive, featured by a few smooth passes and a snarling, groveling ground attack, netted five first downs and carried to the Stars' one-stripe. Tuffy Leemans then drove through the collegians' line like a 20-ton tank. Ward Cuff added the point after from placement.

Helen Dettweiler Bows, 3 and 2, In Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

Bluff Point, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, and Marjorie Harrison, Ausable Forks and Troy, swept their semifinal matches today to enter the finals of the annual Lake Champlain Invitation Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Berg defeated Janet Younker White Plains, 3 to 1, while Miss Harrison disposed of Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., 3 and 2. They meet tomorrow.

In the beaten eight, Mrs. A. M. Clain, Lion Mountain, defeated Jean Jetty, Rouses Point, 15 and 4, and tomorrow will oppose Marcia Bassett, Buffalo, wh owon over Mrs. V. C. Smith, Charleston, W. Va., 5 and 4.

Porterfield Enters Greenbrier School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Bill Porterfield, prominent in high school athletics here for the past two years, left today for Greenbrier Military School, where he is enrolled for the coming year.

Porterfield played a regular end position on John Coburn's football teams of the past two seasons here, and in basketball held down a regular guard post during that time.

For the next two weeks he will attend the football training camp near the Lewisburg school before the start of classes. Weighing about 160 pounds, he is believed to have a good chance of making the grid team, which annually ranks high among the prep school elevens of the South.

He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Porterfield.

Keezletown Nine Wins Loop Flag

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Market, Va., Sept. 3.—Keezletown captured the Rockingham County League flag while the Broadway lads tied Mount Crawford for second place.

In the final games of the season Ottibine walloped Spring Creek 12 to 9, Mount Crawford defeated Keezletown, 16 to 4, in the morning and Spring Creek took a 10-to-4 game from them in the afternoon. In the Broadway-Linville doubleheader, the latter club dropped a 14-to-4 victory to Broadway and came back in the afternoon to take the final game, 6-to-3.

County League Standing

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Keezletown	12	6	.667
Mount Crawford	10	7	.588
Broadway	10	7	.588
Spring Creek	10	9	.526
Linville	7	10	.412
Ottibine	4	14	.300

4 Hagerstown Players To Train With Bisons

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 3.—Anderson Bush, star Hagerstown pitcher, and the leading hurler in the Interstate League this season, Emil Brinsky and Roy Kennedy, outfielders, and Andy Sierra, left-handed hurler of the local club, will go to spring training camp with the Buffalo isons, of the International League, next year. Bush and Brinsky are here on option from Buffalo.

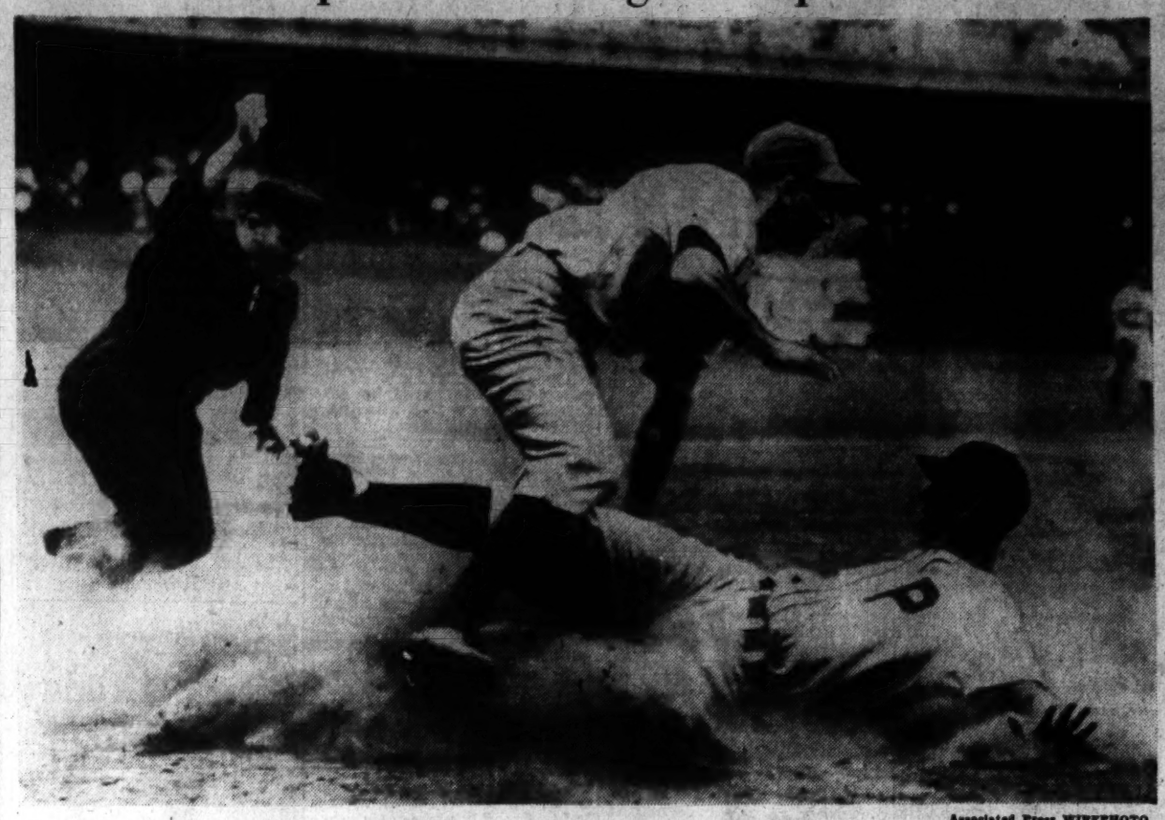
Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE —

Buffalo	300 000 001—4	9 0
Montreal	000 000 000—0	10 0
White and Parsons; Raehunok, Pearce (2), Mason (9) and Walters.		
Rochester	000 000 002—2	7 1
Toronto	000 000 000—0	5 2
Wissman, Vandenberg (6), Berly (9) and Mueller; Lanfranconi and Garbark.		
Baltimore	000 100 203—6	13 0
Syracuse	103 100 02x—7	14 3
Mueller, Vogel (8) and Kracher; Hinckle and Hartle.		
Newark	110 000 101—4	9 4
Jersey City	020 000 000—2	11 2
Lindell and Padden; East, Combs (8), Beamsw (9) and Atwood.		

Phillies Hold Dodgers to Split in Twin Bill

Phil's Bid for Triple Fails as Lavagetto Leaps to Make Putout



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stan Benjamin, Phillies' outfielder, is out at third in fifth inning of nightcap of Philadelphia-Brooklyn double-header. Benjamin was caught as he tried to stretch his drive into leftfield into a double. "Cookie" Lavagetto, Dodgers' third baseman, leaps to avoid Benjamin's spikes and makes the putout. Umpire Bill Stewart calls the play. The Phils won, 4-1, the same score by which they lost the opener

Whit Wyatt Wins Opener For Flock

Rookie Ed Albosta Bows in Nightcap; Split Hurts as Cardinals Are Idle

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The Brooklyn Dodgers muffed a beautiful chance to take over first place in the National League today by dividing a double-header with the last-place Phillies while the St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle by rain.

Whitlow Wyatt won the first game for Brooklyn, all right, 4 to 1, with a fine four-hit performance. But Manager Leo Durocher decided the second game was an auspicious place for a youngster named Ed Albosta to make his major league debut and the result was a triumph for the tail-enders by the identical score, 4 to 1, also on a four-hit pitching show by Frank Hoerst.

The Dodgers were in first for a couple of hours by one percentage point, but at the conclusion of the day's labor they had lost a little bit of ground instead of gaining a lot.

Dodgers Again Face Phils

They were left with 85 victories and 47 defeats for a .644 percentage compared to the Cardinals' 83-45 and .648. Tomorrow, when the Dodgers have another chance at the Phils, the Redbirds will have a double-header with the Cubs at Chicago.

Wyatt's triumph was his nineteenth and tied him with teammate Kirby Higbe for the most victories in the senior circuit.

The Phillies gave him stubborn resistance, holding the Dodgers scoreless after the first two frames, but Wyatt was equal to the task. He pitched shutout ball for seven innings and the two singles he allowed, one in the third and one in the sixth, each came after two outs. Finally a pair of doubles by Stan Benjamin and Nick Etten in the eighth produced the Phils' only run.

Dodgers Score in First

Brooklyn scored one in the first on a single by Dixie Walker, two wild pitches, and a single by Billy Herman. Then in the second they tallied three times when Lee Grissom walked the first two men, Mickey Owen singled and Wyatt himself doubled.

In the nightcap Hoerst held Brooklyn hitless till the sixth, when a double play offset two Dodger singles, but in the ninth two singles sandwiched around a passed ball brought the Dodgers a run.

However the Phils nicked Albosta, strikeout king of the Piedmont League for Durham, for three singles and a run in the third, got two more in the fifth on Stan Benjamin's double following a single and a double, and finished with Dan Litwhiler's sixteenth home run in the sixth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	1	1	0	M'taugh,2b	5	1	4	5
Herman,2b	4	1	1	1	B'jamin,rf	4	1	4	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	1	0	Marty,cf	3	0	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	4	0	Etten,1b	4	1	8	1
L'getto,3b	2	0	0	4	L'whiler,lf	4	0	5	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	12	0	May,3b	1	1	0	3
Reese,ss	4	0	1	3	Bragan,ss	3	0	1	2
Owen,c	4	2	7	0	*Mueller	0	0	0	0
Wyatt,p	3	2	0	3	Marnie,ss	0	0	0	0
					Warren,c	3	0	3	0
					†Rizzo	1	0	0	0
					L'ngston,c	0	0	0	0
					Grissom,p	0	0	0	0
					Podajny,p	3	0	0	1
					‡Klein	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11	Totals	32	4	27	12

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Warren in eighth.
‡Batted for Podajny in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Walker, Lavagetto, Camilli, Owen, Benjamin. Errors—Medwick, Lavagetto, Bragan. Runs batted in—Herman, Owen, Wyatt (2), Etten. Two-base hits—Wyatt, Benjamin, Etten. Stolen bases—Murtaugh (2), Benjamin. Sacrifice—Wyatt. Double play—May to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 2; off Podajny, 2; off Wyatt, 6. Struck out—By Grissom, 1; by Podajny, 2; by Wyatt, 5. Hits—Off Grissom, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Podajny, 3 in 7⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Grissom, 2. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	M'taugh,2b	2	1	5	2
Herman,2b	3	0	3	4	B'jamin,rf	4	2	2	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	0	0	Marty,cf	4	2	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	6	1	Etten,1b	4	1	9	0
L'getto,3b	3	1	1	2	L'whiler,lf	4	1	4	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	6	1	May,3b	3	0	0	4
Reese,ss	3	0	0	4	Bragan,ss	3	0	1	5
Owen,c	3	0	4	0	L'ngston,c	3	1	5	0
Albosta,p	2	0	0	2	Hoerst,p	3	1	0	0
*Galan	1	0	0	0					
Drake,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	27	11
Totals	30	4	24	14					

*Batted for Albosta in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Reiser, Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Livingston, Hoerst. Runs batted in—Benjamin (3), Litwhiler, Lavagetto, Two-base hits—Marty, Benjamin. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Murtaugh. Sacrifice—Hoerst. Double plays—May to Murtaugh to Etten, Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Albosta, 2; off Hoerst, 3. Struck out—By Hoerst, 5; by Albosta, 3. Hits—Off Albosta, 8 in 7 innings; off Drake, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Livingston. Losing pitcher—Albosta.

6 Pro League Players Join D. C. Amerks

The Washington Amerks, the Capital's representatives in the American Professional Hockey League, last night announced the outright purchase of six players from the National Professional League for a price said to be in the neighborhood of $25,000.

The players are Louis Trudel and George Montham, wingmen; Allan Shields and Alexx Singbush, defensemen, Paul Drouin, center, and Conrad Dion, goalie.

Six additional players are due from the Montreal Canadiens, of the National League, on a working agreement by which the Washington club gets first refusal of any player in excess of league limits, or any player up for sale, according to Manager Lee Perrin.

The six players acquired bring to 14 the number of veterans that Coach Ching Johnson has acquired for the new local six. The other eight were signed on trial contracts. Other deals on the fire proably will bring six to eight new players, Perrin said.

Perrin also announced that the Washington team has received a bid from the Lake Placid, N. Y. Chamber of Commerce to use the Olympic Arena at the winter resort as its training quarters. Perrin will leave Wednesday to confer with H. L. Garren, executive secretary of the Lake Placid group.

Bass Weighs 8 Pounds, Including Log Chain

Roxbora, N. C., Sept. 3. (AP)—Fred Masten's bass lost weight fast. When he pulled the fish in, it weighed 8¾ pounds. But Masten didn't know until he dressed it that the bass had swallowed four links of a log chain, each 3¼ inches long and weighing 1¼ pounds.

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCoy, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	2
Moses, rf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Hayes, c	4	1	3	4	1	1
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Brancato, ss	4	1	2	1	2	3
Suder, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1
Caligiuri, p	5	2	2	1	1	0
Marchildon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	14	26*	12	7

*Two out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	3	0	2	0
Travis, ss	5	1	2	3	5	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	0	13	2	0
West, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
*Aderholt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	1	3	3	4	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Welaj	0	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Myer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	14	27	17	0

*Batted for Masterson in eighth.
†Ran for West in ninth.
‡Batted for Zuber in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA	100	200	050—8
WASHINGTON	110	011	005—9

Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Travis (2), Caligiuri, McCoy, Vernon, Chase, Moses, Siebert (2), Brancato, West, Early, Bloodworth, Case. Two-base hits—Hayes, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Caligiuri. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Chase, 7; off Caligiuri, 1; off Masterson, 1; off Marchildon, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 2; by Caligiuri, 1; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 13 in 7 2-3 innings; off Masterson, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Caligiuri, 11 in 8 innings; off Marchildon, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Zuber, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve.

Nats Win Weird Game A's 7th Error Helps

Griffs Score Five Runs in Last Half Of 9th to Win, 9-8, After Chase Blows Up

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Unmistakable as the two clubs fighting for the cellar, the Nats and Athletics committed a 9-8 game yesterday with Washington triumphant in a five-run, ninth-inning burst that was aided by the A's seventh error of the afternoon.

Manager Connie Mack sent to the mound a young righthander named Fred Caliguiri, late of the Wilmington, Del. Club in the Class D Inter-State League, for his first start in the majors. But with the A's booting the ball to the right and left of him, he had reason to doubt if he was in the big leagues.

It was brutal treatment of young Caliguiri who yielded four runs in the first eight innings, all of them tainted by errors, but the rookie was doing a gallant job of it until the ninth. After keeping them in the ball game with a good fast ball, Caliguiri saw his pals pound Ken Chase out of the box in the eighth and come up with five runs and an 8-4 lead.

Rookie Finally Tires

On the brink of a brilliant victory, Caliguiri faltered at that point, however. Cramer, Lewis and Travis greeted him with singles at the start of the Nats' ninth and Second Baseman Benny McCoy tossed the A's seventh error into the proceedings. Caliguiri was excused in favor of Phil Marchildon, who made a mess of the rest of the inning for the A's and ultimately was charged with the defeat.

Two of the hits against Caliquiri in that ninth were infield affairs by Cramer and Lewis. Travis' single to center scored Lewis and moved Cramer to third and then it was that Marchildon appeared on the scene. He walked Mickey Vernon to put the tying run on base and then he walked Sammy West to force a run home.

With none as yet out, and the tying run on second, Jake Early produced a fly to left that scored the third run of the inning, whereupon Jimmy Bloodworth became the temporary hero of the uprising, but only temporary.

Bloodworth banged one of Marchildon's pitches to center for a solid single that fetched the tying run, and moved Welaj, running for West to second. Buddy Myer got a pinch hitting assignment and singled to left, but with only one out, Welaj held up at third. Bloodworth, however, heedlessly rounded second and continued to third with the upshot that two men were occupying the bag. Bloodworth was tagged for the second out, and the Nats' chances of winning took a slump.

George Case broke up the ball game. He beat out a high-bounding grounder to Shortstop Al Brancato for a hit, and Welaj legged it home from third. Brancato made a wild throw of the ball to first, but he was out of throwing position and Case was credited with a hit.

Bill Zuber eventually was credit-

See NATS, Page 21, Column 8.

Hudson to Hurl Special Ladies' Day Game Today

In an effort to evacuate eighth place, the Nats today will send Sid Hudson to the mound against the Athletics who have a 2½ game grip on seventh.

Manager Bucky Harris is hopeful that Roberto Ortiz, giant Cuban outfielder from the Nats' Charlotte farm club will report for duty today. Ortiz was telegraphed orders to report to the Washington Club for this afternoon's game.

Griffith Stadium officials announced that today's game would be a special Ladies Day contest in view of the open date tomorrow.

Barons Idle

The Bethesda Barons want a Sunday game with an unlimited team. Call Callaghan at Wisconsin 5204.

Heurich Awarded Protest Verdict Over Airmen

District Attorney Edward M. Curran, president of the Amateur Baseball Federation, yesterday upheld the protest made by the Heurich Brewers baseball team against the eligibility of a player for the Naval Air Station team, which turned back the Brewers in the recent championship city series.

According to Curran, Jesse Fairley, pitcher who defeated Heurich in the semifinal game, was ineligible because he did not play in five league games prior to the tourney, a ruling of the Amateur Baseball Federation. In addition, he found that two other players, Kyle and Daniels, also were ineligible under the same rule.

Curran said: "I find that Jesse Fairley, replaced by Naval Air for player Wagner, who was transferred, was not a free agent. Both Fairley and Wagner were on the eligible list of the Naval Air team during the second half of the United States Government League; therefore Fairley could not assume the status of Wagner.

"Also, I find that Naval Air did use two additional players, Kyle and Daniels, who were ineligible under the five-game rule. Therefore I have no alternative but to honor the Heurich protest and to award to them the game in question."

Frank Kovacs Beats Kramer At Forest Hills

By Bob Considine

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Playing with a dead pan, for a change, Frank Kovacs entered the semifinal round of the national singles here today by beating Jack Kramer, another Californian, 6—4, 7—5, 7—5.

The clown prince of the net game was so serious that he refrained from biting the tennis balls, throwing his racquet or sitting down on the court. Kramer battled him desperately, whacking the ball with all of his strength and fighting for the net all the time. But when the points meant something, the versatile Kovacs would unlimber his lanky frame and bust the ball for whistling winners.

Kovacs, seeded No. 2 in the tournament behind Bobby Riggs, was joined in the semifinal round by the defending champion, Don McNeill, whose 1941 record is such that he was seeded only third. They meet the day after tomorrow. McNeill beat Wayne Sabin today, 6—2, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.

"I'll fight that fellow all the way," the pinch-faced, wasp-waisted Sabin promised, just before he took the court against McNeill. And the manner in which he kept his word gave the gallery a lot to cheer for.

Sabin fought with everything he had in the first set, but there was nothing he nor perhaps any other player in the world could do about McNeill. The defending champion was flogging the ball to the very lines, coming to the net on backhand forcing shots and putting away winners either with his overhand or volley.

But Sabin softened his shots with the beginning of the second. He began popping low lobs at McNeill's backhand in back-court rallies. McNeill tried to slug them, and the result was that Sabin climbed to 5—3 in his favor. At 5—4, Sabin had a set point, but got overanxious

See TENNIS, Page 21, Column 3.

Hitch-Hiked 250 Miles to See Ted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fourteen-year-old Billy Kane, of South Brewer, Me., hitchhiked 250 miles to Boston Tuesday to see his hero, Ted Williams, only to find the Red Sox with a day off. Police found Billy asleep at the ball park and arranged the meeting

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Ball player suspended from organized baseball for year for attacking official scorer—News item.)

It happened in the small Pennsylvania State League where a player spat in the face of the official scorer upon learning he had not been given credit for a hit. Big league ball players are not quite so expressive, but they can see our suspended friend's point of view.

POVICH

The base hit is the bread and butter of all ball players aside from pitchers, who aren't expected to hit, and ten hits more or less a year can mean the difference between a .290 and a .300 average. It can also mean the difference of a couple of thousand dollars in next year's contract. No wonder they take their base hits seriously.

Thirty or forty times during the course of the season, the average ball player is in the laps of the official scorer on batted balls that could be called either hits or defensive errors. It's purely a question of judgment with the scorer and with the ball players he can be the most hated man in the ball park. There are no hard and fast rules for scoring hits and errors. It's as the scorer sees it, even as the umpire is supposed to call 'em as he sees 'em.

Charity in the Pressbox

The average ball player doesn't give a hoot about his fielding average. He isn't bothered when he's charged with an error. It's base hits they pay off on when contract time rolls around. The ball player can be spoiled in the matter of base hits. The scoring around the league isn't at all consistent. In some cities the leniency is almost woeful, Boston and St. Louis, for example. There, the batter always gets the benefit of even the slightest doubt. In other towns, the same sort of batted balls are blithely and unhesitatingly scored as errors.

Once upon a time an official scorer in Washington used the authority of his office to do a charitable sort of deed. A couple of years ago, the Nats owned an outfielder who was to get a bonus if he batted .300 at the end of the season. It was the last day of the season and he was batting .301. If he failed to get a hit that day, he would lose his bonus. The team was buried in sixth place and the player asked Manager Bucky Harris to keep him on the bench so that he could preserve his .300 average.

Harris frowned on the idea, but was willing to do the fellow a favor. His only substitute outfielder was Sam West and if West were willing to play, it would be all right. The fellow prevailed upon West to go into the lineup. West, too, was hitting a bare .300, and although no bonus for him attached to that figure, he naturally had a pride in finishing another year with a .300 average. But as a favor to the other guy he said he would risk it, which was a generous thing to do.

Well, in his first three times at bat that day, West filed out. He needed a hit to preserve his .300 average. The official scorer knew what had transpired in the dressing room before the game. The game was one-sided, four pitchers had already been knocked out of the box, when West came to bat in the ninth. The scorer was resolved that at the slightest resemblance of a hit, West would get credit for one. West knocked a ball down to the second baseman. It was not a hard play, but the infielder fumbled the ball, and West was safe on first. "Hit!" was the ruling in the press box. The scorer lied with no compunctions whatsoever.

Inconsistency Marks Scoring

Until half the parks in the American League added hit and error signs to their scoreboards, players as well as fans were in the dark concerning rulings by the official scorers on hits and errors. Decisions weren't known until the box scores were on the street. Even now some managers have asked official scorers not to flash decisions on hits and errors to the players' bench. There is too much grumbling when a player is not credited with a hit he thinks he has made.

The inconsistency in the scoring in different league cities is as marked as the inconsistency of the umpiring. The same ball that is fumbled and called an error in Washington, New York and other towns is frequently labeled a hit in Boston and St. Louis. A passed ball charged against a catcher in Washington may be charged against the pitcher as a wild pitch in other cities. A stolen base in one town may be labeled an error by the man covering the bag on the same kind of a play in another city. The scoring is merely supposed to be uniform. It isn't. Too many scorers see the same play too many ways.

There is one cardinal rule among official scorers who may have, in best faith, refused to give ball players credit for hits on hairline decisions: don't go into the dressing room after the game. That's when trouble is invited. A Washington player took a swing at three baseball writers under those circumstances a few years ago, and he had the silent approval of most of the ball club. They knew what hits mean to a ball player.

Pounds Gains Recognition

Pieces of Haight:

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Boss,

Little by little I'm gaining recognition around this football team. After practice today we were riding into town and we came to a place where there had been an accident. A truck filled with oranges had turned over and the fruit was scattered all over the road. Two cars were smashed up. Mickey Parks looked over the situation and remarked, "Looks like Haight carried the ball through here."

I'm glad to report that Andy Farkas isn't hurt as bad as it was first thought, doggone it. He came out for practice this afternoon so I have to put on some extra steam in order to hold th sepotlight. When it came time for scrimmage, Coach Flaherty sent Farkas into the fullback. I thought there was something funny about this after he had been looking at me approvingly in signal drill.

I demanded an explanation and the coach said that he didn't want me to risk injury, "I want to save you for that game Saturday night." When that opening whistling blows and I'm out there at fullback I'll bet that Farkas will be plenty mad. There won't be much chance of him getting in the game, either. Wasn't I known as "60-Minute" Haight when I played with the Little Potatoes, We're Hard To Feel?

I haven't talked to Coach Flaherty about salary as yet, but Jack Espey, the general manager, has been feeling me out. If he contacts you, don't tell him that The Post is only paying me $200 a week. I told him was getting $300, plus $25 bonus for each letter printed. I know the Redskins have a record advance seat sale and I understand it has picked up briskly since I have declared I'm out for the team.

Now, Boss, this part of the letter is not for publication. It made pretty good reading about me going up to Coach Flaherty and demanding a uniform, you've guessed that I was kidding, but there's no use wiseing up my relatives. And that photographer who took my picture running with the ball in the backfield didn't just chance by the field.

I wish you would please O. K. the following expense account and

See HAIGHT, Page 21, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	90	45	.667	...
Boston	70	64	.522	19½
Chicago	70	64	.522	19½
Cleveland	65	65	.500	22½
Detroit	64	69	.481	25
St. Louis	58	73	.443	30
Philadelphia	58	74	.439	30½
WASHINGTON	54	75	.419	33

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 2; Boston, 1 (11 innings).

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Harris (4-3) vs. Hudson (10-12).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Feller (21-11) vs. Newhouser (9-9).
New York at Boston.
Donald (7-4) vs. Newsome (16-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	83	45	.648	...
Brooklyn	85	47	.644	...
Cincinnati	70	57	.551	12½
Pittsburgh	69	59	.539	14
New York	62	66	.484	21
Chicago	58	74	.439	27
Boston	52	76	.406	31
Philadelphia	37	92	.287	46½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4-1; Philadelphia, 1-4.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (night).
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Warneke (15-7) and Cooper (18-5) vs. Passeau (12-13) and Erickson (3-5).
Boston at New York (2).
Posedel (4-4) and Johnson (6-10) vs. Hubbell (10-7) and Bowman (0-[illegible]).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Davis (10-6) vs. Pearson (4-12).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Walters (16-13) vs. Sewell (12-14).

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Washington Open Draws Crack Golf Field to Indian Spring

69 Starters In 36-Hole Tournament

$415 in Cash Prizes For Pros, Plus Six Amateur Awards Up; Dinner to Follow

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Carrying $415 in cash prizes for the professionals, plus a half-dozen amateur awards ,ncluding two sets of clubs, the Washington Open Golf Championship will draw one of the best Middle Atlantic fields in years to Indian Spring today.

Additional entries yesterday, including that of Hugh McCellan, the soldier pro from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., brought the field to 69 starters, and post entries will be accepted on the tee this morning until the field reaches the 75 mark.

The 36-hole medal play tournament is the second in a series of three city championships to be played in Baltimore, Washington and Richmond as proposed last year by Midatlantic P. G. A. President Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro. The Baltimore Open was a huge success and today's event looks like a duplicate.

Purse Increased

In addition, the $5 entry fee from each host club member players, through Pro Mel Shorey, added $225 to the purse. First prize to the professional will be $125, second $70 and other card awards will run on a graduated scale through a pair of $10 prizes. Low amateur will receive a set of registered irons and low net scorer a set of woods. Four other awards, including golf bags, will be awarded low scoring simonpures.

Entries received yesterday included those of Amateurs Scotty Ross and Dick Nash who will play at 8:25 with George O. Vass, whose time was moved up from 10:30. Jack Pomeroy, a new entry, will go in at 8:40 in place of Ray Swearingen, whose time was changed, and Charles Pegram, Petersburg, Va., pro will play with McClellan and Jocko Miller at 10:40.

Bobby Cruickshank, who with Ernie Ball leads the Virginia delegation, played a nine-hole practice round yesterday while Ralph Beach, of the Suburban Club in Baltimore, tested the course at 18 holes. Due to the busy schedule of late other pros confined their practice to their home clubs.

Co-Favorites

Lewis Worsham, jr., the 22-year-old Burning Tree pro who has the Baltimore Open and a half-dozen pre-partner tournaments to his credit this year,, will share the co-favorites role among the locals with Al Houghton, Leo Walper, Cliff Spencer and Wiffy Cox.

Andy Gibson, Beach and Johnny Bass, of Baltimore, Rut Coffey, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion from Hagerstown and Levi Yoder, Annapolis, will carry Maryland's hopes. Outside the section three professionals who competed in the Hershey Open will be on hand; Pete Henry, Philadelphia, Bob Diffendal, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Dave Douglas, Wilmington.

District Champion Ralph Bogart will hav estiff amateur competition from such players as Earle Skinker, M. Parker Nolan, George F. Miller, Dick Melvin and Charles Malone.

Reservations have been accepted from more than 100 players and club officials for a dinner to follow at the Indian Spring Club at 7:30 p. m. Wiffy Cox will be in a familiar role as toastmaster and for some reason the pros have invited three golf writers, W. R. McCallum, Maury Fitzgerald and Merrell Whittlesey as guests of honor.

Al Houghton, tournament chairman of the pro association, and Shorey are cochairmen of the event, working with Cox and Secretary Gene Larkin.

A Few Stiff Muscles Today After Opening Practice

Left—Pushing a car is good exercise for the legs of these Calvin Coolidge gridders. Left to right, they are Everett Quinn, George Banning, Irving Fleishman, Leonard Stuerman, Jack Kapp and Ray Haight. John Voith is at the wheel. Below—Prospective ball carriers limbering up are, in the usual order, Dick Beebe, Irving Jacobsen, Mario Li Causi, Bob Murphy, More Lowman and Les Melnicove

Post Staff Photos

Tam o' Shanter Open Lures Money Golfers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The big Tam o' Shanter gold rush gets under way tomorrow morning, and the way it looks to Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the 1941 golfing campaign, a man is going to have to beat par for 72 holes by at least ten strokes to win.

Hogan, no slacker when it comes to bettering the average figures on a golf course, cracked the Hershey Country Club's par by 17 strokes last week while running his earnings to $13,933. Tomorrow through Sunday he will have a chance to add another $2000 to his kitty.

The Tam o' Shanter Open is the biggest thing in golfing this year. In fact, it's been many a season since $11,000, enough to provide cash for the 30 high pros, has been offered, and the top swingers of the country have responded to the glittering lure. Second money is $1400, third is $1000—a sum many tournaments set out for the No. 1 man—and even those finishing from twenty-third to thirtieth get $50 apiece.

Ends Sunday

The championship field of 187 will play 18 holes tomorrow, another 18 Friday, and then the low 85 and ties will match strokes in 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Burlington, N. C., medalist in last week's national amateur at Omaha, topped the amateur ranks, which also included Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, Willie Turnesa of Detroit and Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill.

The big-name roster for the open included Craig Wood, the national open and masters champion; Horton Smith, winner of the St. Paul open; Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. titleholder, and Lawson Little, former open and amateur champion.

Court Jester Scores In Trotting Stake

Indianapolis, Sept. 3 (AP).—Court Jester, black son of His Majesty, bested 15 other 2-year-old pacers today in the $16,965 Fox stake, richest event of the Indiana State Fair's five-day harness racing meet. With Coowner Rupe Parker on the sulky, the colt won in straight heats, turning the first in 2:05½ and the second in 2:04¼.

Songbird on Firing Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S NO FLEDGLING AT THIS—We knew Ruth McCullough, 21, of 1110 Owen Place Northeast, as sultry night club singer, but were surprised to see her posed with a rifle and primping for a match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Ruth is as much of a sportsman as anyone there and is competing in the senior division of the National Rifle Matches

Yanks Beat Red Sox, Assured Tie for Flag

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 3.—The resourceful New York Yankees squeezed out a 2 to 1 11-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox today to assure themselves at least a tie for the American League pennant.

It was a tremendous struggle, with both Ernie Bonham and Broadway Charley Wagner pitching shutout ball for six innings, but the Yanks finally came through to get within one victory of their fifth championship in six years.

They have won 90 games and lost 45. If they lose all of the 19 they still have to play it would add up to 64 defeats. Today's game forced the Red Sox into a tie with the Chicago White Sox for second place, each with 70 victories and 64 defeats.

Thus the Yanks, who play here again tomorrow, are on the verge of clinching the championship at the earliest date in American League history. They are 19½ games in front of their two closest pursuers and have just been coasting for many days.

On May 25 they were seven games behind the Cleveland Indians, but they made up ground steadily in the next month and on June 28 moved into first place to stay. Today the Indians were in fourth place 22½ games away from the top.

Yanks Are Outhit

The Red Sox outhit the Yanks 10 to 7 today and threatened constantly, but it did them no good. They made hits off Bonham in every one of the first five frames and in the seventh smashed across a run on a triple by Pete Fox and a single by Manager Joe Cronin.

The Yanks, on the other hand, were held to two hits in the fourth and one in the seventh until Tommy Henrich blasted his twenty-seventh home run into the rightfield stands to tie the score in the eighth.

The pitching duel continued till the eleventh when George Selkirk and Joe Gordon led off with successive singles. Both advanced on a grounder by Bill Dickey and after Gerry Priddy was purposely passed to load the bases, Selkirk scored while Red Rolfe, pinchhitting for Bonham, forced Priddy at second.

Johnny Murphy pitched the last round against Boston and gave up one single, but Bonham received credit for his eighth victory.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Sturm,1b.	6	0	1	14	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	1	3	0	
R'uzo,ss.	5	1	0	3	5	Fox,rf.	5	1	4	4	0
H'rich,cf.	4	1	1	2	0	Cronin,3b.	3	1	1	3	2
Keller,lf.	4	1	1	4	0	W'iams,lf.	3	1	1	3	0
Selkirk,rf	5	2	2	2	0	Foxx,1b.	4	0	0	9	3
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	6	2	Doerr,2b.	5	0	1	4	2
Rosar,c.	1	0	0	5	0	Pytlak,c.	4	0	1	2	0
Dickey,c.	3	0	1	4	0	L.N'some,ss	1	0	1	2	2
Priddy,3b.	4	1	1	1	3	†Pinney.	1	0	1	0	0
Bonham,p	4	0	0	0	1	Wagner,p.	4	1	1	2	0
*Rolfe	1	0	0	0	0	‡Spence.	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	41	7	7	30	10	Totals.	39	5	10	33	9

*Batted for Bonham in eleventh.
†Batted for L. Newsome in eleventh.
‡Batted for Wagner in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Henrich, Selkirk, Fox. Errors—Bonham. Foxx. Runs batted in—Henrich, Rolfe, Cronin. Three-base hit—Fox. Home run—Henrich. Double plays—Gordon (unassisted), Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm. Sacrifices—Cronin (2). Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 3; off Wagner, 5. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Wagner, 2. Hits—Off Bonham, 9 in 10 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bonham (Pytlak). Winning pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—13,672.

Swope Has Offer To Buy Tropical

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing Commission, disclosed today that he had been approached about buying Tropical Park race track in Florida.

He added, however, that there "is nothing definite about it up to now."

The proposal, he said, was that he make the purchase, and did not mention anything about his heading a syndicate to buy the track.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Philadelphia vs. Washington
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

To Meet Max Shapiro

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a ten-round match between Lightweight Contender Ray Robinson, undefeated in more than a year as a professional fighter, and Maxie Shapiro, of New York. The fight will take place September 19 in Madison Square Garden.

Richmond Eleven Revives Double Wing Back Style

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3.—For the first time since 1934, the University of Richmond Spiders tried out a double-wing-back formation today.

They worked hard at it in morning and afternoon drills and then studied blackboard diagrams in a night session.

Welcomed to camp during the day were lettermen Max Katz, tackle, and Joe Fortunato, fullback, both of Montclair, N. J., and two other backs, Gordon Remine, of Richmond, and Bay Jacobs, of Petersburg.

Two promising sophomore backs, Francis Laurninaigis, of New Philadelphia, Pa., and Courtney Lawler, of Clifton Forge, Va., also put in their appearances.

Zeke's Bad Luck Is Back—Bad News Navy

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3.—If ever there was a hard-luck player, it's Zeke Zechella, of Newport, Ky., one of Navy's promising right halfbacks.

He's on the sidelines again with a leg injury. Headcoach Swede Larson hopes he'll be out only two weeks—but there's no telling. The injury jinx kept Zeke out of action all last season.

And if Zeke doesn't break the spell this fall, his academy football career'll end without his playing a single minute of varsity football.

Zeke played every minute in his high school games and went through his plebe football year without injury. But on the very first day of varsity practice in 1940, he hurt his ankle while warming up.

He wasn't able to don a uniform until about two weeks before the season was over. Larson didn't think his ankle was strong enough so he didn't use Zechelle at all.

Then the academy course was cut from four to three years this summer. Instead of graduating in June, 1943, Zechella, a junior, will finish his studies next June. This fall is his last chance to play for Navy.

The very first day of practice this year, Zechella hurt his leg. It wasn't bad but the injury put him out of action for several days.

Larson disclosed today that Zeke, at the Middies first hard practice session yesterday, pulled a tendon in his leg. So unless he can shake ok the injury jinx, the 60-minute high school player will become a "0"-minute player for Navy. It's just one of those things.

Duckpin Body to Meet Tonight at Lucky Strike

The National Capital Duckpin League holds its final meeting before the start of the season tonight at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and Riggs Place northwest, at 8 p. m. Captains of teams already entered and those desiring franchises are asked to be present.

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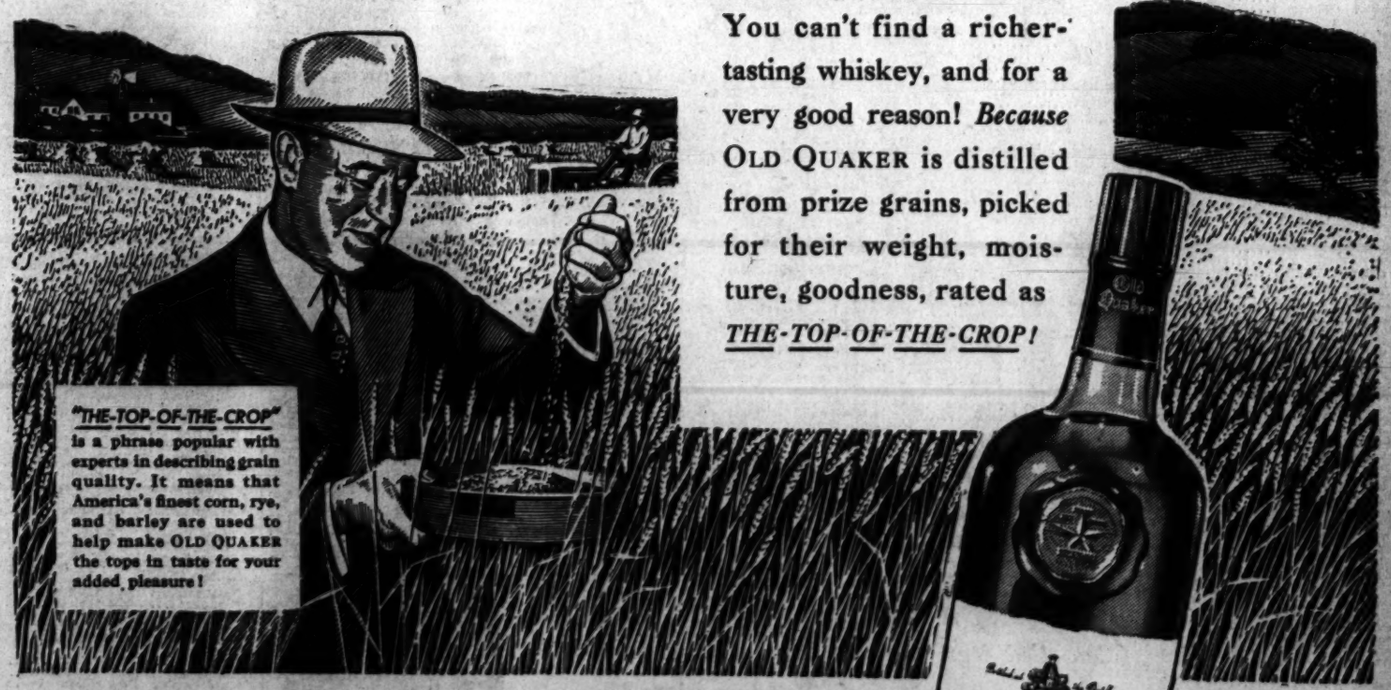
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Jockey Dufford Drives Purport to Victory at Timonium Oval

Agnes Knight Runs Second In Top Race

Rough Going Comes From Last Place To Finish Third; Winner Pays $10.10

Special Dispatch to The Post

Timonium, Md., Sept. 3.—The Springfield Farm Purse, outstanding race on a featureless card, saw Jockey Willie Dufford, who had brought home four winners opening day, reach the winner's circle for the first time today when he drove Mrs. T. Lewis' Purport to the wire a length and one-half clear of Agnes Knight, Rough Going, after being last during the early stages, came up to earn the small money.

Dufford, who is in better form than at any time during the half-mile circuit, rode one of the better grade races to get Purport home. When the 3-year-old son of The Porter was unable to outrun Beaming Lady, Dufford took a good hold of him and just waited for the leader to come back to him. Entering the final quarter mile, Beaming Lady had chucked it and Purport shot to the front to open up a 6-length lead. Dufford, however, knew he was far from home free. Agnes Knight had begun her move but it was not enough to catch the flying Purport.

Pays $10.10 Price

Purport, in scoring her third win in 15 starts this year, toured the distance of a mile and a sixteenth in 1:53 while going over a distance of ground for only the third time this year. His pay-off was $10.10

It was a sad story for the favorite players in the opening race over the four and a half furlong distance for 2-year-olds. They made Malvois an even money shot but the daughter of Canter couldn't even get in the money. The winner was Norman Coe's Tavorich, paying a $15.70 mutuel. She took the lead at once, and was never threatened, to score by four lengths over Ingerfire. Aubaley came from far back to be third.

Two Programs

Hernandez Scores Twice

Jockey Butsey Hernandez made the daily double a one-man show when he made it two in a row aboard A. Gazzale's Scarlet Flame. The daughter of Lucullite had a little too much class for the field and she reached the wire 6 lengths clear of Tar Anne. Great Sarah, after trying to run with the winner in the opening quarter, just managed to save the show. The winner paid $5.

Those who had coupled Tovarich and Scarlet Flame in the twin wager of the daily double received $54 for their $2.

Timonium Race Chart

Wednesday, September 3, 1941—By Palmer Haggerty.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. Special weights. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:06. Winner, Norman Coe's br. f. (2), by Vale Victorian—Gold Witch. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TOVARICH	(J. Hernandez)	108	5	3	1°	1°½	1°	$15.70
INGERFIRE	(Root)	111	6	5	2°	2°	2°	5.40
AUBALEY	(Garrett)	108	3	3	5°	3°	3°	10.90
TACARO LILLY	(W. Kelly)	114	7	6	7°	5°	4°	9.00
ABBOT'S CHANT	(Weber)	114	2	8	6°	4°	5°½	35.90
MALVOIS	(Vessell)	114	8	7	8	7°	6°	.90
CANDY LUMP	(McDonald)	108	1	1	4°½	8	7°	48.70
WARLEE	(Dufford)	111	4	4	3°	6°	8	15.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOVARICH, $15.70, $7.30, $4.60; INGERFIRE, $6.10, $4.70; AUBALEY, $5.70.

TOVARICH was sent to the lead going to turn, opened good advantage while running easily and never really was extended. INGERFIRE chased the winner throughout, but was not good enough. AUBALEY appeared to need a little more ground. TACARO LILLY closed well. MALVOIS tried to run out at every turn and did not get a chance to run.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500: claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:33. Winner, A. Gazzale's lt. ch. f. (4), by Lucullite—Kum Kalessi. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARLET FLAME	(J. Hernandez)	110	2	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.50
TAR ANNE	(Garrett)	105	5	6	4°	3°½	3°	2°	30.00
GREAT SARAH	(Scocca)	107	7	1	2°	2°	2°½	3°	4.85
EGYPTA	(Dufford)	109	3	5	6°	5°	4°	4°	2.20
ARION	(Acosta)	105	8	4	3°	4°	5°	5°	30.40
LANCEMAN	(Weber)	113	1	3	5°	6°	6°	6°°	26.95
HIGH AND HAPPY	(Vessell)	105	6	7	7°°	7°°	7	7	7.80
GOLD PEG	(Walters)	112	4	8	8	8	°		65.10

°Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET FLAME, $5.00, $3.90, $3.10; TAR ANNE, $17.60, $8.70; GREAT SARAH, $4.20.

SCARLET FLAME easily outran GREAT SARAH, opened up as rider pleased and was well in hand at the end. TAR ANNE improved her position gradually, but could not reach winner. GREAT SARAH was unable to outrun winner and weakened. EGYPTA lacked speed in opening half. The others could never threaten.

Daily Double, TOVARICH and SCARLET FLAME, Paid $54

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post at 3:00⅘. Off at 3:01. Winner, George Casalier's ch. g. (8), by War Whoop—Weeya. Trained by S. Greene. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:04⅘ (16 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR PORT	(Poland)	145	2	1	1°°	1°	1°	1°°	1°°	$4.50
LONE GALLANT	(Hellcus)	150	3	7	6	5	5	4	2°	1.70
PLAY PAL	(Lewis)	140	6	5	4°°	3°	4°	3°	3°	38.50
RUNNING FOOT	(H. Grant)	145	7	4	3°	4°°	3°	2°	4	28.80
FLYING FALCON	(N. Brooks)	150	5	3	2°	2°	2°°	5		1.90
ATOLL	(R. Taylor)	138	4	8	5°	3				15.80
FOREST CHARM	(Lacey)	150	1	2	8					7

°L. Beavers-W. G. Wright entry.

‡Fell. §Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PORT, $11.00, $4.90, $3.50; LONE GALLANT, $3.90, $4.00; PLAY PAL, $5.30.

WAR PORT, jumping much better than in previous start, took long early lead, held on well and was pulled up in last quarter. LONE GALLANT dwelt slightly at start, trailed field most of the way and was picking up horses when on flat. PLAY PAL showed marked improvement. RUNNING FOOT made several bad landings. FLYING FALCON appeared to be catching winner when he lost rider at next to the last fence. ATOLL fell at the seventh jump. FOREST CHARM was close when he lost rider at third jump.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:32. Winner, D. Galotta's b. c. (3), by Caruso—Real Lady. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAL BOY	(Vessell)	110	3	3	4°	3°	1°	1°½	$1.75
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Dufford)	110	7	5	3°½	4°	4°	2°	6.15
MR. JIMMIE	(Root)	108	8	6	6°	6°	6°	3½	12.70
SUN PAN	(Acosta)	105	5	2	2°	1°	2°	4°	3.45
MISS HILDUR	(W. Kelly)	115	6	4	1°½	2°	3°	5°	8.30
MISS NEPTUNE	(Witmer)	105	4	8	5°	5°	5°	6°	49.30
CROOKED LANE	(Scocca)	113	1	1	8	8	7°	7°	15.85
HEMSLEY	(Haber)	110½	2	7	7°	7°	8	8	81.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAL BOY, $5.50, $3.30, $2.80; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $5.00, $3.30; MR. JIMMIE, $4.00.

REAL BOY saved ground early when outrun, went to outside while making move and was kept to pressure to end. DOCTOR'S NURSE was nursed along early, was placed to pressure in last quarter and closed with good courage. MR. JIMMIE lost many lengths and then came well in stretch. SUN PAN had good speed and quit. MISS HILDUR tired gradually.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01. Winner, S. H. Hall's br. f. (3), by Sun Meadow—Debbie. Trained by J. Lawrence. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN SCENE	(Root)	107	3	2	3°	3°	1°	1°	1°	$1.45
DABS	(Scocca)	117	8	3	2°	1°	2°	2°	1°	14.00
RAYLIGHT	(Garrett)	106	5	5	4½	4°	3°	3°	3°	53.20
EXHORT	(Palumbo)	120	1	4	5°	5°	4°	4°	4°	4.40
RAPID H	(B. Hacker)	111	6	7	6°	6°	5°	5°	5°	2.90
BRIGADETTE	(Weber)	109	7	6	7°	7°°	7	6°	6°	40.50
GENE McCARTHY	(Dufford)	115	4	1	1°½	2°	6°	7	7	6.10
BABY SUSAN	(Vessell)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	°	117.55

°Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SCENE, $4.90, $3.50, $3.10; DABS, $9.40, $4.70; RAYLIGHT, $7.50.

SUN SCENE coasted in behind pace, moved when leaders faltered and was an easy winner. DABS took long lead when GENE McCARTHY weakened, but could not resist winner. RAYLIGHT showed speed from start. BRIGADETTE raced wide throughout. GENE McCARTHY was through after a half. BABY SUSAN was hard held throughout and finally pulled up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis' ch. c. (3), by The Porter—Procne. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURPORT	(Dufford)	113	3	2	2°	2°	1°	1°	1°½	$4.05
AGNES KNIGHT	(P. Grant)	110	5	5	4°	4°	4°	3°	2°	17.80
ROUGH GOING	(Weber)	110	7	7	7	5°½	3°½	2°	3°	5.20
MISS SELECTION	(Woodstock)	110	1	6	6°	7	6	5°	4°	32.75
BEAMING LADY	(Palumbo)	114	6	3	1°	1°½	2°	4°	5°½	5.60
STREAMER	(Scocca)	112	2	1	3°	3°	3°	6	6	2.85
SPEED SHIP	(W. Kelly)	115	4	4	5°	6°	°			3.05

°Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPORT, $10.10, $6.20, $4.00; AGNES KNIGHT, $12.00, $6.30; ROUGH GOING, $3.80.

PURPORT was hard held while following early pace, moved up with a rush to open long lead and was kept under intermittent punishment to end. AGNES KNIGHT lacked speed in early stages and closed with a rush. ROUGH GOING moved up entering backstretch the final time and then hung. MISS SELECTION closed willingly. BEAMING LADY had speed for a half. STREAMER weakened. SPEED SHIP was pulled up when Kelly lost stirrups.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00½. Off at 5:01. Winner, John Bosley, Jr.'s br. m. (9), by Claptrap—Nettle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	115	4	4	4°	3°½	3°	1°	1°	$1.25
MISS MUD	(B. Hacker)	109	1	1	2°	2°	1°½	2°	2½	3.30
TROSTAR	(Palumbo)	115	5	7	8	7	6°	3°	3°	3.20
CHICANNA	(Garrett)	110	6	5	5°	4°	4°	5°½	4½	17.85
ARTIST	(Scocca)	113	3	6	6°	5°	5°	6°	5°	8.90
PARADISE GIRL	(Haber)	110	8	3	1°	1°	2½	4½	6°°	36.30
RITA Z.	(P. Grant)	110	7	8	7°	8	7°	7°	7	136.85
WILD INDIAN	(W. Kirk)	113	2	2	3°	°				55.55

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEPPERY, $4.50, $3.00, $2.70; MISS MUD, $4.40, $3.40; TROSTAR, $2.80.

PEPPERY, well in hand while following pace, went to front when asked and just breezed to win in hand. MISS MUD opened a good lead when PARADISE GIRL faltered, but had nothing left when winner began to move. TROSTAR ran well in final quarter. PARADISE GIRL had speed while setting pace. WILD INDIAN was running close up when he fell and broke a leg. He was destroyed directly after the race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner, Mrs. F. White's b. h. (6), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTSON	(Root)	118	6	6	6°	6°	4°	3°	1°	$4.55
TRANSDAY	(Scocca)	118	2	8	8	8	6°	2°	2°	2.85
GIMPEY	(W. Kelly)	115	5	3	2°½	1°	1°	3°	3°	4.45
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Walters)	113	8	5	3°½	3°½	2½	4°	4°	19.60
JOE D.	(Woodstock)	113	7	4	4°	5°	5°	5°½	5°	17.10
SCORIA	(P. Grant)	118	4	1	1°	2°	3°	6°	6°	11.90
BROOKE HEROD	(W. Kirk)	113	3	7	5°½	6°	7°	7°	7°	5.90
TIME SCOUT	(Palumbo)	114	1	2	7°	7°	8	8	8	3.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTSON, $11.10, $5.20, $3.50; TRANSDAY, $4.80, $3.50; GIMPEY, $3.30.

MINTSON moved up gradually while racing on outside in final quarter and drew away under a mild drive. TRANSDAY went in the air slightly at the start and then lost ground throughout. GIMPEY took over lead when SCORIA weakened, but tired in last quarter. ACE OF TRUMPS weakened after showing speed.

Marvel Ratings, Riders, Entries At Timonium

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rate
8	Carmada (Vessell)	109	3-1	...
7	Fair Flame (Dufford)	115	7-5	...
10	Lucky Number (W. Kirk)	109	10-1	...
11	°Hasna Sally (McDonald)	101	15-1	...
12	°Oops (R. D. Scott)	107	4-1	...
13	After Orchids (Root)	106	6-1	...
14	Chief Teddy (Scocca)	112	8-1	...
1	Suesale (W. Kelly)	106	20-1	...
2	Phacar (Vessell)	109	20-1	...
3	June Pennant (Palumbo)	112	10-1	...
4	Sun Maker (W. Kelly)	106	10-1	...
5	Red Duke (P. Grant)	109	10-1	...
6	°Nyleve (Acosta)	104	12-1	...
7	Ecoway (Vessell)	109	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	°Osofree (Acosta)	106	3-1	312
9	Scullery Maid (Dufford)	111	15-1	310
10	Maxie (Root)	111	8-1	312
11	°Repeat (W. McDonald)	114	10-1	314
12	Fair Haired (W. Kelly)	111	6-1	308
13	Mariyah (Vessell)	111	°8-1	306
14	Settler (Root)	114	10-1	314
1	Contrite (P. Grant)	111	20-1	316
2	Uncle Jimmie (Scocca)	106	20-1	310
3	Sweet Henry (Root)	106	20-1	316
4	Stockton (Hamer)	110	15-1	318
5	°Chainwick (Acosta)	106	6-1	314
6	Star Turn (Palumbo)	119	20-1	310
7	Counora (Scocca)	116	6-1	316

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase); purse, $600; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Carls Choice (No Boy)	135	12-1	...
7	°Le Passadou (W. Poland)	137	10-1	...
8	Forest Ranger (N. Brooks)	146	8-1	...
9	Worthful (No Boy)	142	6-1	...
10	Baffler (No Boy)	145	4-1	...
1	Tam O'Shanter (Coleman)	142	2-1	...
2	Harem Honey (No Boy)	132	10-1	...
3	Lorton (W. Poland)	133	20-1	...
4	Champ Fleury (N. Brooks)	142	10-1	...
5	Locomotive (No Boy)	142	15-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Meadow Gold (Dufford)	113	4-1	310
9	Nice Work (Vessell)	111	20-1	308
10	High Bud (Dufford)	116	2-1	318
11	Gay Boo (W. Kirk)	109	10-1	310
12	Fitmiss (Root)	108	4-1	308
13	°Saranite (Acosta)	108	8-1	306
14	Alseleda (W. Kelly)	114	6-1	314
1	Blue Covert (Scocca)	111	10-1	310
2	Eltonhead (Scocca)	116	4-1	308
3	Orange Cracker (Palumbo)	111	6-1	310
4	°Zac Pam (Acosta)	103	10-1	308
5	Brainchild (Bernhardt)	113	10-1	304
6	Bill K. (Dufford)	109	8-1	302
7	Phalaris Girl (Martinez)	106	20-1	300

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Blahblah (W. Kelly)	112	3-1	318
9	Schley Al (Bernhardt)	113	10-1	310
10	Time Her (Palumbo)	115	10-1	308
11	Last Bet (Scocca)	108	4-1	320
12	Aster Lady (Dufford)	110	10-1	314
13	Unknown Land (Weber)	110	2-1	326
14	Butterman (Scocca)	118	3-1	315
1	Two Fly (Acosta)	113	10-1	310
2	Sir Broadside (Hernandez)	106	20-1	306
3	°Shallien (Weir)	110	10-1	306
4	Sun Monia (Vessell)	105	8-1	304
5	Miss Fixit (Palumbo)	110	10-1	302
6	Pompey's Polly (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	300
7	°Rippling On (Acosta)	102	10-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Our Teddy (Scocca)	119	3-1	318
6	Match Point (Dufford)	114	8-1	314
7	°Joan Asbestos (Garrett)	116	8-1	320
8	Stand Bone (Vessell)	118	10-1	310
1	°Summer Hail (Acosta)	103	20-1	306
2	°Stadium (Acosta)	102	10-1	304
3	West Sea (Rot)	113	10-1	310
4	Wintona (J. Hernandez)	110	4-1	306

†Mrs. J. R. Booker and J. Booker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Boos Letter (W. Kirk)	111	20-1	310
9	°Dancing Cloud (Acosta)	109	15-1	308
10	°Olivilo (W. McDonald)	106	15-1	306
11	Meddling Mac (W. Kelly)	109	10-1	304
12	Idle Night (R. Holand)	113	6-1	318
13	Lyde (Bernhardt)	111	4-1	320
14	Yankee Lad (Dufford)	118	2-1	322
1	Bull Terrier (Palumbo)	114	3-1	324
2	Tuscan Road (O'Malley)	114	20-1	308
3	°Dusty Miss (Acosta)	106	15-1	306
4	Credence (Vessell)	114	10-1	304
5	Extra Good (Scocca)	111	15-1	306
6	Petes Lad (Palumbo)	112	4-1	302
7	Pusionette (Vessell)	106	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Huppy (Scocca)	116	10-1	318
6	Count Me (W. Kelly)	118	3-1	314
7	Cotillion (O'Malley)	110	15-1	312
8	Worth Owning (P. Grant)	115	6-1	310
1	Duchess Del (Dufford)	115	2-1	316
2	°Princess Lady (McDonald)	110	10-1	308
3	°Quill (Acosta)	108	10-1	314
4	°Miss Mo (Acosta)	105	20-1	308

°Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:00 D. S. T.

Washington Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gold Mesh, 105 (Berger)	13.60	7.00	4.80
Felter, 105 (Weilander)		8.20	4.80
Epiget, 97 (Farrell)			6.40

Honey Roll, Five Fifty, Baby Therese, Cantovino, Donnagino, Joyride, Maebob, Blue Star also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Indian Sun, 116 (Farrell)	28.20	13.60	9.20
Goal to Go, 109 (Weilander)		24.80	9.40
Silk Yarn, 108 (Richard)			4.20

Magaloy, Mad Bunny, Latent, Memphis, Lookout Rascal, White Bait, Noble Saxon, Knock Knock, Charlamar also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Merry Ways, 115 (Sisler)	32.20	12.80	8.20
Illinois Star, 118 (Haritos)		24.80	11.40
Hinsdale, 118 (Farrell)			4.20

Airplane, Ava Delight, Reigh Countess, Simple Life, Larkalong also ran. Time, 1:41.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wm. Palmer, 107 (Berger)	13.00	7.00	4.20
American Byrd, 110 (George)		6.40	4.20
Rahanee, 109 (Lemmons)			3.00

Brown Ben, Might Step, Bar Thirteen, Lacotae, Some Count, Good Conduct also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sis Baker, 112 (George)	24.60	7.20	5.60
Derko, 115 (MacAndrews)		3.20	3.00
Rounder, 108 (Haskell)			6.00

Epay, Gem W., Alsbyrd, Snow Apple, Sarwood, Say Nomore also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—Two and one-half miles; purse, $2500 added; the Great Western Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spitaful, 108 (Brooks)		5.00	2.60 out
Betty's Bob, 118 (Haskell)			2.80 out
Copper Tube, 100 (Berton)			out

Bucking also ran. Time, 4:25 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-fourth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pennsburg, 118 (MacAndrews)		7.40	3.80 2.80
Valdina Lee, 115 (Lemmons)			4.30 2.80
Myrica, 104 (Wilson)			3.20

Westoan, Lonely Road, Margo G., Pennlist also ran. Time, 3:02 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Her Reich, 114 (Richard)	7.00	4.00	2.60
South Diamond, 106 (Cruickshank)			4.60 2.20
Sonia, 101 (Wielander)			2.80

Dorothy D. K., Masterpiece, Tornado, The Chord, Fishwife also ran. Time, 1:54.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Timonium

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Fair Flame (24)	Mardi Gras (19)	Baffler (18)	High Bud (22)	Blahlah (17)	Booker ent. (19)	Yankee Lad (18)	Count Me (18)
A. Orchids (9)	Osofree (11)	T. O'Shanter (12)	Eltonhead (12)	U. Land (14)	Match Point (11)	B. Terrier (10)	Duchess Del (14)
Oops (7)	F. Haired (8)	Lorton (7)	Fitmiss (6)	Butterman (8)	Stadium (8)	Lyde (7)	Quill (4)

Aqueduct

Sussex	Devility	Equator	Carvale	Wait a Bit	Birch Rod	General Mowles	Chance Star
Speculate	Jezara	Thrift	Cuckoo-Man	First Fiddle	The Chief	Mola	Bootless
Bay Dean	Castleridge	Count Happy	Chalmac	Nipsickle	War Dog	Gilded Knight	Brown Bomb

Best bet—Birch Rod.

Washington Park

Just Enuf	New Discovery	Shasta Man	Song Spinner	Delray	All Lizzie	Des Grimex	Darby Dallas
Ebon Flag	Weeks	Van Man	Razor Sharp	Heartman	Leading Article	Star Bud	Golden Era
Modulator	She's Right	Quick Tool	King's Error	Jezebel 2d	Float Away	Tiger Teddy	Chigre

Best bet—All Lizzie.

Narragansett

Flying Relch	Hard Loser	Marion Collins	Within	Escarpement	Jessie Gladys	Sturdy Duke	Canstino
West-Ho	Spandau	Patrol Flight	Gino Thor	Girlette	Sweet Shop	Meritorious	Flag Carrier
Parabolord	Dinner Jacket	Neddies Hero	Balmy Spring	Searchlight	Escolar	Winter Sea	Devil's Face

Ninth race (sub)—Apropos, Pradis, Lovick.

Best bet—Within.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

When mentioning Dufford's four winners on opening day, we completely overlooked the fact that Trainer John Bosley had saddled three of Dufford's mounts. That's a fair feat in itself. That eighth race Tuesday was the closest finish seen around here in many a day. Three noses were on the wire with the officials placing Huppy, William V and Almac in that order. It was just a matter of the one on the rail at the last turn saving ground and being the winner. Today is Governor's Day and Herbert O'Conor and his party will take in the races. The Governor will make the presentation to the winning owner in the fifth race. The event sees a return to action of one fo the old half-mile favorites. This, of course, is the speedy Blablah. That 10-year-old that Claude Feltner started the other day flashed speed for a quarter mile. Flying Charger was the horse's name, and it was the first time he had started in seven years, his first effort being in New York in 1934. All he needs now is a little rest. The cattle parade before the races yesterday saved the track crew a lot of work. Instead of having to cut the track up, the cattle saved them the trouble. All joking aside, I don't know a lot about cattle, but it is really worth any one's time to walk around the grounds and see the different exhibits. Those in the crowd yesterday that helped to make Malvois an even-money chance were a sick bunch when their choice tried to tear out at every turn and then wound up sixth in the eight-horse field. They didn't exactly cheer Jockey Vesseli either. By the way, that was the fastest 2-year-old race of the meeting. They covered the 4½ furlongs in :56 4-5. That was a fine picture they had in the other day of Haight following a three-man interference. He didn't look so bad at that. All he needed was about eight more men clearing the way. How would you like to throw a check into something like that. Well, boys and girls, we have another jumping event today. If it's as bad as the one opening day, they can have my share for the rest of the session.

BILL.

First race—FAIR FLAME is somewhat of a champion around here and it looks like another score in this heat. **CHIEF TEDDY** is real good now but is lacking early speed. **CARMADA** is better than that Marlboro race and has plenty of speed.

Second race—I'm going out on a limb here and try to make **080-FREE** beat the highly fancied **MARDI GRAS.** Both have been training well and the race seems to be between them. **SETTLER** is dead fit and could win it all.

Third race—TAM O'SHANTER was a clever second on opening day when beaten five lengths by Flying Falcon and should take top money off that effort. **BAFFLER** is better than that race on opening day. **WORTHFUL** was good at Bel Air.

Fourth race—MEADOW GOLD is stepping way up for this race but could score off that second to petit fours over the other track. **HIGH BUD** will be the likely favorite and will be tough. **ELTONHEAD** is always dangerous.

Fifth race—UNKNOWN LAND could not handle Royal Business in that last try but should take care of this field. **BUTTERMAN** was second on opening day and is the one to beat. **SUN MONIA** is a threat.

Sixth race—JOAN ASBESTOS was the route running kind at Marlboro and although stepped up a little here, I believe she will cop top money. **WINTONA** was beaten by the top one but should be close. **MATCH POINT** can't be as bad as those last two races.

Seventh race—CREDENCE seemed to improve over this track last out and may score at a long price. He is far down on the list but is worth a bet if started. **YANKEE LAD** seems to be the class of this field but has been going bad. **BULL TERRIER** is at tops now.

Eighth race—DUCHESS DEL scored in such impressive style over this track that I'm forced to make her the best bet of the day. **COUNT ME** will like the distance and will be a keen factor. **WORTHOWNING** is dropping down but has apparently gone back.

Best bet—Duchess Del.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

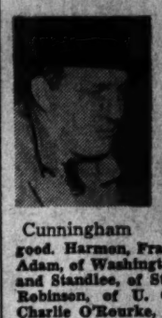
1—Chief Teddy, Carmada, Fair Flame.
2—Mariyah, Settler, Fair Haired.
3—Worthful, Lorton, Baffler.
4—Alseleda, High Bud, Fitmiss.
5—Unknown Land, Butterman, Two Fly.
6—Booker entry, Match Point, West Sea.
7—Yankee Lad, Dancing Cloud, Bull Terrier.
8—Worthowning, Duchess Del, Huppy.

Best bet—Unknown Land.

Bill Cunningham:

Bears Take Victory in Stride

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The Chicago Bears apparently didn't regard the big Soldier Field All-Star game as much more than a routine workout. They weren't especially hilarious in the locker room afterward.



Cunningham

The big Midwestern crowd naturally applauds the big Midwestern stars and seems somewhat amazed if any others are any good. Harmon, Franck, Dean McAdam, of Washington; Gallarneau and Standlee, of Stanford; Jackie Robinson, of U. C. L. A., and Charlie O'Rourke, brief but brilliant as a clutch forward passer, were the backfield stars for the collegians, with Ed Frutig, of Michigan; Pannell, of the Texas Aggies, and Augie Lio,

Line Weaker Than Usual, Hoyas to Rely on Strong Backfield

G. U. Likely To Go Strong For Passing

Sophomore Reiges Is Key Figure in Hagerty's Plans; Army May Get Pair

By Jack Munhall

The cycle of football at Georgetown definitely has swung about. How far it has gone and what will be its full implications, none would hazard a guess. But two things seem certain even at this early date and they are (1) that Georgetown won't push to 1941 fame behind a typical rock-ribbed line and (2) that the Hoyas are about to join the aerial circus elevnes.

Many things have contributed to the new and strange situation whereby a school long noted for its wonderful lines now finds its forward wall to be its weakest link. Probably the biggest reason why Georgetown's 1941 line squad is weak both in numbers and ability is the heavy losses suffered by graduation, which took all but one of the 1940 starters. Another reason is that for three years the Hilltop has been trying to bolster its backfield by bringing in proportionately more freshmen ball carriers than linemen, of whom there seemed little need. Still another important factor is the unexpected loss of Earl Audet, a great-looking sophomore tackle who skipped off to Southern California this fall, and the danger of imminent induction for another pair of crack linemen.

Army May Call Two

Tackle Russ Sorce, a 230-pound junior behomoth, and Guard Tom Ponsalle are the Hoyas threatened with early induction into the ranks of Uncle Sam's eleven. Sorce hasn't yet joined the squad but is in Pittsburgh awaiting his physical examination, while Ponsalle last night was to have learned an inkling of his status with the armed forces through a conference with selective officials here.

All of which leaves Head Coach Jack Hagerty and assistants "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh in an uncomfortable spot which already has spurred them to a number of experiments. For instance, at present four sophomores have been converted into tackles. They are Garry Wilken and Al Yukna, who normally are ends; Stan Gerowski, a guard, and Oliver Oja, star center on last year's frosh eleven.

A ray of light through this gloom, however, is the preponderance of good backs and ends floating around the Georgetown campus. There are more good tailbacks than you count, and the ends are both numerous and talented. Heading the backfield array are Jack Doolan, reputedly the fastest thing in football cleats, and Frank Dornfeld, a triple-theater who was below par all last year with an epidemic of slight but bothersome injuries. Supplementing this pair are other veterans such as Lou Falcone, Benny Bulvin, Bill McLaughlin and Jack Barrett, and a couple of promising sophomores named Benny Reiges and Joe Sikorski.

Reiges In Shape

In fact, Reiges already is considered far beyond the "promising" stage, for Coach Hagerty tabs him one of the best looking passers ever to enroll at the Hilltop. Better now than Jules Koshlap, last year's ace, was at a corresponding stage. And it is around Reiges, Dornfeld and Bulvin that Hagerty probably will fashion his passing offensive. On the receiving end of their tosses Hagerty can place a number of glue-fingered catchers.

Foremost among these is Mike Kopcik, a truly fine end who was kept out of the 1940 Orange Bowl game with a leg operation, the results of which are not yet fully known. Then there are Art Lemke, Al Lujack and Chris Pavich, all holdovers, and Bob Duffey and Jack Donnelly, up from the freshmen. Duffey, a powerfully built fellow, was perhaps the outstanding player o fthe '40 freshman team, and is expected to make the other ends hit a fast pace.

If Coach Hagerty were asked now to name his probable lineup for opening game, he could probably rattle it off without hesitation. That's how far the Hoyas have come from their days of having 'em "two and three deep." Still, Georgetown expects a fine starting eleven and if history repeats the Hoyas will somehow uncover sufficient replacements to make them tough for anybody to beat.

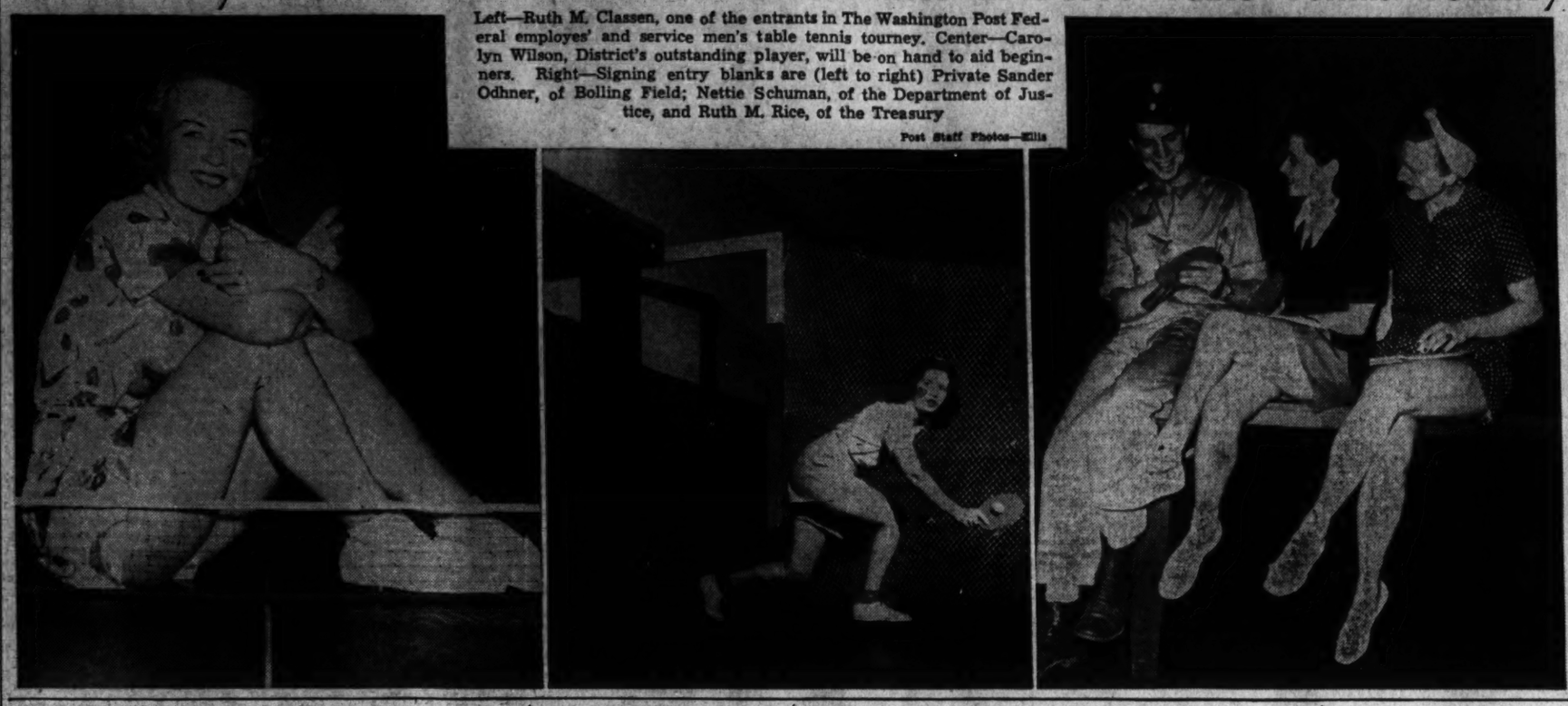
Cordyack Joins Terrapin Squad

Big John Cordyack, a blocking back, reported to Maryland for yesterday's football practice and brought to full strength the 14 lettermen who will labor this fall. The expected fifteenth, Hal Berry, a halfback, informed his coaches that he would not play this year.

Coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods now have 39 candidates on hand, with three sophomores yet to be heard from. The absentees are George Simler, end; Arthur Birnbaum, tackle, and Hobart Hines, back.

Yesterday's second practice session found the linemen concentrating on blocking, while the backs were given their first signal drill.

Several Very Fair Reasons for Enthusiastic Entries in Post's Table Tennis Tourney



Left—Ruth M. Classen, one of the entrants in The Washington Post Federal employes' and service men's table tennis tourney. Center—Carolyn Wilson, District's outstanding player, will be on hand to aid beginners. Right—Signing entry blanks are (left to right) Private Sander Odhner, of Bolling Field; Nettie Schuman, of the Department of Justice, and Ruth M. Rice, of the Treasury

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

World Series Opens Oct. 1 in New York

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—A normal World Series program opening Wednesday, October 1, at Yankee Stadium, was laid out today by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis fater he had overruled a proposal to tailor-make a schedule for a possible contest between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees.

The one innovation included in this year's setup is provision for a one-day intermission between the sixth and seventh games, should the series go the limit. This was decided upon to allow adequate time for a ticket sale for the final game. drawn up, following a similar pat-

Actually two schedules were tern, to cover eihtre the Dodgers or the St. Louis Cardinals as the Nation League representative in the series.

For the Dodgers it would be: Games one and two at Yankee Stadium October 1 and 2; games three, four and five at Ebbets Field October 3, 4 and 5; game six at Yankee Stadium October 6; game seven at Yankee Stadium October 8.

For the Cardinals: Games one and two at Yankee Stadium October 1 and 2; games three, four and 5 at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, October 4, 5 and 6; game six at Yankee Stadium October 8; game seven at Yankee Stadium October 10.

The latter schedule includes a day for travel each way between New York and St. Louis in addition to the intermission before the final game, should it be necessary.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m., local time, i. e., Eastern standard time in New York or Central standard time in St. Louis.

Ticket prices will be the same as in the past, $6 for box seats, $5 for reserved seats, $3 for general admission and $1 for bleacher seats, plus tax in each case. St. Louis has a 3 per cent State and 2 per cent city tax on tickets in addition to the 10 per cent Federal tax.

President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, suggested, that the schedule be altered, in case Brooklyn won the National League pennant, so that the first game would be played in Yankee Stadium, the next two at Ebbets Feild, and then the Saturday and Sunday games back at the stadium.

But this suggestion was immediately rejected because Landis said the same order of games would have to apply to either Brooklyn or St. Louis in order to allow for preparation on distribution of tickets. No proposal for transferring the games out of Ebbets field was offered.

Only the Yankees of the American League were represented at the meeting, but the third-place Cincinnati Reds as well as the Cardinals and Dodgers of the National League sent representatives.

Should the Reds, by some miracle, retain the National League Pennant the schedule arranged for the Dodgers would apply for them.

Pirates Win Over Reds, 3-2, Under Arcs

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—Johnny Lanning tonight set back the Cincinnati Reds with but one really damaging blow, a seventh inning homer by big Ernie Lombardi with a mate on base, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati, 3 to 2, in the opening game of a crucial series, with third place in the National League standings at stake.

Rookie Outfielder Edward Perry Stewart, up from San Diego, was the Pirate hero. He drove in the first Pittsburgh run off Elmer Riddle in the first frame with a single, and scored the second marker in the fourth after lighting off the game-winning rally with a single.

Then in the ninth, with a slingshot heave, Stewart tossed out Harry Craft at the plate as he tried desperately to score the tying run from first base on a looping single into left by Edwin Joost.

The rookie almost was a goat, however, trying for a shoststring catch in the third of a liner off Joost's bat which went for a triple. Jeep Handley, who handled eight chances neatly, tossed Joost out at the plate on Riddle's grounder.

The Pirates' triumph, witnessed by 18,428 fans, left them a game and a half behind the Reds in the tussle for third place.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Waner,rf	4	0	1	0	A'derson,ss	4	0	0	1
M'Mo'K,lf	4	0	1	0	Handley,3b	4	1	2	6
Frey,2b	4	1	2	1	Elliott,rf	4	0	0	1
F.Mo'K,1b	4	0	12	1	Stewart,lf	3	2	6	1
Werber,3b	4	0	0	3	Fletcher,1b	2	0	7	0
L'bardi,c	4	2	1	2	Martin,2b	3	1	4	3
Craft,cf	4	3	4	0	D'M'gio,cf	2	1	4	0
Joost,ss	4	3	3	7	Baker,c	3	1	4	1
R.Riddle,p	2	0	0	1	Lanning,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	9	24	17	Totals	27	6	27	13

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Werber, Lombardi, Handley, Stewart, Martin. Error—Handley. Runs batted in—Stewart, Baker (2), Lombardi (2). Two-base hit—Craft. Three-base hit—Joost. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice—D'Maggio. Double plays—Martin to Fletcher; Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off E. Riddle, 2. Struck out—By Lanning, 1; by E. Riddle, 2. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—18,428.

Frank Kovacs Beats Kramer At Forest Hills

TENNIS, from Page 18.

and muffed it. Angry, he began hitting the ball hard again, which was just what McNeill wanted him to do. The harder Sabin hit, the harder McNeill could bang the reply. He quickly ran out the set.

Miss Betz Advances

Sabin gave him the soft stuff in the third and won it on McNeill's errors. But in the fourth set McNeill braced, nullified Sabin's technique by coming to the net more often and ran Sabin bow-legged, chasing sharply angled volleys or blistering smashes. McNeill led, 5—2, but Sabin shaved it to 5—3 by running miles. McNeill then had four match points on Sabin's unending service in the ninth game before Sabin missed a volley by an inch to give McNeill a victory in this militant scrap.

Pretty Pauline Betz, on whose blonde head many have placed bets, reached the women's semifinals in breezy style. She knocked over Barbara Krase, another California girl, 6—2, 6—2, while hardly working up a bead of dew on her forehead.

She was joined in the semifinal round, late in the day, by Miss Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, Calif., who beat Miss Helen Bernhard, New York, 6—3, 6—1.

Schedule for tomorrow's matches follow: 1 p. m.—Miss Dorothy Bundy vs. Miss Helen Jacobs.

3 p. m.—Frederick Schroeder vs. Bryan M. Grant, jr.

3:30 p. m.—Robert L. Riggs vs. Frank A. Parker.

5 p. m.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke vs. Miss Rose Kneeland.

86 Golfers Enter Corby Cup Tourney

The thirteenth annual Corby Cup Tournament will attract 86 Class A members of the District Women's Golf Association to Columbia Country Club tomorrow.

With the exception of Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. L. G. Pry, who are both away for the National Women's Championship which starts next week in Boston. The field includes the usual list of star players.

The Corby Cup was given to the association in 1929 by Mrs. W. S. Corby, who was then president. Play will be over the 18-hole handicap route. All players will start from the first tee in threesomes, from 8:25 through 10:50 a. m.

Parings were announced by Mrs. J. H. Jouett and Mrs. P. W. Rutledge.

8:25—Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (A. N.), Mrs. C. B. Masruder (A. N.); 8:30—Mrs. Donald Hess (Ars.), Miss Ann Soh (Wash.), Mrs. McCook Knox (C. C.); 8:35—Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Mrs. A. L. Minnix (Col.); 8:40—Mrs. Tompkins (C. C.), Mrs. K. Hanson (C. C.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A. N.); 8:45—Mrs. J. Dailey (Man.), Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.); 8:50—Mrs. E. F. Moore (A. N.), Mrs. A. C. Olney (A. N.), Mrs. C. Lynch (Wash.); 8:55—Mrs. Rudolph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simons (Wood).

9:00—Mrs. Arnold Merritt (Col.), Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:05—Mrs. M. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. L. S. Sadler (A. N.), Mrs. D. Fronheiser (Man.); 9:10—Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. C. S. Valle (Ken.), Mrs. H. M. McClelland (Ken.); 9:15—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. Gale Pugh (Man.), Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.); 9:20—Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. Donald Kanz (Ken.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:25—Mrs. E. J. Klossner (Cons.), Mrs. C. B. Penn (Cons.), Mrs. W. Lunser (Man.).

9:30—Mrs. W. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. R. F. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.); 9:35—Mrs. Frederick Evans (Ken.), Mrs. R. reusburg (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.); 9:40—Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. N.), Mrs. L. P. Hausen (A. N.), Mrs. R. C. Schlosberg (A. N.); 9:45—Mrs. Frank Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Ken.), Mrs. George Roney (Wash.); 9:50—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:55—Mrs. R. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Col.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.).

10:00—Mrs. Willis Martin (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. G. Goodman (Ken.); 10:05—Mrs. E. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. T. Peyser (Wood.); 10:10—Mrs. S. T. Delamater (Ken.), Mrs. W. Baker (Man.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.); 10:15—Miss Eleanor Pinckel (Col.), Miss Jerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. B. Gamble (Man.); 10:20—Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cons.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cons.), Mrs. David Henderson (Cons.); 10:25—Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.), Mrs. Edgar Furyear (Man.).

10:30—Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.), Mrs. M. Meyers (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 10:35—Mrs. A. L. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.); 10:40—Mrs. David Lingle (Ken.), Mrs. Ben Chidlaw (Ken.), Mrs. Barney Giles (Col.); 10:45—Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. Jack Jago (Ken.); 10:50—Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.), Miss Jerry Neff (Man.), Mrs. J. Cropley (Man.).

Pieces of Haight

HAIGHT, from Page 18.

send it to the accounting department:

Expenses incurred by Walter (Pounds) Haight, sports department, in obtaining picture of himself in action with Redskins' football team at San Diego, Calif.	
Bribe to Vic Carroll for wearing his jersey, No. 28	$ 5.00
Repairing Willie Wilkin's football pants which split when Haight hit line	12.00
To Trainer Doc Mauro for helping Haight on with uniform and stretching head gear to his size	11.50
Paid to Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore and Frank Filchock for posing with Haight, $15 each	45.00
Paid to other members of squad so that they would not playfully clip Haight from behind, 42 players at $2 each	84.00
Replacing football that exploded when Haight fell on it	7.50
To locker room boy for sewing two belts together	.75*
For fine paid when Haight was caught smoking cigarette while in uniform	100.00
For fine paid for not being in bed at 11 p. m. at rate of $1 for each minute late	342.00
To photographer for taking picture and reducing waist line by retouching	22.50
Total	$632.95

Please rush this. I don't exactly need the money but there's a blonde here who can really sing, "Daddy, You Ought To Get The Best For Me."

Always your ace,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

*Note to Haight—This service could have been completed for 40 cents: 25 cents in deducted.—BOSS.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

If You Had Asked Me, I'd Say:

That the Cards should win the pennant, and that their deciding edge over the Dodgers will be Howard Pollet, the impending return of Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter and the fact that Brooklyn isn't an exceptional road club.

CONSIDINE

That the Yanks will beat either the Cards or Dodgers—the former in five or six games, the latter in four or five. We figure this is true because White and Pollet should worry the Yankee lefthanders: Rolfe, Keller, Henrich, Dickey, Sturm, whereas righthanded Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey won't. Curt Davis might, with his cunning.

That if Lou Nova can last six or seven rounds, he'll win the decision over Louis. Maybe even stop Joe. Whether he'll last six or seven rounds is another question, answerable only by Nova. Lou alone knows whether he's going to be cagey with Louis at the start or go out there and disastrously attempt to swap swats with him.

That a grand gal is Mary Hardwick, the English girl who turned tennis pro last winter and toured with Alice Marble. She lived on next to nothing, while the money was coming in from the pro tour, then took her dough and bought a big mobile kitchen and had it sent to her bomb-ravaged home town, Wimbledon. There was great pride in her voice at Forest Hills yesterday when she told me that many of the Wimbledon courts had been turned into a pig sty.

A Plug for Charity Grid Games

That all-star football games, such as those played at Chicago last week and at the Polo Grounds tonight, do a lot to take the curse off the charity end of sports. There have been so many phony charity events in sports that the public is agreeably surprised when the beneficiary really winds up with something—as it did in Chicago and New York.

That this is the first year Joe DiMaggio has become "one of the boys." Joe is a shy, diffident sort. There were some Yanks who mistook this natural aloofness for swell-headedness. The way those Yanks rooted for him like schoolboys, while Joe was on that batting streak, and the way the Yanks chipped in and bought him that gift recently, shows that for the first time Joe has become an inspirational force on the club.

That we still think Joe deserves the Most Valuable title, even though Ted Williams will out-hit him 50 points. Few will deny that DiMag almost single-handedly brought a fifth place Yankee team, with deplorable pitching, up to new pennant heights. That's a greater feat than Williams' great .400 batting average. Note to indignant New England letter write: Address Box Z-13. Please omit time bombs.

That the most under rated sports performance in years is Ben Hogan's incomparable record of finishing in the money in 54 consecutive golf tournaments. The odds against a repetition of such a record would be many hundreds, perhaps thousands, to one. Once or twice he finished down around eighth and got the last prize. But that's okay. DiMag's batting record was sustained one day by the bad hop a ball took over Luke Appling's head. Hogan won the $5000 Hershey Open the other day, to make it 54 in a row. He was 17 under par for the four rounds of the tournament. His terrific average for the 54 tournaments is 70 and a fraction strokes per round. It has never happened in golf before, and may never happen again.

Wait 'Til He Meets Kovacs

That Bobby Riggs is a cinch to regain his tennis title, but that his finals round match against Frank Kovacs—if Kovacs quits clowning and reaches the finals—will be a pip.

That the Chicago Bears are so outstanding that they'll belt around both the football Giants and the football Dodgers, though they meet the former next Sunday in Chicago and the latter at Ebbets Field next Tuesday.

That Jarrin' John Kimbrough is secretly pleased over the fearful trouble that has engulfed the American Football League. John did pretty good in the harse opera quickie he made last month in Hollywood. He was on the verge of having to turn down a second film, and start playing football, when he learned that he either didn't have a team, or the team didn't have a league—depending on which paper he reads.

That any investigation of Eddie Arcaro—over that bumping episode last Saturday at Saratoga—should also peer into the possibility of duress. Naturally, I don't suspect Mrs. Payne Whitney, who needs dough about as much as Whirlaway needs another oat. But Arcaro got his instructions before he was hi'sted up on Shut Out. The jockey club should satisfy itself that these instructions didn't include an order to "take care" of Ramillies, the good 2-year-old which was bumped back by Shut Out.

That we've gone far enough. Maybe too far.

Fishburne Begins Season October 4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 3.—Fishburne Military School's "Garnet and Gold" football team will face a six-game card this season, opening with Randolph-Macon Academy here on October 4 and closing with Augusta Military Academy here on November 20.

Capt. Phil Brooks, athletic director at Fishburne, who will coach the squad, declined yesterday to comment on what sort of a team he could expect until after he has looked over new recruits. Fishburne opens its session on Monday, September 15.

Robert William (Bob) Gray, jr., three-letter man at Washington and Lee University, will be assistant coach of football at Fishburne this season. Other additions to Fishburne's sports staff will include Henry W. Jarvinen, of Wesleyan University and Columbus University, who will coach track; Harry V. Clark, of Duke University, who will coach swimming, and Graydon Hough, of University of Chicago, who will coach tennis.

Capt. Brooks, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for 17 years at F. M. S., will continue as director of athletics and head coach of football.

The F. M. S. grid schedule is as follows: October 4, Randolph-Macon Academy, here; 11, Woodberry Forest, here; 18, St. Christopher's, there; November 1, Virginia Episcopal School, there; 8, Hargrave Military Academy, here; 20, Augusta Military Academy, here.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

Looking for Something? Find it in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Mrs. Whitney's Show Horses To Hagerstown

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's potent string of show horses heads the list of entries for the Hagerstown (Md.) Elks Horse Show on the Hagerstown Fair Grounds Saturday and Sunday.

The Whitney forces, winners of both the hunter and jumper crowns of the show last year, will return with Bonne Nuit, Blue Eagle, First Night, Cherry Bounce, The Bear and Spring Hope. Margaret Cotter and Norman Haymaker, trainer of the string, will ride the entries.

Classes for Saturday afternoon include outings for lightweight hunters, Washington County junior horsemanship, 5-gaited saddle, jumper stake, novice 3-gaited, Washington County pleasure class, 3-gaited, qualified hunters, limited 5-gaited and ladies' 5-gaited.

Saturday night's program is: Novice hunters, 5-gaited, handy hunters, combination 3-gaited, touch-and-out, $100 5-gaited, Washington County senior horsemanship, $100 3-gaited stake, model hunters and ladies' 3-gaited saddle.

Sunday afternoon's program: Saddle ponies under 14.2, ladies' hunters, combination 5-gaited, knock-down-and-out, 3-gaited, $100 hunter stake, costume class, pairs of hunters, fine harness, champion hunter, champion jumper, champion 3-gaited and champion 5-gaited.

Five Leading Batters

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	125	391	121	160	.409
TRAVIS, WASH.	127	514	86	180	.360
DiMaggio, N. Y.	132	461	113	171	.356
Heath, Clev.	127	491	75	167	.340
Siebert, Phila.	130	456	69	151	.331
McCosky, Detroit	105	408	64	135	.331
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	117	450	100	153	.333
Hopp, St. Louis	108	344	70	114	.331
Etten, Philadelphia	126	454	67	146	.322
Mize, St. Louis	110	423	63	135	.320
Hack, Chicago	131	516	96	164	.318

Nats Inherit 9-8 Comedy Of Errors

NATS, from Page 18.

ed with the victory. He pitched only the ninth inning, holding the A's scoreless.

Three errors by Al Brancato in the first two innings helped the Nats to take a 2-1 lead, but young Caliguiri struck a potent blow for himself in the fourth. After Chase walked Suder, Caliguiri slammed a long triple to left driving in one run, and he scored himself on McCoy's squeeze bunt that followed, to put the A's in a 3-2 lead.

Hayes Drops Ball

The Nats tied the score in the fifth after Lewis beat out a bunt to Caliguiri. Travis singled to right and Vernon got the run home with a fly to Moses. Moses' throw might have nipped Lewis at home, but Catcher Frank Hayes dropped the ball.

The A's fifth and sixth errors of the game—a muff by McCoy and a wild throw by Suder—put the Nats in front, 4-3, in the sixth inning when they scored a run without making a hit, but two innings later the A's got tough.

Chase disposed of the first two hitters in the eighth on balls hit into the box, but Caliguiri struck another blow for himself with a single to left. Chase walked McCoy, Moses singled, and then Chase walked Hayes and Johnson to force over the run that put the A's in front, 5-4. Dick Siebert singled to center for two more runs, and Chase left the premises. The A's got a fifth run of the inning when Brancato beat out an infield hit against Masterson.

That put 'em in front, 8-4, but it was only temporary.

If Opportunity Seems To Dodge You—Try MUM-FOR-MEN!

Avoid offending . . . use this special underarm deodorant . . . quick, safe, sure!

IT'S EASY to detect underarm odor—in others! But YOU can offend—and never know it. So play safe—with Mum-For-Men. It's a quick, safe deodorant—designed for smooth, easier application. A dab under each arm and bath-freshness is safe for every business day—every social date. Harmless to shirts—won't irritate skin—*doesn't stop* perspiration. Get Mum-For-Men at your druggist's today—35¢.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Complete Data on G. U. Grid Squad

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S 1941 ROSTER.

Player.	Position.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age.	Years on Squad.	Home.
Duffey, Bob	End	188	6:00	19	1	East Orange, N. J.
Kopcik, Mike	End	190	6:00	22	3	Endicott, N. Y.
Lemke, Art	End	193	6:02	22	2	Irvington, N. J.
Lujack, Al	End	187	6:01	21	3	Connellsville, Pa.
Pavich, Chris	End	178	6:00	20	2	Peoria, Ill.
Yukna, Al	End	192	6:02	19	1	New Britain, Conn.
Audet, Earl	Tackle	218	6:03	19	1	Providence, R. I.
Biosin, Al	Tackle	246	6:06	22	3	North Bergen, N. J.
Harte, Owen	Tackle	192	5:11	22	3	Evansville, Ind.
Perpich, George	Tackle	208	6:01	21	2	Hibbing, Minn.
Sorce, Russ	Tackle	275	6:04	20	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wilken, Garry	Tackle	194	6:01	19	1	New Orleans, La.
Caiagnac, Pete	Guard	196	5:10	19	1	Newark, N. J.
Donnelly, Jim	Guard	194	5:11	19	1	Malone, N. Y.
Erie, John	Guard	187	5:10	19	1	Columbus, Ohio
Jaworowski, Stan	Guard	194	5:09	21	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mazzeitis, Joe	Guard	187	5:09	19	1	Binghamton, N. Y.
McMahon, Ed	Guard	180	5:09	22	3	Hartford, Conn.
O'Hora, Bob	Guard	192	5:11	19	1	Scranton, Pa.
Paternoster, Pat	Guard	193	5:11	22	3	Clifton, N. J.
Pansalis, Tom	Guard	183	5:10	21	3	Bridgeport, Conn.
Derringer, Jim	Center	183	5:11	21	3	Shenandoah, Pa.
Erickson, Bill	Center	188	5:11	21	3	Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Oja, Oliver	Center	195	6:01	19	1	Gilbert, Minn.
Agnew, Ed	Back	173	5:11	20	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
Barrett, John	Back	193	5:11	20	2	Chicago, Ill.
Bulvin, Benny	Back	177	5:09	21	3	Shenandoah, Pa.
Doolan, Jack	Back	185	6:01	21	3	Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
Dornfeld, Frank	Back	176	5:10	20	2	New Britain, Conn.
Falcone, Lou	Back	187	5:09	22	3	West Orange, N. J.
Grzenkiak, Joe	Back	180	5:10	19	1	Passaic, N. J.
Kasterman, Bill	Back	168	5:11	19	1	Racine, Wis.
Kalkowski, John	Back	184	5:11	19	1	Irvington, N. J.
McLaughlin, Bill	Back	183	5:11	21	3	Newark, N. J.
O'Connell, Walter	Back	183	6:00	21	3	Rochester, N. Y.
Sabino, Ben	Back	187	6:01	19	1	Worcester, Mass.
Sikorski, Joe	Back	183	5:11	19	1	Bridgeport, Conn.
Skrycki, Ed	Back	183	6:00	19	1	Turners Falls, Mass.

Stock up now

OLD FORESTER
America's Finest Whisky

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC. of LOUISVILLE in KENTUCKY

Home Finance Activities Here Continue Rise

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that Washington mortgages recorded in July totaled 1400 and amounted to $7,114,000. This compared with 1298 home mortgages totaling $5,758,000 in July of last year.

Savings and loan associations accounted for 558 mortgages worth $3,296,000 in July. Number and amount for other types of lenders follow: insurance companies 77 for $571,000; banks and trust companies, 93 for $586,000; individuals, 430 for $1,369,000; others, 242 for $1,292,000.

Record Postal Receipts

Joining the procession of record-breakers, Washington postal receipts in August soared to $475,092 for a 22 per cent increase over the $610,829 recorded here in the same month last year. For the first eight months local postal revenues totaled $6,034,194 against $5,253,719 in the same period last year.

The August and eight-month figures were new records for the respective periods, according to local postal officials.

14 Qualify for Trip

Rudolph Wiedmann, Washington agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, announced yesterday that 14 members here qualified to attend the conference at Virginia Beach, Va. The local delegates with their wives and guests will leave tonight on the Norfolk boat and will return Monday.

Washingtonians who qualified are: C. A. Cook, J. A. Maloney, C. F. Leef, Boyce Royal, Guy Withers, R. K. Miller, J. R. Lupton, J. L. Maphis, P. O. Wilkinson, A. E. Sparks, T. T. Roberts, G. M. Terry, C. B. Sinclair and D. W. Darden.

A. T. A. E. to Hear Knudsen

With OPM Chief William S. Knudsen dealing with the immediate defense problems confronting business and a scheduled discussion on "Post-War Planning," the twenty-second annual convention of the American Trade Association Executives at Hershey, Pa., will be devoted to a government-business discussion of the grim realities facing the nation, A. T. A. E. President Herman H. Lind announced here yesterday. The three-day session opens September 11.

The general theme of the convention is "The Impact of Defense on Industrial Operations and Civilian Economy." Six members of a board of 18 directors will be elected.

D. C. Business Briefs

J. J. Sullivan and A. Hodges, of Washington, have returned after a week's visit to Chicago as guests of Swift & Co. They were members of a group of 174 salesmen who were entertained by the firm as a reward for outstanding sales performances in the past year.

David Samakow, Washington agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., has qualified as a member of the "Top 200" Club. He has been invited to attend a conference at Sun Valley later this month, according to Agency Director Earl D. Krewson.

Phoenix Sets New Mark

Arthur M. Collens, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported to the nineteenth anniversary convention at Hot Springs, Va., that the company's insurance in force recently passed the $700,000,000 mark.

This, he said, was an all-time high and represented a gain of more than $10,000,000 since the first of the year.

Bruce Barton addressed the convention dinner Tuesday night marking the ninetieth anniversary of the issuance of the first Phoenix Mutual policy.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
13 Am P & L 6 2016	107	106⅞	106⅞
5 Ark P & L 5 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
22 As Elec 4½ '53	49¾	49	49¼
19 As G & E 5 '68	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
3 As G & E 4½ '49	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
5 As T & T 3½ '55A	68⅜	68¼	68¼
B			
6 †Baldw L 6 '50	116⅜	115½	115½
4 Bell T Can 5 '57B	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
1 Birm El 4½ '68	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Cen St El 5½ '54	16	16	16
20 Cities Ser 5 '58	89¼	88⅞	89¼
131 Cities Ser ♯ 5 '50	89¾	89	89⅝
7 Cin G & E&L 5½ '49	97¾	97½	97½
23 Cit S Pow 5¼ '52	98	97½	97½
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	103½	103½	103½
17 Cont G&E 5 '58A	97¾	97¾	97¾
E			
187 †East G&F 4 '56 A	90½	90	90
22 Elec P&L 5 2030	93⅝	93	93¼
F			
11 Fla P & L 5 '54	103½	103¼	103½
G			
2 Glen Aid Coal 4 '65	88¾	88½	88¾
8 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	105¾	105¼	105¼
5 Ind Svc 5 '50	81½	81½	81½
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	36¾	36¾	36¾
38 Inters Pow 5 '57	77¾	77	77
J			
10 †JerCenP&L 3½ '65	108¾	108½	108½
M			
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	104½	104½	104½
N			
31 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98	97½	98
37 N Eng G&E 5 '50	64½	63	64½
59 N Eng G&E 5 '47	64¾	63	64¾
10 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	95¼	95	95
10 N Eng Pow 5 '48	93	92¾	92½
P			
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	100½	100	100
1 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Pen El 4 '71F	106½	106	106½
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	102¾	102¼	102¼
S			
11 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	83	82¾	83
6 Stand G&E 6 '51	86	85½	85½
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	85½	85½	85½
7 Stand P&L 6 '57	85¾	85¼	85¼
T			
4 Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106¼	106¼
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	108½	108	108
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99	99	99
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	62⅝	62¼	62⅜
U			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	99¼	99¼	99
27 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Cauca Val 7 '48	9⅞	9½	9⅞

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,151,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change.

Aviation Corp	22,200	3⅞ + ⅛
Curtis-Wright	20,000	3¾ — ⅛
Param Pict	15,000	15¼ — ⅛
Int Paper&P	9,500	17⅜ — ⅜
Boeing Airpl	9,200	21⅜ — ⅜
N Y Shipbldg	5,400	32⅝ + 1⅛
Libby McN&L	5,200	5⅜ — ⅛
Warner Bros Pict	5,200	5⅜ — ⅛
Twent-Cent-Fox	4,800	9¼ + ⅛
United Air Lines	4,600	12½ + ⅛
Consol Aircr	4,200	44⅛ — ⅛
Anaconda	4,200	28⅝ + ⅛
Cont Motor	4,200	3¾ — ⅛
General Elec	3,800	32¼ — ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	3,700	5⅜ — ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	230	337
Declines	284	179
Unchanged	210	213
Total issues	724	729

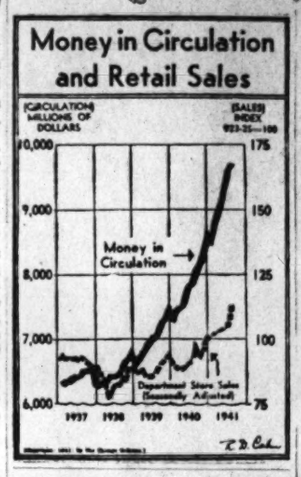
The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Lower Stock Prices of the Past Two War Years Contrast Sharply With 1914-16 Bull Market

In spite of the uprush of industrial activity during the current armament boom, stock prices on the average are substantially lower than when world War II got under way two years ago.

On the other hand, during the corresponding period of World War I, popular enthusiasm for war babies resulted in skyrocketing stock prices, which resulted in doubling the height of the averages of industrial stock prices.



But the bull speculation of 1914-16 was based in substantial measure on illusion—on failure to recognize that production of lethal weapons for destructive purposes is different in kind from genuine prosperity. As these realities, reflected in rising taxes and growing interference with commerce, seeped into the financial mind, there as a sudden and dramatic reversal of the financial trend.

Comparison of the speculative pattern then and now raises a variety of interesting questions. Is the financial public more sophisticated now, and is it benefitting from the lessons learned in the first World War? secondly has the decline that has already taken place discounted the eventual headaches of post-war readjustment?

Investors are confronted with certain new and additional risks growing out of new Governmental policies, and a changed social and political attitude toward business and the profit system.

This national emergency comes after an orgy of domestic Governmental spending with the Federal debt at a new peak.

Last time there was a clearer recognition that Governmental wartime economic activity was ephemeral and would be tapered off after the emergency. This time there had already in peace time been an increasing tendency on the part of Government to enter economic fields, and there has been increasing sniping at the profit system.

As a partial offset to these adverse factors is the fact that the best managed corporations have in the interim made vast strides in technology, in improvement of their physical plant, and improvement in the quality of management. Moreover, on account of the cautious speculative pattern, stocks are selling at a vastly lower price-to-earnings ratio than in the corresponding period of World War I.

After the New York Stock Exchange reopened in December, 1914, the Dow Jones average of industrial stock prices soared from 53.17 to 110.15 in November, 1916. But sober second thought around the time that the United States began to get ready to enter the war reversed itself, and declined 31 per cent to 65.95 by December, 1917. Then there was a recovery, which persisted after the Armistice until November, 1919, a year after the cessation of hostilities, the average exceeded the 1916 war boom peak, ascending to 119.62. Then the post-armistice deflation carried the average back to 63.90 by August, 1921.

Contrast that pattern with the behavior of stock prices in New York since the outbreak of World War II two years ago, in this period there has been a net decline in the Dow Jones industrial average of approximately 18 per cent and at the low point of the decline this year the setback amounted to 26 per cent.

In absolute terms, however, the industrial average, even at this level, is higher than at the 1916 peak and within hailing distance of the 1919 peak. Not only has there been a change and broadening of the index itself, but there has been in the interim an enormous increase in the asset worth of representative industrial corporations in the United States.

Shortage of Tin Cans Unlikely In Near Future

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—Metal experts said today they were planning to provide for a possible shortage of tin for cans, although it still was a thing of the future. The name of the container might even have to be changed.

A very large portion of the tin used in cans goes into the sealing solder rather than into the inside coating. Experiments have been completed to replace this solder, if necessary, with one of silver and lead.

Tin solder is made in three proportions: 40 per cent tin and 60 per cent lead, 50 per cent tin and 50 per cent lead and 40 per cent tin and 40 per cent lead. The silver solder planned would use 2.5 per cent silver and the rest lead. Even taking into consideration the increased cost of processing the silver, the solder would not be appreciably more expensive.

The tin plate used in coating the inside of a can used to average only 1.5 per cent of the container. Today this has been lowered to 1.35 per cent. So small a saving, nevertheless, was said to have made it unlikely that shellack or another material would be used for the coating.

A shortage of tin is not anticipated in the next year or so. Estimates of tin stocks in this country vary from 100,000 tons to 114,000 tons, while our average annual consumption hovers around 100,000 tons. With economies, these supplies should last us close to a year and a half, some believe, by which time the situation may have changed.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures prices continued today their steady advance toward the 18-cents-a-pound level, adding 12 to 16 points to values in a late surge that overcame a midday flurry of profit-taking. At the close the average price of futures contracts was 17.60 cents a pound. Spot middling was quoted nominally at 17.91 cents a pound. Rains that might tend to decrease the current crop, a lower private crop estimate and reports President Roosevelt would ask further reductions of wheat and cotton acreage were behind today's advance.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Oct.	17.33	17.36	17.20	17.33	+12
Dec.	17.55	17.56	17.39	17.51	+12
Jan.	17.59	17.59	17.54	17.54*	+13
March	17.72	17.74	17.54	17.70	+12
May	17.80	17.84	17.63	17.79	+13
July	17.73	17.76	17.57	17.74	+16

*Nominal.
Spot nominal, middling 17.91.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Union Oil Cal... 2| 15¾| 15¾| 15¾|

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	37½	39½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)	336	344
Bankers Tr (2)	53¼	55¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	68⅜	73¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¼	46¼
Commercial (8)	177	183
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¼	43¼
Empire Tr (3)	47	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44	46½
First Natl (100)	1450	190
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	289
Irving Tr (.80)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (5)	97½	100½
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	3¼	4½

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—62½; offerings, 474; sales, 19,500 gallons; receipts, 614; shipments, none; stock, 15,963.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 906; receipts, 1204; shipments, none; stock, 117,049. Quote, B, 2.47; D, 2.48; E, F, G, H, I, 2.50; K, 2.57; M, 2.63; N, 2.66; WG, 2.75; WW, X, 3.00.

Jacksonville, Sept. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 63; shipments, none; stock, 10,511.

ROSIN—Receipts, 303; shipments, none; stock, 291,323.

U. S. Spends At 19-Billion Annual Rate

Treasury spending was at an annual rate of around $19,000,000,000 during August, with nearly four-fifths of the total going for national defense.

The Treasury's final statement for the month showed expenditures of $1,563,711,772, with net receipts of $396,509,952, leaving an excess of expenditures of 1,167,201,820.

Defense spending amounted to $1,124,095,468 during August compared with 939,611,574 during July. This made the total of defense spending since July 1, the start of the fiscal year, $2,083,975,712, which was more than five times greater than was spent for defense during the first two months of the last fiscal year, $2,083,975,712, which was more than ve times greater than was sepnt for defense during the first two months of the last fiscal year.

As a result of heavy spending and the sale of $1,047,000,000 of tax anticipation notes during the month, the national debt climbed to 50,920,960,233.

U. S. Steel Needs Estimated at 95% Of Mills' Capacity

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The steel industry estimated today total steel requirements in 1941 for defense, domestic civilian use and export would be 80,000,000 net tons of ingots, or approximately 95 per cent of the industry's capacity at the beginning of the year.

Estimated requirements for this year exceed by 20 per cent the total tonnage produced in 1940, the previous peak year for steel production, and exceed by 60 per cent the top annual output in the first World War.

Of the major consuming classifications, jobbers, dealers and distributors came first with a total estimated aat 11,800,000 tonsa. Automobiles, trucks and mechanized military equipment, including tanks, was second with 11,000,000. Construction, including highways, cantonments and defense plant work, but excluding ships and public utilities, came third with an estimated 9,400,000 tons.

The amount of steel that would be sent abroad was estimated at 8,500,000 tons. Shipbuilding was expected to consume 2,600,000 tons. Aircraft was estimated to need the smallest amount, at 300,000 tons.

The study was made by the committee on commercial research of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 8,000; total, 10,500; fairly active, 10@20 higher; top, 12.00; bulk good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 11.60@12.00; most 240-270 lbs., 11.40@11.75; 270-300 lbs., 11.00@11.60; few lighter weight sows, 150 and above; most 350-500 lbs., 9.25@10.15.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3,000; total, 4,000; spring lambs 25@35 higher; one double closely sorted Western, 13.15; good to choice native and Westerns, 12.40@12.75; throwouts strong to 25 higher at 9.50 down mostly; fat yearlings and sheep strong.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 12,000; calves, 800; fairly active, steady to strong; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to shade higher; vealers firm, scarce at 13.00@14.00; mostly 13.50 and better; strictly choice yearling steers held above 12.75; most early sales highly finished yearlings and light steers, 12.40@12.65; 1500-lb. averages up to 12.50, and 1439 lbs., 12.25; best yearling heifers, 12.50; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40; cutter cows 7.35 down.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; steady market on classes represented; few loads and part loads common and medium 969-1120 pound grass steers, 9.50@10.50; grain-feds lacking; common and medium fat cows, 7.00@7.50; odd head good weighty beef types to 8.25; bulk canners and cutters, 5.50@6.75; few medium sausage bulls, 8.00@8.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady; good and choice vealers, 12.50@13.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; light culls, 8.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; steady with Tuesday; practical top, 12.35; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 12.10@13.35; 160-160 pounds, 12.25; 220-235 pounds, 11.90@12.15; 150-160 pounds, 11.85@12.10; 130-150 pounds, 11.75@12.00; 120-130 pounds and 240-260 pounds, 11.30@11.85; 260-300 pounds, 11.00@11.30; packing sows, 9.50@10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; few truck lots good and choice ewes and wether lambs steady at 12.25@12.50; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes 100-pound sacks, 1.00@1.35. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@1.25. Beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; nearby, 1.25@1.75. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2@3. Cabbage, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, 75@1.00. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; New, crate, 3.50@4.00. Cauliflower, crate, 75@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.00@2.75. Corn, nearby, dozen, 5@15. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, half bushel, 30@50. Eggplant, bushel, 40@50; nearby, half bushel, 20@30. Lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 1.00@1.50; Western, Iceberg, 4.00@4.50. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@1.75; nearby, half bushel, 65@85. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@2.00. Peas, bushel, 1.50@1.75. Peppers, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 20@30. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 75@85. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 20@50. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 25@50. Apples, bushel, 25@1.00. Cantaloupes, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 3.25@4.00; nearby, half bushel, 15@50. Grapes, lug, 1.00@2.00. Honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.50. Lemons, box, Western, 1.75@4.00. Limes, ¼ box, 50@1.00. Oranges, box, Western, 2.25@4.75. Peaches, bushel, 50@1.75; nearby, half bushel, 15@50. Pears, box, 2.00@3.00. Plums, crate, 1.00@2.25. Watermelons, each, 5@25.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, rocks, 20@22; crosses, 19@21; Reds, 19@22; Leghorns, 18@19. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Peking, 15@16; puddle, 10@12.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, whites, 32@38; mixed colors, 28@32. Receipts, 654 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 24@25; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 334 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky spot domestic, bushel: Opening price, 1.09½; settling price, 1.09¼.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 88@90; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.35@4.50; country prices reported, 4.25@4.35.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel 57@57, No. 2 54@58. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

BARLEY—Bushel, 65@65.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton 13.00@16.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton 9.00@9.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent 5.85@6.55, winter straight 4.65@5.00, spring patent 5.95@6.20, spring straight 5.70@5.90, hard winter patent 5.60@5.80, hard winter straight 5.40@5.65; rye flour, dark to white 3.85@4.55.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran 37.00@38.00. Standard middlings 37.00@38.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Moderate; steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia and New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.65; nearby ungraded stock, 1.00@1.10.

APPLES—Fairly liberal; steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia bushel baskets; various summer varieties, 2½-in. min., 75@1.00; few, 1.25.

BUTTER—(Prices represent jobbing sales); steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in pound carton packs, solid prints, 37 cents; quartered prints, 38 cents.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Light, steady. U. S. extras, large, 38@39 cents; U. S. standards, large, 32@34 cents; mediums (extras and standards), 29 cents; U. S. trades, 23@25 cents; pullets, 18@21 cents. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29 cents; hennery whites, mostly 30@32 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices represent jobbing sales by commission merchants). Chickens, fairly liberal; hens, moderate. Trading slow; generally steady. Chickens—Young Rocks, 20@21 cents; Reds and mixed colors, 17@19 cents. Fowl—Colored hens, 18@19 cents; Leghorns, mostly 14 cents; few fancy, 15 cents. Roosters—Colored, 10@11 cents; Leghorns, 9@10 cents.

HOGS—Top, 11.60. Good and choice, 180-225 lbs., 11.40@11.60; 100-120 lbs., 9.60@10.10; 120-140 lbs., 10.10@10.80; 140-160 lbs., 10.60@11.10; 160-180 lbs., 11.10@11.40; 225-250 lbs., 1.00@11.50; 250-300 lbs., 10.65@11.15; over 300 lbs., 10.40@10.90. Sows, under 350 lbs., 9.60@10.10; over 350 lbs., 8.60@9.10.

CATTLE—Slightly easier on cows; fat dairy type mostly 6.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.50; bulls, about steady. Best heavy sausage offerings, 8.00@8.25; light weights, around 6.50@7.00; vealers steady; top 12.50. Good spring lambs, 10.75; common and medium, 9.00 down.

Liberal Stock of Used Cars To Offset New Model Shortage

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Sept. 3.—Automobile manufacturers and car merchandisers are agreed that the era of curtailed production will produce a shortage of passenger vehicles, but most trade authorities believe it will not become serious until well after the deeper slashes into factory output are affected.

There is little doubt that the Nation's motorcar assembly plants will turn out the authorized maximum of 817,000 passenger vehicles between August 1 and November 30. To supplement this output as a source of supply is a stock of used cars that in most centers is reported to be of liberal proportions and to include a large percentage of comparatively recent models.

This means, of course, sizeable stocks generally of 1940 and 1939 models reconditioned and in many instances "as good as new."

In figuring that an immediate shortage of passenger units is not probable the trade experts point out that the wave of new car buying that accounted for more than 4,350,000 vehicles in the 1941 model period continued right up to the end of the season, borrowed something from the 1942 market and involved a lot of car trading.

There is no inclination in trade quarters to deny that a shortage of cars will result from the restriction on new vehicle production; one leading car maker has predicted the shortage at the end of the current model year will be from 800,000 to one million units, and few if any of his fellow motorcar manufacturers disagree with this view. At the same time trade sources maintain the shortage cannot be felt to any major degree until demand has bitten deeply into current used car stocks.

There are some sections, of course, where used car stocks are not plentiful. In those instances the shortage of passenger units will appear earlier because of the gradual curtailment of used car wholesaling.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Drift Lower in Light Turnover; Traders Wait Clearing of Foreign Outlook

New York, Sept. 3.—Stocks were in a downward drift today but losses, with few exceptions, were light and some specialties bucked the trend for fair-sized gains.

The shaking don process was gradual after an irregular opening. The early hesitancy after two advancing sesions gave no encouragement to potential buyers and near the close selling carried enough force to put a few leaders in the red a point or more.

In was a slow day generally with volume at 464,290 shares, compared with 520,630 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock compositte recorded a net decline of .1 of a point at 43.7.

Market followers were in a mood to wait for results on certain unfinished business before planning expanded speculative operations. They were fairly optimistic on the indicated Russian rallies against the German thrusts but not so confident on other aspects of the foreign situation or the ultimate effects on industry of the still developing Federal measures to speed the defense drive.

While financial offices remained hopeful of easing of Far Eastern tension the immediate prospects took on no especially favorable color in the light of Premier Konoye's declaration in Tokyo that Japan would have ot adopt total mobilization to meet the gravest crisis in her history.

In the stock list N. Y. Shipbuilding rose about a point on a fair turnover. Cuban-American Sugar $7 pfd. pushed up 3⅛ to a 1941 high on declaration of a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share with an additional $4.50 on account of accumulated unpaid dividends.

Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Corp. each gave up more than a point. Fractionally lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, Douglas, Consolidated Aircraft, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

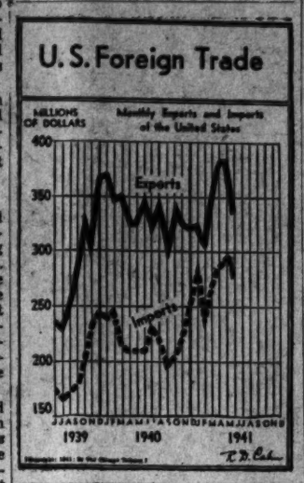
Posting slightly higher marks in the Curb were American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden Coal and St. Regis Paper. On the offside were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf Oil and Cities Service. Transactions here were about 100,000 shares against 121,000 the previous day.

The bond market clung steadfastly to its recent pattern of small price changes and uneven trend today.

A few industrials and rails found enough support to rise fractions to around a point but the great majority did no better than advance fractionally and the number of issues unchanged or a shade lower at the close about offset any advantage.

The foreign department had some fairly wide changes but they were established on nominal sales. Uruguay 6s rose 4½ points to 48 on sale of one bond. Japan 6½s were 2 higher at 58 and Norway 4s were up 8 at 38½. Denmark 4½s and Tokyo Electric Light 6s were among the losers.

U. S. Governments ended ½ point higher to 6/32 lower on the stock exchange after making a better average showing during the forenoon. A similar trend prevailed over the counter.



Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 3): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 43@44, mostly 44 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@37, mostly 36; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, mostly 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@34; U. S. trades, 27. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42@44, mostly 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, mostly 37; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 25@28, mostly 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14. Leghorn hens, all sizes, 14@15. Roosters, 10@13. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20, mostly 19; No. 2s, 13. Leghorn broilers, 17@18. Turkeys, young Toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel basket, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2¼-2¾ inches, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00; 2¾-3 inches, 1.15; wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35, few higher.

CANTALOUPES—California, salmon meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.00; jumbos 6s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos 45s, 3.75; Colorado, poor to ordinary quality and condition, salmon meats, Jumbos 36s and 27s, 2.25@2.50, mostly moldy and verripe, 1.50; standard and jumb flats, 11s and 12s, 85@1.00; overripe and showing molds, 50@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, pink meats, standard flats 12s, overripe, 50@65; bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly 1.25, few higher.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50, few higher; fancy Hales, ¾-inches, 2.00; Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.35; 3¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.80; Hales, 2½-inch minimum, high as 2.00, mostly around 1.75; Maryland, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, fair quality, mostly around 1.25; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; fancy 2½-inch minimum and up, high as 2.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby stock supplying the market. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 25@50, mostly 35@40.

WATERMELONS—Virginia Owen Grays, 16-25 pounds average, 70@75; Maryland, Garrisons, 24-32 pounds average, 25@35 each.

CABBAGE—omestic round type, New York, crates, approximately 40 pounds, mostly 1.25, few lower; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00; Virginia, 50-pound sacks, fair quality and condition, mostly 90; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.15.

CORN—Maryland, ordinary to fair quality and condition, burlap sacks, 5-dozen, golden bantam, 65, few higher; New York, golden bantam, crates, 50-ears, husked and wrapped in parchment, 1.50; sacks, 50 ears, 90@1.00, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00, few lower; fair quality mostly around 4.25; 4 dozen, 4.00@4.50 New York, Eastern crates big Boston type, 2 dozen, best, 1.40@1.50; fair quality and condition, 1.00.

ONIONS—New York, 1.25@1.35; New Jersey, mostly around 1.25 Indiana, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; Indiana, 25-pound sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.90@2.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.30, few higher; fair quality mostly 1.25; bakers, 1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, cobblers, burlap sacks, 1.25@1.30; open mesh sacks, 1.20@1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.65@2.75, mostly 2.65.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.15; fair quality, 75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, fair quality, 70@85, few higher; Ohio, 34-quart climax baskets, 75; Colorado, mixed car, half-crates, flat type, fair quality and condition, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, small sizes, 3.75@4.25; large sizes, 3.00@3.75; No. 2s, small sizes, 3.75 large sizes, 3.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.35; bushel boxes, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

Dividend Actions

Accumulated	Rate	Pe riod.	Stk. of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Atlantic Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	9-19	10-1
Midland Oil $2 cv pf	25c	Q	9-10	9-15
Regular				
Am Express Co	$1.50	Q	9-19	10-1
Beatrice Creamery	25c	Q	9-12	10-1
Canad Celanese Ltd	25c	Q	9-16	9-30
Celanese Corp of Am	50c		9-16	9-30
Chicago Towel Co	$1.50	Q	9-10	9-20
Hickok Oil A	25c	Q	9-5	9-15
Hickok Oil B	25c	Q	9-5	9-15
Howe Scale	$2		8-11	8-16
Kayser (Julius) & Co	25c		9-15	9-25
Modine Manufacturers	75c		9-10	9-20
National Auto Fibres	15c	Q	9-25	10-15
National Co	25c	Q	9-13	9-20
Ohio Brass A	50c		9-8	9-24
Ohio Brass B	50c		9-8	9-24
Penney (JC) Co	75c	Q	9-15	9-30
Perfection Stove	37½c	Q	9-20	9-30
Reliance Mfg	15c		10-27	11-1
South Penn Oil	37½c	Q	9-10	9-26
Sundstrand Mach Tool	$1		9-10	9-20
Wiser Oil	25c	Q	9-10	10-1
Bankers Trust Co	50c	Q	9-15	10-1
Benef Indust Loan	40c		9-15	9-30

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 664,290 shares; previous day, 526,630; week ago, 432,410; year ago, 782,140; two years ago, 3,042,840; January 1 to date, 83,398,690; year ago, 143,213,135; two years ago, 187,665,598.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	128.31	128.59	127.84	127.91	—0.40
20 rails	30.32	30.35	30.13	30.20	+0.03
15 utils.	18.78	18.88	18.68	18.75	+0.03
65 stks.	43.44	43.56	43.23	43.34	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,900
Rails	21,300
Utilities	16,300
Total	73,500

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Air Reduction 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf 2d 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allegheny L 8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 7	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	+ ¼
Allied Kid 3	13			
Allied Mills 12	14¾	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 14	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 6	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 1	67¼	67	67¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines 8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Cabl & Rad 8	2⅝	2½	2½	
Am Can 4	83	82	82	— ⅛
Am Can pf 1	178	178	178	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 6	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype 2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 7	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tl'g 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am-Hawaii S S 2	37	36¾	37	
Am Hide & Lea 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 21	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	26	26	26	
Am Internat'l 1	3½	3½	3½	
Am Ice 12	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 3	94½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met 8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Metal 8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Am Pow & Lt 17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf 1	78	78	78	
Am P&L $5 pf 6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 17	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf 1.70	88½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bld 1.70	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 14	43½	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs 3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 1	92¾	92½	92¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 9	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 7	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 5	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf cv 4	71⅝	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	154	154	154	— 1¼
Am Type Fdrs 2	3	3	3	
Am Viscose 26	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen 12	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf 9	80⅝	80	80	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S 17	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda 42	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C 1 2.70	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Armour Ill 32½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Armour Ill pr pf 1	6	6	6	
Armstrong Cork 11	68¼	67	67	— 1
Assd Dry Goods 6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S 9	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3	63¾	63	63	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 8	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf 8	30½	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 1	42	41	42	+ 1
Atlas Corp 4	2	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nich pr A† .20	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Aviation Corp .222	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct 13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 10	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 6	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Bangor&Ar pf† 1	32	32	32	
Barber Asph 3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 18	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 10	21⅛	20¾	21	
Belding-Hem 3	7	7	7	
Bendix Aviat 3	39⅝	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Bendf Ind La 8	78	77½	77½	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 7	70	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 1	122¾	122¾	122¾	
Bigelow-Sanf 1	8	8	8	
Black & Decker 1	23½	23½	23½	
Blaw-Knox 6	8½	8½	8½	
Bliss & Laugh 6	8½	8½	8½	
Boeing Airplane 92	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Borden Co 6	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 8	20¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	5	5	5	
Brew Corp Am 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Bridgpt Brass 3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bridgs Mfg 10	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Brunswicke-B 1	20½	20½	20½	
Bucyrus-Erie 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Buicy-E 7%pf† .40	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† 2.40	72	71	71	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 7	7	7	7	
Bullard Co 3	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Burlington Mills 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Burr Add Mach 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Bush Terminal 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butler Bros 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byers AM pf† 20	99	99	99	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 8	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
C				
CallahanZ-Lead 2	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec 8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W'rks 1	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 2	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 15	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Cannon Mills 1	36½	36½	36½	
Capital Ad A 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cap Ad pf A† .30	38	38	38	
Carriers & Gen 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 1	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 13	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Cent Aguirre 2	18	18	18	
Cent Foundry 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S 20	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Cert-td $ pf† 1.20	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Checker Cab 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio 17	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 10	6	6	6	
Chi & E Ill pf 6	8½	8½	8½	
Chi Grt West 7	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Pneu Tool 5	18	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf 2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil 2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Childs Co 4	2	2	2	
Chrysler Corp 21	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
City I&F pf† 36.80	104	103¾	104	+ ⅛
City Stores 2	3½	3½	3½	
Clark Equip 1	38½	38½	38½	
Clev El Ill pf 1	40	40	40	
Climax Molyb 4	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Cluett, Peabody 8	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	96	96	96	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 3	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1st pf 1	3	3	3	
Col & Sou 2 pf† .20	2½	2½	2½	
Col Fuel & Iron 37	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Colum Broad A 7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E 37	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Col Gas& Pf A 7	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict 8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	80	80	80	
Comml Credit 8	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Comml Invest 9	33	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Comml Solvents 3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Comwlth & S 14	2	2	2	
Com & Sou pf 2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Commwealth Ed 14	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Consolenum-Na 3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 42	45¾	44¼	44⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar pf 1	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
C Clg pr pf† .10	94½	94½	94½	
Cons Copperm 24	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cons Edison 23	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	99⅛	99	99¼	— ⅛
Con Film Ind 1	1	1	1	
C Film Ind pf 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 9	5	5⅛	5	
C RR Cuba pf 1	12	12	12	
Consoln Coal 5	6¼	6	6	
Container Corp 3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak A† 10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Can 8	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 3	45¼	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 42	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 10	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld 8	2	2⅛	2⅛	
Corn Exch† 1.20	43	43	43	
Corn Products 3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf† .30	176¼	175½	175½	— ⅛
Cosden Oil 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co 4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cresley Corp 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Crown C & S 3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb 4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cr Zeller pf† .10	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 9	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf† .60	8	8	8	
Cuban-Am Sug 28	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf† .70	115	114	114	— 1
Cub-A S pf pf 1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 4	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Publish 6	1	1	1	
Curtis Pub pf 20	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A 10	27¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm 1	19	19	19	
D				
Davega Stores 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co 30	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 2	29¾	29½	29¾	
Dessl-Wem- Gil 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 8	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	38	38	38	— 1⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A† .50	37	37	37	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 4	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Doma Mines 3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr. 8	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem 2121	131	131	131	
Dresser Mfg 1	19	19	19	
du Pont de N 10	156½	156⅜	156⅜	— ⅛
du Pont pf 2	126	125½	125½	— ⅛
Dun & Brad 10	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L 31	30½	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M 2	3½	3½	3½	
Eastman Kodak 3	140⅜	139¾	140⅜	— ⅛
East Kodak pf† 1	152	152	152	
Edis Bros Strs 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 7	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat 16	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 2	2	2	2	
El Pow&Lt2 pf 4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John 1	33	33	33	
Eng Pub Service 8	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf† .30	87	87	87	— ⅛
Equitt Off Bldg 2				
Erie RR 7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Erie RR pf A 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Erie RR cl wi 32	6	5¾	6	
Erie 2 pf 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Erie RR pf A wi 5	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 3	2	2	2	
Evans Products 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Ex-Cell-O 1	27	27	27	
F				
Fairbanks M 5	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trks 12	25	25	25	
Federat D Strs 2	25	25	25	
Fed D Strs pf 1	91	91	91	
Fid FPirelns 5	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs 2	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	26½	26	26	
Food Machinery 3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 3	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	5½	5	5	
Freeport Sulph 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	2½	2½	2½	
Gair (Robert) 3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Robert pf 1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 20	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Gen Am Invest 6	5	5	5	
Gen Am Trans 2	51½	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 7	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze 1	6	6	6	
Gen Cable 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf 4	95½	95	95	
Gen Cigar 2	20	19½	20	
Gen Elec 36	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods 4	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 1	½	½	½	
Gen Mills 5pf† .30	131¼	131	131¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors 35	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service 11	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Gen Real&Ut pf 1	22	22	22	
Gen Refract 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf† 7.20	78½	78½	77½	+ 1½
Gen Thea Eq 9	14⅝	14	14	
Gen T & Rub 4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gillette S R pf 1	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Gliddden Co 3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 2	2½	2½	2½	
Gold & Si Teel .10	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 19	18⅝	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R 4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 3	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos 2	2	2	2	
Graham-Pa Mot 3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Grd Union x ct 2	11	11	11	
Gt No Ir Ore ct 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 11	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gt W Sug pf† .10	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Grene (H L) 3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc En 7	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Guantian Sugar 2	2	2	2	
Guan Sugar pf† .40	35	34	35	
Gulf Mob & Oh 19	3½	3½	3½	
Gulf M & O pf 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
H				
Hack Water 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Hall(W F) Print 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
HannaMA$5 pf† .60	103	102¾	103	+ 1¼
Harb-Walker 2	20	19¾	20	
Hart Carp Am A 2	8¾	8½	8¾	
Hayes Mfg 4	5½	5½	5½	
Hayes-Atlas Ol 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Hecker Prod 5	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
HerculesPowder 1	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf 3	73	73	73	
Hinde&Dau Pap 3	110	108½	110	+ 3
Hoe (R) & Co 1	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 6	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Hood-Hershey B 1	11⅞	11⅞	12	
Household Fin 2	80½	80	80	— ⅛
Houston Oil 5	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound 4	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man 1	2	2	2	
Hud Bay M & S 18	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
I				
Illinois Central 4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Ill Central pf† .70	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt 3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Inland 2	107	107	107	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper 1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Insuranash ct 12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Interchem Corp 1	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach 1	157	157	157	— ⅛
Int Harvester 21	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf 1	164	164	164	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Mining 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 20	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 95	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 9	69	68½	68½	— ⅛
Int Rv Cem Am 4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Shoe 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept St 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Island Crk C pf† .20	134¼	134	134	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) 3	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville 3	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Jones&L St 1	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Jones&L St pf B 1	80	80	80	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City Sou 4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 21	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Kentone S&W 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Kresge Found 2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept St 3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Kress (SH) 2	28	28	28	
Kroger Grocery 2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire C 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port Cem 2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Lehigh PC pf† .50	115	115	115	
Lehigh Val C 3	2	2	2	
Lehigh Val C pf 12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Lerner Stores 3	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass 15	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Liggett&My B 4	96	96	96	— ⅛
Liggett&My pf 1	178	178	178	
Lima Locomot 2	25	25	25	
Lion Oil Ref 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc 21	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 17	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem 3	44½	44½	44½	
Lorillard 5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf† .10	159	159	159	
Louisv G & E A 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 4	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Manati Sugar 9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Mandel Bros 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
MaracaiboOExp 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 1	4½	4½	4½	
Mkt St Ry prpf† 1	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Marshall Field 15	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Martin G L Co 8	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Martin-Parry 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp 2	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Matlack Col pf† .30	96	96	96	
McGraw-Hill 3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc 1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
McKess & Rob 5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Strs 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	5	5	5	
Mensel Co pf† 2.30	29½	28½	29½	— 1
Merch & M Tr 2	24½	24½	24½	
Mesta Machine 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper 3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Mid-Cont ePf 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prd 3	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
M Stl Pr 1 pf† .10	117	117	117	
Minn-HoneyReg 3	43½	43½	43	— ⅛
Minn-Moline 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mission Corp 4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	4	4	4	
Mo-K-T pf 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
MsantoChpIA† .50	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ⅛
Monigom Ward 18	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Morrell J & Co 1	43	43	43	
Morris&Essex† .30	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛

Kaufman Tells Zionists He's Not Up for Reelection

Edmund I. Kaufmann, of Washington, yesterday issued a statement asking that he not be considered for reelection as president of the Zionist Organization of America, because of a protracted illness. The Zionist's annual convention will open Saturday in Cincinnati.

In a message from Atlantic City to the Zionist National headquarters here, Mr. Kaufmann said he hoped that the convention would prevail upon Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, to serve as new president.

"With such a leader," he said, "the organization can go forward to greater achievements, in a spirit of unity, and of deep devotion to the cause of Zion."

"I shall leave the active office with a profound sense of appreciation of the honors conferred upon me," wrote Kaufmann, "and I shall participate in the work of the organization during the coming year in whatever capacity the convention may see fit to designate."

DIED 1

ASHE, CORNELIA C. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at the home of her daughter, 3019 Dent pl. nw., CORNELIA C. ASHE, beloved wife of the late Aloysius J. Ashe and mother of Agnes Schram, Anna Sherman, May Maher, Gertrude Lewis and Frank Ashe. Services at the above residence on Friday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BANDEL, SERGT. REINIER. Suddenly, at Fort Bragg, N. C., SERGT. REINIER BANDEL, husband of Lila Bandel, 19 Fifth st. se. Services from Zurhorst funeral home, 701 E. Capitol st., at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, September 4, 1941. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BEALL, PRESTON EDWARD. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., PRESTON EDWARD BEALL, beloved son of Ralph R. and Nina Mae Beall, of 4613 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Thursday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CARROLL, JOHN J. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at North Beach, Md., JOHN J. CARROLL, of 145 12th st. se., beloved husband of Harriet Carroll (nee Disney), father of John Carroll, Jr., and brother of Edward J., Mrs. Julia Driver, Miss Catherine Carroll and Leo Carroll. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Thursday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, CORA E. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CORA E. CHAPMAN, sister of Mrs. G. F. Day, of 1366 Columbia rd. nw.; HARRY M. CHAPMAN, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Rev. and Mrs. William H. Chapman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS, ELLEN WHITTLESEY. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her home, The Chalfonte Apartments, MISS ELLEN WHITTLESEY COLLINS, aged 70 years. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany on Thursday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment private. (St. Joseph, Mich., papers please copy.)

CONDREY, MINNIE L. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, MINNIE L. CONDREY, beloved daughter of the late Madison and Rebecca Condrey. Services at the residence of Mr. Thomas Jones, 1204 Brookland blvd., Richmond, Va., on Thursday, September 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

COSBY, MARTHA P. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her residence, 4400 Kansas ave. nw., MARTHA P. COSBY, beloved wife of George M. Cosby. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, September 4, at 11:30 a. m. Services and interment in Riverview Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2 p. m.

DAVIS, MABEL E. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at her residence, 3125 Mount Pleasant st. nw., MABEL E. DAVIS, beloved aunt of Walter W. Davis and Mrs. Lucille Dontigney, of Meriden, Conn., and cousin of Mrs. Myrtle Palmer, Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DeVAUGHN, ELIZABETH ANN. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at her residence, Triangle, Va., ELIZABETH ANN DeVAUGHN, aged 91, beloved wife of the late Horace DeVaughn and mother of Mrs. James Rothwell, of Washington, D. C., and Samuel DeVaughn, of Triangle, Va. Funeral services on Thursday, September 4, at 10 a. m. at her late residence. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

FOLEY, FRANK A. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at his residence, 3531 O st. nw., FRANK A. FOLEY, beloved husband of Mary Donovan Foley and father of Martha F., John J. and Raymond D. Foley. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HASSELBACH, MARY ELLEN. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1701 16th st. nw., MARY ELLEN HASSELBACH, beloved mother of Miss Ann Hasselbach. Services (private) at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEWITT, DOROTHY MARY. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., DOROTHY MARY HEWITT, beloved daughter of George Samuel and Ann Frances Hewitt and sister of Evelyn M. Hewitt, of Washington, D. C., and Alfred George Hewitt, La Grange, Ill. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENDALL, WILLIAM WARFIELD. Departed this life on Monday, September 1, 1941, WILLIAM WARFIELD KENDALL, at his residence, Dumfries, Va. He leaves to mourn their loss, a loving wife, Annie M. Kendall, one son, three stepsons, one step-daughter, two uncles and other relatives and friends. Funeral services on Thursday, September 4, at 2 p. m., from Little Union Baptist Church, Dumfries, Va. Interment Napsco, Va.

LEE, PAULINE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 1, 1941, at Waverly, Va., PAULINE LEE, of 3323 Morrison st. nw., beloved mother of Mildred Hutchinson, Dorothy and Robert Lee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LISHER, ETTA V. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ETTA V. LISHER, beloved wife of Clarence E. Lisher and mother of Carl E. Lisher. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGLADE, JOHN JOSEPH. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH McGLADE, the beloved husband of Lenore McGlade and father of Lawrence McGlade. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

OWENS, MARY LESLIE. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at her residence, 1039 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., MARY LESLIE OWENS, beloved wife of William J. Owens, mother of Margaret Owens Newmyer and sister of Mrs. Carl M. Lindheimer, Mrs. Jeanette Praetorius and Joseph Smithson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later.

PARKER, GEORGE H. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at his residence, 7406 14th st. nw., GEORGE H. PARKER, beloved son of the late George W. and Elizabeth Parker and brother of Nellie and Nena M. Parker and Joseph S. Parker. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARKER, NELL PRESNELL. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at her home in Rockville, Md., NELL PRESNELL PARKER, wife of the late A. E. Parker and mother of Mrs. Elisabeth Parker Diamond. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARMA, V. VALTA. Former curator, rare book division, Library of Congress. Sunday, August 31, 1941. Remains cremated. (New York papers please copy.)

RASH, MYRTLE B. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., MYRTLE B. RASH, beloved wife of Raymond Rash, Hancock, Md. Funeral services on Thursday, September 4, at 2 p. m., at the Methodist church, Hancock. Interment Warfordsburg, Pa.

SMITH, PERCIVAL R. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, PERCIVAL R. SMITH, beloved husband of Mary Amons Smith and father of Eleanor, Edna B., Stanley B., Charlotte J. and Roger R. Smith. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Friday, September 5, at 12:30 p. m. Interment All Hallows Church Cemetery, South River, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

TAYLOR, IDA M. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, IDA M. TAYLOR, of 1410 Varnum st. nw., beloved wife of Charles L. Taylor. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS JOHN. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, THOMAS JOHN WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams (nee Mockabee) and father of Thomas J. Williams. Also survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sue Williams, and two grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 1902 Que st. se., Saturday, September 6, at 8:30, thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McGlade, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cosby, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Mabel E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hasselbach, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owens, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Condrey, Minnie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Percival R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sanford, Willie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F. St. N.W. — National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. — LI. 6200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

C. L. DAWSON, Attorney. 923 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marian A. McBeth English, plaintiff, vs. Thomas J. English, defendant. Civil action No. 6524. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree annulling the alleged marriage between the plaintiff and defendant upon the ground that the defendant was lawfully married at the time he contracted the marriage with the plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of August, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Thomas J. English cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. FINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. F. LEMON, Assistant Clerk. 28,4,11

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. — NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL — Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 8778

CARPENTRY.
Carpenter — Work guar.; contractor or day. MI. 8492. Mr. Steele.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED
NOTES — Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING — Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone Metropolitan 2062.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY — Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONCRETE—READY MIXED
HOWAT CONCRETE CO.
2 S St. S.W. — Ready-Mixed. — AT. 5700.

GUTTERING ROOFING
SH. 3377 — Roofs, gutters, tin wk. all kinds. C. Quackenbush Co.

HOME REMODELING
DI. 2704 or TA. 7373. Basement to roof. Mr. Morrissey, Johns-Manville Guild member. Roofing, siding.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
REMODELING, cabinet-making, recreation rms., stores, attics, etc.; reas.; references. Bernie Hercenberg, 3515 Rittenhouse nw. GE. 9450. Eves., WO. 4746.

LANDSCAPING
SODDING, planting and flagstone work. Free estimating. J. E. Johnson. ASh-ton 3798.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. — Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up — STEIN BEDDING CO. — $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING
HO. 9560 — B. Hayes & Son. Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
GE. 1416 — Reasonable rates. Your surplus furniture as part payment. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co.

PAINTING
HO. 6612 — Summer prices. Free estimates; exp. Ernest DiSandro.
J. J. Cobb — Paint contractor; repairs, interior, exterior. TA. 2724.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING
Remodel Your Home
For as Low as $1 Weekly
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE — Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.
$3 mo.: 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co., RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 716 14th St. RE. 2626.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	30c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	26 times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

DOG—Cocker spaniel, 5 yrs. old, black and white, male; lost from 3201 Woodland dr. nw. about Aug. 24. Rew. WO. 2444.

FRATERNITY PIN—A. D. Phi inscribed Chapman, Bowdoin, 1938. 1735 20th nw. DU. 7241. Reward.

LOST—Male, white, straight wire-haired, black face, 3 mos. old; answers name "Boomer;" long tail; $5 reward. TA. 7937.

$20 REWARD
For return of Boston terrier, seal black, white throat, chest and diamond back of collar, very small white socks on each foot. Answers name Nippy. Strayed from Randle Cliff, Md., on Aug. 23. May have gone to Seaside or North Beach. Lewis Meriam, 23 West Washington st., Kensington, Md. Tel. Kens. 312.

$10 REWARD
Welsh Terrier; resembles Airedale puppy; fem., bare spot above tail. TE. 3184.

PERSONALS 11

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO
Physiotherapist-Trained Nurse.
Appointments. HO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6810.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism. RE. 0765.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIV. Calif. Sept. 6; share exp. DI. 3550, 8-10 a. m.; RE. 6700, ext. 3376, 7-8 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BARBERING CLASSES opening Sept. 22. Day and evening classes. Limited enrollment. Write for particulars before Sept. 20 to Box 153, Washington Post.

DRAFTING Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women, all ages; well-paid opportunities everywhere; learn at home in spare time. Placement service free of extra charges. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School, 23rd and Pennsylvania ave. nw. (Room ME. 6892. Dept. S.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Not too well burnt, dear."

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
Excellent salary and good working conditions. Apply Mr. Weismiller, Wisconsin Motors, Inc., 1063 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; $30 guar. and comm.; air-conditioned 50c shop. 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. $20 and comm. 611 7th st. sw.

BARBER, white; $28 guar. at once. 1111 7th st. nw. WA. 6292.

BARBER—Steady position; $25 guarantee; 5½ days week, 8 hours a day. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—American, 1st class. Good guar. 5020 Conn. ave. WO. 9666.

BARBER, first class; steady job; guarantee and commission. Apply Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee; 2204 4th st. northeast.

BARBER WANTED—Steady, $25 guar.; Amer. pref. 2767 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$25 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$25 week and comm., over 940. 8 H st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced; can make $15-$18 per week. 131 18th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK (2)—Neat appearance. Guar. salary and tips. 4912 Wisc. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; guarantee. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—47 week. Herbert's Barber Shop, 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 5307 Ga. ave. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; steady work. Apply 28th and Cedar sts., Mount Rainier, Md.

BUSBOYS wanted: $14 week; Philipino preferred. Empire Restaurant, 1413 New York ave. nw.

Busboys, Dish, Pot Washers
404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Bring tools. Apply Edmonston and Blake, Whitely, Md. 2 blocks left of Defense highway.

CARPENTERS, finishers; only experienced men need apply. 3134-3136 O st. nw.

DAIRYMEN—Single; to use De Laval milking machine; modern dairy; good salary; room and board. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, over 21; ref. 7329 Ga. ave. nw.

DELIVERY boy wanted, good pay, steady work. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

ENUMERATORS
For city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. POLK & CO., 902 F street northwest.

HOTEL CLERK
Familiar with night auditing and transcript work. Apply Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. nw.

KITCHEN MAN
Short order cook for restaurant. Apply 3915 Ga. ave. nw.

LATHERS
Experienced on plaster board. 6 months steady work for good workers. $1 per hr. Apply Kenwood Gardens, 39th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier.

PAINTERS
Good all-around men with car; steady work. Apply Penn Decorating Co. 6208 Georgia ave. nw.

PEACH PICKERS
Experienced only; at the Falls Church orchard, West Falls Church, Virginia.

PIN BOYS
No experience necessary; good pay. Apply Del Ray Bowling Alleys, 2419 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER AND BOOTBLACK, experienced. Apply 1214 Wisconsin ave. nw.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESMEN—Two live-wires; must be workers, not chair-warmers; must not know it all; do business our way, and you will make money. We have salesmen that are averaging $6,000 a year. Cooperation we give. We also pay on good listings. Plenty of buyers. See Mr. Rogers, mornings, 9-10 a. m.; evenings, 4-5 p. m.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. — NA. 8137.

SALESMEN WANTED
for special newspaper sales work. Putting on several men this week. An excellent opportunity. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy at 2041 K st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Two, first class. Call RA. 4906.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TINNER for roof repair, gutter and spout work. Good opening for the right man. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be good and fast. Apply dry cleaning dept. Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

MAN, good education and personality; haberdashery exp. not nec.; steady with good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 308.

HELPER in shoe repair shop, experienced. 1347 Owen pl. ne. LIn. 2044.

BOY, shoeshine, for shoe repair shop. 2306 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS (white), 18-20 years old, to learn stationary business; rapid advancement for industrious boys. Apply 10 a. m. Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

YOUNG MAN help linoleum mechanic, no experience. 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

LAW GRADUATE—Young man familiar with Federal laws and Government departments; knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications in letter. Box 149, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 26 to 30 years of age, with car; some experience in radio; willing to start at training salary; good opportunity for right man. Apply Park Radio Co., 3146 P st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m. 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 995, Washington Post.

TWO MEN
with cars, for sales, serv. wk. 2605 14th nw

TWO MEN
40 years or over to work with district manager selling nationally known electrical product. Selling experience valuable, but not necessary. Rapid advancement to men who qualify. Apply
931 G. ST. N.W.
9:30, 10:30 A. M. Only.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
METropolitan 1727.

WOOL SPOTTER
Must be experienced. Good salary. Steady work. 435 R st. nw.

YOUNG men, age 30 to 36, to teach ballroom dancing; permanent employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
LEROY THAYER STUDIOS.
1215 Connecticut Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around; permanent position. Apply NADINE BEAUTY SHOP, 1704 Connecticut ave. nw.

Clerk-Telephone Operator
Preferably with slight stenographic experience. Over 21. Wholesale liquor establishment. Box M-686, Washington Post.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
Age 18-35; experienced, neat appearance. 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

NURSE WANTED; Latin-American; three children. Phone Taylor 7796.

REGISTERED NURSE, 1 or 2 hrs. wk. $5 hr. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. Don't phone.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $35 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent positions, good salary, bookkeepers; experienced, good beginners. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers. 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
HOWARD JOHNSON
NEWEST RESTAURANT
Corner Wisconsin and Western Aves. N.W.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. BUTLER.
Take Friendship Car.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls; experienced. Velati's, 609 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), local experience; steady work; good pay. No Sunday work. Apply at once 1336 14th st. nw.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES
Exp. also 1 lunch hour waitress. Squire Grill, 5th & E nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXCELLENT OPENING for experienced saleswoman, age 30-45; to take orders for nationally known products. RE. 0795.

UNUSUAL opportunity for businesswoman of highest type as secretary to life insurance company president. Telephone District 7492 for appointment.

YOUNG women age 20 to 30 to teach ballroom dancing. Permanent employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply Wednesday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
LEROY THAYER STUDIOS.
1215 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LAW GRADUATE, young woman, familiar with Federal laws and Government departments; knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications in letter. Box 149, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big-profit line; lowest priced personals; box assortments; de luxe personals, stationery; personal card SAMPLES FREE. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth avenue, New York. Dept. 12713.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw. Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CHEF COOK
Dishwasher, waitress. 707 T st. nw.

COUPLES—White, colored; $100 up month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL houseworker, plain cook; refs.; live in. 2003 Belmont rd. nw.

HOUSEBOY
Bachelor desires Chinese or Filipino preferred; afternoon and evening work; references required. NA. 0608.

MAID, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., $7 week, meals, carfare. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

GIRL—White, young, care for small girl and apt.; live in; health card; night school arrangement possible. Call CH. 2000, Br. 320.

GIRL, colored, experience, for g. h. w., cooking, laundry. RA. 3675, after 6.

WOMAN (white), g. h. w.; $9 week; live in good home; Bethesda. WI. 8308.

WOMAN (white), settled, g. h. w.; care children; live in. AT. 8799-J, 333 14th ne.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SECRETARY or general assistant; personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

MAN (col.), expert housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; ref. AT. 9576-J.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL wants place as mother's helper by week. Phone DU. 3184.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work and five afternoons. Ref. MI. 8112.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work in mornings. Hobart 5419.

COLORED girl, light, wants job as chairwoman, waitress, chambermaid or work in store. Vivian, LI. 1597.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants part-time or day's work; good references. HO. 4389.

GIRL (colored) wishes day work. Call TRinidad 4070.

GIRL (colored), experienced, wants morning or full-time work; refs. NO. 2649.

WOMAN (colored), neat, wants part-time work taking care of an old lady, nursing or night hotel maid; references A-1. MI. 8068.

WOMAN (colored) wants job; will stay nights. Nelly Vincent, 1507 4th st. nw., Apt. 2. NOrth 0640.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants g. h. w. 4 mornings; ref. MI. 6123.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARIES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. — SH. 3700.

CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
and answer a few simple questions. All personal loan transactions here are confidential. There are no lengthy, bothersome details.
Repayment terms of your loan may be arranged to fit your income.
CALL US THIS MORNING AND GET YOUR MONEY THIS AFTERNOON.
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Road N.E.—Four-tenths of a mile over the District Line (Colmar Manor, Md.)

WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND
ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland — SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
Women as Well as Men Can Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days,
Other Amounts in Proportion
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
18 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
Shepherd 3781

(Continued in Next Column)

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. — SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. — HObart 8028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier
Telephone

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARL., VA.—Attic, 4 rms., bath, 2 large closets; h. w. furn.; $65. Sher., OX. 1861.

LAUREL, MD.—Lovely modern 3-rm. apts.; grounds; only $45. Laurel 291, G. Barber.

RIVERDALE, 812 Lafayette ave.—Large front room, large kit., pvt. bath; pvt. entr.; $30; adults.

NEW HAVEN
239 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$56.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. FR. 9433.

3001 12TH ST. N.W.
"THE STRATHMORE"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; free refrigeration; $45 up. Resident Manager, CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
"QUEENSBORO"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.
All Utilities Included.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

ACROSS CENTRAL HIGH
1304 Belmont St. N. W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45
All Utilities Included.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

1609 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
Elevator Refrigeration.
Secretarial Service.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

6 ROOMS, furnished house, from Sept. 10 to February 1 in Golf Club Manor, North Arlington. Ref. exchanged. CH. 4661.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rm., bath brick; oil heat; $90 mo; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 25%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

WOODLEY PL. N.W.—7-room brick; 1st floor sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Gas, h.-w. h.; built-in garage. $95. 2 blocks of Wardman Park and Conn. ave. Evenings, EM. 7155. F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Compl. renovated, new-house condition, 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's quarters; $175 mo., Ll. 1546-J.

NEARBY VA.—8½ acres modernized 7 rm. and bath house; oil heat; fruit, shade, garden. Will recondition on 3-year lease. $95. Also Va.; 6 rms. and bath, oil heat, $70. Md.; 6 rms., large lot, fruit; corner. Will recondition on 3-year lease, $95. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—$50
1352 Emerson St. N.E.
Four rooms, two kitchens and bath.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Something Worth While
49 acres, on the main highway, 24 miles to the D. C. Line, lovely new 2-room cottage, with electricity, built-in refrigerator, screened porches, sitting ¼ of a mile from main highway, affording extreme privacy, good road to house; fine spring; price, $3500 cash. Shown by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sublease as of Oct. 1 for 1 year; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; large lot; oil h. w. heat; ¼ block off Lee Highway; $85 mo. Call CH. 1345.

BETHESDA—New brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; nr. schools; shop.; $85. Wis. 0086.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—9 rooms, large sleeping porch, 2 baths, oil heat; over 1-acre of land; plenty of shade; double tennis court; $100 month. WA. 2205.

WANTED, RENT 63

DESIRABLE HOMES in good nw. section. MT. VERNON CORP.
9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W. NA. 5536.

GOVERNMENT official desires unfurnished house in northwest; not to exceed $90 a month. DU. 7784.

LIST you property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 5890.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS!
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3512 U ST. N.W.—Approx. 875 sq. ft.; toilet, running water. American Security & Tr. Co. NA. 4615.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2617—Long garage at private home; $8 mo. NO. 7146.

NR. CH. CIRCLE, ½ blk. Conn. (3719 Livingston)—Lg. garage, $6 mo. WO. 8442.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots, $98 up. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

$5 DOWN, $1 per week buys lot, 50x120, priced from $200. At Glen Isle, Md. 19 miles from District. Enjoying swimming, bathing and fishing. Also cottages, $3 & $4 weekly. 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Warfield 3900.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furn. cottages, rent, professional graduates. Wooded lots, sale. Natural beach, picturesque cliffs, fishing, quiet family community. 4.4 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Week nights, ATlantic 0681.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

COR. 14th nr. Park rd.; $10,000 below cost, terms, trade. 3-story, 13-r., 2-b.; offices, assembly hall, lot 67x200. Main st., Marlboro, 2d to Court House; closing estate; $6,950 may buy it. On R. No. 5, nr. Military Academy, big cement block bldg., pt.-2-story, lot 300-ft. front; cost $6,500; you set price, terms, lease, trade. Other bus. property, land. N. E. RYON CO. Na. 7601, Ga. 6146.

DUE TO RETIRING, will sell good and growing business place; grocery and beer parlor; 2 acres land, modern 8-room frame house, 2-car garage; $7,000. Located on Travilah and Hunting Hill Pike. Wm. and Dessie Beahm, Rte. 1, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 10-W-3.

TOURIST CAMP
Route 1. Modern cabins, restaurant, gas station. Netting $100 week. Owner will sacrifice for cash above $11,000 trust. Act quickly if you want this type of place.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small house, flats, apartment houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

SALE HOUSES 83

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500. 4-bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's room and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 8707.

BROOKDALE, Newport Ave., River Rd.—7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large den, fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage; lot 63x120; landscaped $8,250. Phone OWNER, WI. 8329.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 104 Oxford St.—Beautiful detached corner California bungalow style; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, reception center hall; oil heat; 2-car garage. Owner. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached 8-room brick; 2 baths; oil heat; large wooded lot. Priced far below original cost.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle
Owner is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13.6x24 ft., opening onto screened porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Second-floor library, 17x17 ft., with open fireplace. 2-car garage. Near schools and transportation. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Imposing and outstanding in design. A very unusual home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. 2-story living room with balcony, bedroom and bath overlooking large patio; oil heat; 2-car garage; large, beautifully landscaped lot; first block west of Conn. ave., near the two country clubs; price, $14,750. Eves., phone TR. 1783.
L. T. GRAVATTE
926 13th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.
(Continued in Next Column)

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CROMWELL TERRACE N.E. (200 block): 3 blocks nr. 3d and R. I. ave.—Brick 2-story basement, 8 rms., incl. porch, h.-w. h., gas far., built-in gar.; $300 cash; $60 mo. V. S. HUBLEBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3570.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—For quick sale, $4,500; brick bungalow, all modern; lot 50x140. Owner, 109 Ave. G. MI. 0933.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—8 r., b., bsmt., maid's rm.; ½ blk. tr.; $7,950. MI. 3305.

MILITARY RD. NW., Corner (1 block from Wis. ave.)—Lot 88x150 to alley; 9 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; needs remodeling; priced very low, considering location and property. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

MONROE ST. N.W. (few doors from 14th st.)—Can be converted into 2-family flat; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; porches. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg., RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

NEWTON ST. N.W. (Few doors from 14th). Splendid rooming house location, 9 rooms, full basement, new oil burner, in good condition. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. DRAIN.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY. SH. 5412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.w. h., full basement; shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow, lovely garden; has to be seen to be appreciated; 20 Orchard ave. Owner.

Takoma Park Bargain
20 Poplar ave., 5-room bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement, garage; lot 50x150; $5,750, easy terms. Open.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0618.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.
Large colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 1013.

NEAR ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SHOOL—Semi-detached brick, 6-large rooms, bath, fireplace, garage; near Navy Yard, bus, shops, $44.66 mo. F. H. A. Price, $7,500. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

$500 CASH—$40 MONTH
Large 5-room and bath bungalow. Near-by Silver Spring, price $5,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

REAL BUY
Chevy Chase, D. C., only 1 block off Conn. ave.; 6 beautiful rooms, de luxe kitchen, 2 baths, finished attic, maid's room in basement. Garage; deep forest lot; $12,000. Shown by appt. only. Evenings, EM. 7155.
F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Third and Quackenbos st. nw. This charming bungalow is truly a bargain you can't afford to miss; 5 large rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc., completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,950. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

926 SHEPHERD ST., N.W.
Here is a large semi-det. brick just off of Georgia Ave. containing 6 large rooms, bath, full cellar, h.w.h. and in good condition. See this one today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730

Downtown, 1320 Vermont Ave.
Owner will sacrifice a completely equipped and fully rented established guest house, 13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry room, storage room; oil heat; 2-story brick 2-car garage; $5,000 down. MR. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2086.

NEW DETACHED HOMES
Situated in THE HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. Six large rooms, 1½ baths, oil air-conditioned; living room with open fireplace; ultra-modern kitchen; porches; weatherstripped, insulated, etc. Only $9,850. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOME or INVESTMENT
$10,950
Owner leaving for California, will sacrifice detached home, in good Northwest location; containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches; 2-car detached garage; auto. heat. A very attractive corner lot; close to transportation. This home will pay for itself in rentals. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

NEW BRICK HOMES
$9,650
20 BUILT—14 SOLD
The best value in American University Park. Six room, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, porch, slate roof, fully insulated, fireplace, painted walls on first floor. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
4224 Alton Pl. N.W.
Take Wisc. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn left two squares to Alton Pl.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SPRING VALLEY
A very lovely stone residence, just a few years old, situated in the heart of this exclusive restricted community. Owner has created an exceptionally fine garden containing rare English Boxwood and a large variety of shrubs and flowers. Contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; walnut paneled library with adjoining lavatory—recreation room, maid's room and bath, back stairway. Anyone interested in a fine home, should see this one immediately.

BRIARCLIFF
Here is one of the most unusual and interesting new homes to be presented this year. A rambling Colonial design on a lovely lot, 1,200-foot frontage. It includes a very large library with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage (beautifully finished guest room or maid's room with private bath); separate entrance over garage. This fascinating home is priced moderately and is only 20 minutes from mid-town in D. C.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 803 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON—8 rooms and bath; refrig.; lot 75x90; near 10c bus; $5,750. $325 down, $37.50 mo. Call CH. 0080.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 large rooms, frame house on large lot with plenty of shade and garden space, garage; near schools and transp.; needs few repairs; will sell to close an estate; $7,350, terms. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner transferred; must sell his new Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan. Extra-large living room with fireplace, side porch, fine dining room, de luxe kitchen; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; stairs to large attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; lavatory; lot 66x139; lovely grove of young trees in rear. This home is located in finest residential section of Arlington. Shown by appointment only.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession, 40 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $8,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1306
(Continued in Next Column)

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive, well-built brick semibungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st flr.; finished 2nd flr. suitable 2 extra bedrms.; screened porch, oil burner; ½ acre, $7,500. Mrs. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3-bedroom brick. Oil heat. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. $7,750.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4141.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH. 1 acre, ½ frame, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat; 2 unfinished rooms 2nd floor; basement; $5,000 terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$5,000—Country home on hard road. 1 acre. Modern 5-room bungalow. Attic, full basement, board fence. Horse barn or poultry house, garden. Commuting distance or for retired. Owner transferred. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

$2,900, SMALL house in Arlington, near bus, stores, schools. Call OX. 2066-W.

$375 DOWN, $45 per mo. Nearby Md., 3 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, large lot. Immediate poss. R. S. Davis, WA. 3900.

NEARBY VA.—5-room brick bungalow, a. m. l., large lot, $4,950. Call OWNER, DI. 6491 or OE. 1777.

NEARBY VA.—5 r. and b. buns.; oil heat; gar.; stream; wooded ½ acre; really delightful; $5,950, terms. CO. 2025. Ex. 124.

NEARBY VA.—Handsome Colonial 6-room brick home, almost new; 1½ baths, coal hot-water heat, slalrway to attic, porch, ½ acre, in new suburb of handsome homes; 20 minutes from D. C. via Lee blvd. Only $7,350, terms. RALPH CHAIN, 4309 Lee Highway. CHestnut 3259, OXford 2191.

10-ROOM brick house on 15 acres, 8 miles from Washington. The house sits back from the road in a grove of trees and has 3 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. The rooms are large and pleasant, and there is sufficient land for the development of hobbies. Price, $18,000; $5,000 down. Shown by appointment, by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MUST SELL QUICKLY
Beautiful Lyon Village home, 7 rooms, 3 baths; 2½ years old. Many features. Perfect condition. Close to everything. 10 minutes to Washington. 1605 N. Herndon st., or phone CH. 2168.

Pretty Country Home
6 rooms, tiled bath, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; ½ acre ground. On highway, just out of Silver Spring. A lovely home for $5,950. SH. 7162.

FOR BIG FAMILY
4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. On ½ acre: 9 miles D. C. Full concrete cellar. Air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace. Owner transferred, offers at great sacrifice. $1,000 cash, balance easy. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Alexandria 6916.

DON'T MISS THIS
New 3-bedroom brick house, built-in garage; corner lot; near bus, schools and stores; $7,650; terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SL. 1570.

OPPORTUNITY BUY
Possession immediately, 6½-room brick bungalow, 16 months old. 3½ bedrooms, oil heat, large lot, attached garage. 2 blocks Washington-Lee High School. Owner leaving city. Bargain at $7,500. $1,000 down, $60 per mo. Shown by appt only. Call TALMAGE WILCHER, CH. 8782, 1450 No. Utah st., Arlington, Va., 2½ blocks No. Washington blvd.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
New brick homes, ready for immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $10,150. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $10,950. Also, nearing completion, bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Excellent location. Priced before completion at $9,500. Available with ½-bath on first floor at $8,950 and $9,150.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.
1721 N. Harrison st., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
Here's a new brick house with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; slate roof, screened-in porch; wooded section; all-new houses; ready October 15; one block from bus; 2½ blocks from grade and junior high schools; reasonable down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

AFTER A HARD DAY
Coming home to one of these spacious houses is a real treat. Completely detached all-brick; large bright rooms, 3 huge bedrooms, plenty of room for whole family; full basement with space for recreation room; garage; oil air-conditioned heat; large lot; side porch; all for only $8,150 and FHA financed. Make arrangements to inspect today by calling SH. 8069.

FIT FOR A KING!
This lovely English style home in a beautiful section of Arlington, Virginia, is truly a home fit for a King. A large living room 23x12 with a fireplace; large dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and back screened porch comprise the 1st floor. The second floor contains a master bedroom, 16x12 with bath and 3 other bedrooms 16x13 each, with another full tiled-bath. In the basement is a recreation room with fireplace, knotty pine walls, tile floor and a one-half bath. Copper plumbing, bronze screens, oil hot-water heat and a large corner lot, 65x125, are just a few of the many sterling features incorporated in this home. See at your earliest convenience. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE clients waiting. List your properties with us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

CLIENTS WAITING!
Do you have vacant property? If so, we have many desirable clients waiting for small houses and apts., furn. and unfurn. We offer a prompt and successful service. Call or write
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8660.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

300 ACRES, part of famous old estate; six-room bungalow; $5,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

MONTGOMERY CO.—10 miles from Silver Spring, 32 acres rich soil; good 6-room house, outbuildings. Bargain, $8,000. SH. 7162.

$2,500—COUNTRY HOME, 86 acres, 7-room house, bath, electricity, 2 fireplaces, small stock farm with nice view; 2 streams; commuting distance. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

44-ACRE FARM, about half clear; beautiful scenic view; 45 minutes from Washington. Only $6,500; terms. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal St., Alexandria 1084.

130 ACRES on hard road close to main highway one hour D. C.; bordering on stream; all cleared but 15 acres timber; 6-room house, elec. installed, in need of repair, commanding view of mountains; barn, outbuildings, good bearing orchard. Price $6,000, including livestock, farm implements, crops. $2,250 cash, balance monthly. Possession in 30 days. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, 130 Washington st., Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

AN EXCELLENT FARM of 95 acres near Fairfax Courthouse; 2-story house with no improvements; well; $7,500; $1,000 cash. Call C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317, or R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61.

AN excellent farm of 95 acres, near Fairfax Courthouse. 2-story house with no improvements; well. $7,500; $1,000 cash. Call C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3371, or R. D. Graham, Fairfax 61.

SMALL BUNGALOW
Fireplace, 338 acres, 1 mile below Quantico, on hard road; 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OXford 1633.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Beautiful wooded lot; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; 10 minutes D. C. Ja. 1866.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—50-ft. lots with water in; convenient to schools; $500. Large double lot with sewer, $700; Wash. Blvd. corner, $600. Owner, HI. 0572.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

GROVETON, 3 miles south Alexandria, route 1. 10 lots; school buses. Alexandria 2491.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 exceptional building lots overlooking the beautiful Sligo Park. Other lots in this desirable section, $400 up. Easy terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.
(Continued in Next Column)

How to Torture Your Husband

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

5 E. SITE for two 4-family flats, or an 8-apt. bldg. $2,000.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

17 ACRES, $250 per acre; with stream; on asphalt road; 10 miles D. C. Many smaller tracts. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CAIRN TERRIERS.
Two; 4 mos.; A. K. C. reg. Apply Mrs. Cissel, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 3801.

SPRINGER-SPANIEL
Puppies, A. K. C. Reg. Beautiful individuals. Both sexes, 3 months. Make delightful companions or fine hunters. Vienna, 59J1-3.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

WILL GIVE collie-shepherd to good home in country, pref. children. WO. 2093.

DOG HOUSES
Ready made or custom built. RE. 5792.

LIVESTOCK 104

MARES, 3 large; work horses. 5; low price; sold as rep. or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

RIDING HORSE. William Butler, Suitland, Md., Swann rd.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading consist of a firm name or business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Close out of used instruments at reduced prices; 12-bass Hohner, $17.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; 120-bass Patti, $89.50; 26-bass Carmen, $89.50. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AMPLIFYING SYSTEM, double speakers; reas. Jack's, 617 Fla. ave. nw. Mich. 9271.

ANTIQUES—Side board, $25; desk, $20; snap-top table, $15; Rosewood sofa, $65; chest of drawers, shield back arm chair, walnut bureau, $15. English desk, picture frames, glassware. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. EM. 6071, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ANTIQUE COLLECTION, sacrifice for immediate sale by private owner; inspection invited. 1536 34th st. nw. NO. 7208.

BED—Double, metal; good condition; $7 for quick sale. Call TA. 9645.

BEDROOM SUITE—Antique early American, low post maple bed with box springs, mattress; dresser, table. EM. 1955.

BEDROOM SET, mahogany; twin beds, box springs; cost $315; sac., $150. Like new maple double bed, mattress, spring. Kneehole vanity, bench, both $43.50. Hammered bronze fireplace set, $12.50. CH. 6251.

CHAIRS FOR RENT OR SALE, Tables. All occasions. Low rent. Notes. DI. 8112.

DENTIST CHAIR and bowl; also antique table and sideboard. ME. 2943.

DESK, large office, $20; table desk, $7; sofa, $20; dble. bed, spr., $18. China cab., $15; chairs, $2.50 ea. up; lge. din. table, $8; settee, cover, $8. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. EM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DINETTE—5 pcs., kitchen work table; chrom. top; piano, radio. RA. 8906.

DINING SET, small, 9-pc., $69; bedrm. set, 10-pc., $98; scatter-size Oriental rugs, $35 ea. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DRUMS—We have two slightly used outfits that we are closing out; one at $39.50 and one at $65; also snare drums at $7 each. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC RANGE—Univ. flat-top, 4 burn.; warming oven; $75; orig. $225. RA. 4052.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe tables, $11.50. Also mahogany secretaries, studio beds, chairs, dinette sets. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

GAS RANGE—Clock, timer, light. Good condition. 5516 13th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GAS STOVE—Flat top, grease trap; new model. Wurlitzer Music Box, 913 8th st. se. AT. 4895.

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES—Going out of business. Meat coolers, slicers, blocks, grinder, scale, cases, etc. ME. 9823.

GUITAR, Spanish, 1 year old. Will sell at half price. DU. 3760, Apt. 410.

HAIR DRYERS, 4; also perm. wave mach.; all perfect condition, slightly used. 25% of cost. Ace Furn. Co., 621 Ind. ave. nw. RE. 0164.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Grand, for sale. Reasonable price. 3145 Mt. Pleasant st., Apt. 22.

PIANO—Small size, mahogany-finished Huntington spinet in practically new condition, $159, on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used Winter studio upright in good condition, $150; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—1 wash-down outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $15.95. J. BRENTNER & SON, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 2933 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft., slightly used, perfect condition. Half price for cash. 1716 V st. se., Apt. 2.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., Frig., West-Norse; good cond.; cheap. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.
(Continued in Next Column)

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REFRIGERATORS, elec., Stuart-Warner; also gas stove, flat top, cream color; good cond.; reas. WI. 2280.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $19.95; West., $39.95; Cros. Shelv., $49.95. Terms if you wish. Park Radio, 2146 P nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS.
Reconditioned, all makes, sizes; lowest prices. Open eves. 4903 Wis. WO. 5561.

SAND, bank and washed; gravel all kinds. Prompt delivery. Jones. HI. 1489.

SCARF—Silver foxes. Two full skins; beautiful, perfect cond.; $80. AD. 5742.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES
Singer, r. b. tread., $12.50. Free repair estimates. Singer Center, 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console electrics, $49.50 up; Singer port., $32.50, like new; free inst.; guaranteed. Other good buys; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES
Used Singer treadles, demonstrators. Reasonable. 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

TIRES—6.50-16
Special Lot at This Size to Reduce Stock.
SAM'S TIRE SHOP, 1420 Pa. Ave. N.E.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $15; L. C. Smith No. 8, $25; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

WASHERS—Bendix, 1940 standard, fully automatic. Large discount on all. Full line 1941 Bendix. Mr. Warble. MI. 2950.

WASHERS, Bendix, Thor, Ironers, Hot Point refrig., stoves, Philco radio; best cash trade-in allowance in city. Kirby's Supply Center, 239 4th sw. ME. 6266.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new, used refrigerators. Bendix washers; special prices; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30-9.

WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. Price includes filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Easy terms. Also plenty of new Maytag and ABC washers in stock. REpublic 1590. THE PIANO SHOP, 1015 7th st. nw.

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE OF ALL TYPES.
Day phone, RE. 0164.
Evenings and Sundays, CO. 6217.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt., delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 216 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

NEWSPAPERS 50c 100 Lbs.
Clean house rags, 2½c lb. Highest prices for junk, all kinds. NEW JERSEY JUNK CO., 401 New Jersey ave. nw. LIncoln 8097. (Entrance on D st.)

PIANO—Small apt. size. Will house for use of it. Intelligent care. RA. 6264.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2321. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS top prices paid for old gold, jewelry, dia. and firearms. MAX ZWEIG. 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

QUICK cash for good furniture and household effects, any amount. Please call today. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

LET US SELL YOUR CAR.
Commission basis; results or no charge; cash customers waiting. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For good used cars. Call ME. 6809.
O. W. ROSENBERRY CO., 1919 M St. N.W.

CASH

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS COUNTING RAILROAD SPIKES FROM WHISTLE STOP TO HOG HOLLOW.
WITH #100 I COULD HAVE A NEW CARPET IN THE HALL AND HAVE THE KITCHEN FLOOR DONE OVER!
YOU'LL LOSE COUNT, GRANDMA TWEEDY!
NO, I WON'T GWEN! I COUNTED 1546 AS FAR AS THE POLE OPPOSITE JEB GUNDY'S NORTH CORNER PIG STY!
AND THERE WERE 247 MORE BETWEEN THE PIG STY AND COREY BROWN'S SILO!
THAT'S WHAT I'VE COUNTED SO FAR — EXACTLY 1793 SPIKES!
EVERY HICK IN TOWN IS GONE! THE JOINT'S DESERTED! MISTER GINCHLE — HERE'S WHERE YOU TAKE OVER!

JOE PALOOKA — The Stadium — BY HAM FISHER

HOLD 'EM BACK.
MAKE A RUSH FOR THE DOOR KID.
ATTA BOY JOE! I'M BETTIN' ON YOU PALOOKA!
HULLO JOE. I GOT HERE FIRST, SO I CAME IN TO LOOK FOR YA. HULLO RAY.
HULLO PHANTOM. I'M CERT'NY GLAD T'SEE YOU.
HOWDY PHANT.
U.S. MARINE CORPS
THE ARMY SEEMS TO OF MADE A MAN OUTA YA. YA LOOK TOPS.
AN' THE MARINES SEEMS TO OF MADE YOU OVER TOO. YOU WAS JIST A LITTLE SCRAWNY FELLA LAS' TIME I SAW YOU.
HAW! HAW! WELL IT'S GOOD T'SEE YA JOE AN' LOTSA LUCK. SEE YA IN THE RING.
THAN K'YOU PHANTOM AN' I WISH YOU THE SAME. AN' THAN K'YOU FER COMIN' IN TOO.

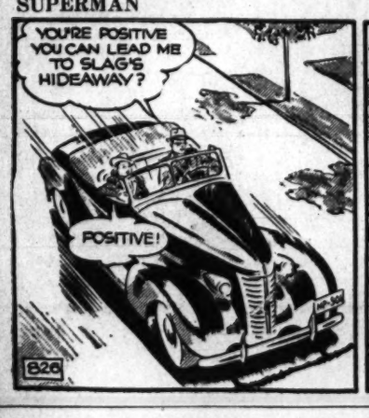
WINNIE WINKLE — Easing Her Mind — BY BRANNER

MR. BIBBS, DO YOU THINK IT'S WRONG FOR A MARRIED WOMAN TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ANOTHER MAN?
WELL, NOT IF HER HUSBAND KNOWS ABOUT IT!!
BUT HER HUSBAND DOESN'T KNOW— HE'S AWAY!
HMM! THEN I'D SAY THE WOMAN WAS NOT CONDUCTING HERSELF PROPERLY!
OH, BUT THIS MAN IS HER HUSBAND'S BEST FRIEND - WAS BEST MAN AT THEIR WEDDING -
WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT! IT'S PERFECTLY PROPER FOR THIS WOMAN TO HAVE LUNCH WITH THIS MAN —
THANKS, MR. BIBBS! I JUST DID!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Hero — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — That Old Feeling — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



SUDDENLY THROWING THE GEAR-SHIFT IN REVERSE, CLARK DRIVES BACKWARDS THRU THE CITY'S STREETS AT TERRIFIC SPEED....!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
(I—I CAN'T HELP IT!—)
?!!
!

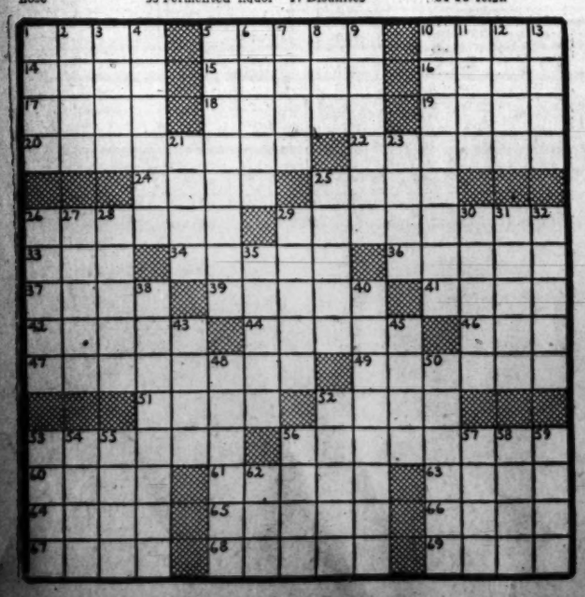
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Male swans
8 Kindles
10 Heavenly body
14 To instigate
15 To harden by discipline
16 Container weight
17 To bellow
18 Pertaining to the nose
19 To the sheltered side
20 Dress
22 Pertaining to narrative poetry
24 To melt together
25 Image
26 Repulses
29 Pleads
33 Fermented liquor
34 Lawful
36 Test
37 Gear chests
39 To disentangle
41 To turn round
42 Prepares for publication
44 Allots
46 To finish
47 Disunites
49 Maps
51 Raised platform
52 To stupefy
53 Starts
56 Sinks own ship
60 Pale brown
61 Pertaining to the sun
63 To possess
64 To feign
65 Roman official
66 One who pieces out
67 Playthings
68 To hinder
69 Only this

DOWN

1 Automobiles
2 Wind instrument
3 Small globular body
4 Contention
5 One who uses artifice
6 Silly
7 Iron corrosion
8 Period of time
9 To choose
10 Those who use dyes
11 French chalk
12 Extent of surface
13 Winding device
21 To heat, sweeten and spice
23 Harbor
25 Narrow strip of water running inland
26 Scraped together with pronged tool
27 To cut off final syllables
28 Insignificant
29 Roof edges
30 One affected with pain
31 To flout
32 Vehicles
35 Amusement contests
38 Inclosures for athletic games
40 One who discourses for instruction
43 To scrutinize
45 To close
48 Sibilated
50 Song of praise
52 Graduated measure
53 Overcome
54 Sound repetition
55 Dull color
56 Long cut
57 Body of water
58 Always
59 Withered
62 Short poem



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It does seem unfair of you, Mr. Sneedby, to make a profit when we're not even at war!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

PERSIAN CURFEW
IF THERE'S ANY NIGHT LIFE IN IRAN NOWADAYS IT GOES ON BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. THE EARLY-TO-BED SHAH, REZA SHAH PAHLAVI HAS FORBIDDEN TALKING IN THE STREETS AFTER 10 P.M.!

HER WANTS ARE SIMPLE

OPERA'S ELISABETH RETHBERG HAS NEVER BEEN CALLED A GOLD-DIGGER, BUT SHE DIGS COPPER NIGHTLY AT THE METROPOLITAN BY INSISTING ON SOME ONE **GIVING HER A PENNY** *(FOR LUCK)* BEFORE SHE GOES ON TO SING.

DEAL HIM IN!

WHEN IT COMES TO PLAYING **RUMMY**, SENATOR **BURTON K. WHEELER** IS NO ISOLATIONIST. HE'LL GET OUT OF BED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO JOIN A GOOD GAME. 9-4

$YOUR OLD AUTO RADIO IS WORTH MONEY!$

Manhattan will give you high allowance for your old radio when traded in on a

1941 Motorola AUTO RADIO

An unusually large demand for used sets makes it possible for us to give you high allowances for your old set.

The 1941 Motorola is designed to fit and match YOUR car. There's a price to fit your budget . . . a model to fit your car.

Manhattan is Washington's only
SALES—
SERVICE—
INSTALLATION
dealer for the Motorola Auto Radio.

PAY AS YOU GET PAID

Manhattan makes it easy for you to own a Motorola. All financing handled by Manhattan . . . no outside agencies . . . no delays.

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

2, WOL—The Marines tell it to you through Col. R. M. Montague, in charge of the Central Recruiting Division of the U. S. M. C.

5:15, WWDC—Mrs. Thurman G. Arnold, wife of the head of the antitrust division, talks of her Virginia farm on Personality Plus.

7, WRC—Frank Morgan returns with his tall allegations on that coffee hour, with Allan Jones as guest. Fannie Brice's Baby Snooks won't be back for a while yet.

7:30, WINX—State Salute to North Carolina.

8, WJSV—Maj. Bowes returns from an 11-week illness to pay tribute to Kansas City, Mo. The Major promises to add graduates to his weekly aspirant list.

8:30, WOL—Haydn's "London" Symphony is programmed by Alfred Wallenstein for his Sinfonietta.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 318M—980 KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin's News Comments. 7:45. Kaltenborn. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. Hymns at 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—B'kfast Club 9:30—News; Hard'g 9:45—Waltz Mem.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bach. Children Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News; Homemaker	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marve Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Prescott Pres. 10:15—Viennese Ens. 10:30—W. R. Beattie 10:45—W't Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News—Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Mary Lee Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Betty 11:15—Randall's Lu'n 11:30—National 11:45—Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " "	News; J.B. Hughes Rhythms of Day Wayne West News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; Cugat's 12:45— Orch.; Barial	News; Blue Plate Rhythmaires Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Marine 1:15— Band 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " Blood Plasma Sh.	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Amanda 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Marines Tell You Sports Page " " " "	To Be Announced Frank Parker News; Studio 3 Science Advent.
3:00—Philadelphia- 3:15— Washington 3:30— *Baseball 3:45— Game	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Aqueduct Track	Elinor Lee National Tennis Singles
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Judy and Jane	Sports Page Syd Murray Orch. Sports Page " "	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Needle; Sp'ts 5:45—Low'll Thomas	Streamliner " News; Tunes Streamliner; Sports	News; Music Cocktail Capers Citizen Education Music; Ring-round	Nancy Dixon Let There Be Music News; Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'kfast; M. H. 6:45—Howard; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
7:00—This Is 7:15— Judy Jones 7:30—Ricardo's 7:45— Rhapsodies	Good News; Frank Morgan The Aldrich Family	Wythe Williams Syncopation Britain Speaks Berlin; Music	Death Valley Days American Cruise; News
8:00—Grant Park 8:15— Concert 8:30—News-London 8:45—Ted Steele	Music Hall " " " " " "	F. Y. I. M. of Queensbury Alfred Wallenst's Sinfonietta	Major Bowes Amateur Hour
9:00—Toronto 9:15— Philharmonic 9:30—Headlines 9:45—Story Drama	Rudy Vallee- John Barrymore Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music Cantor Shapiro The Great Gunns	Glenn Miller Professor Quiz News—Al Warner
10:00—Good 10:15— Neighbors 10:30—Of Liberty 10:45—Fu Manchu	News; Starlight Roof " " Caswell's Orch.	Sir C. Hardwicke Movie-Radio Guide Fr. Page Drama Messner's Orch.	Music; News Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	R. Michael—Spts. Loring's Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.; News	News; Music The Moving Finger Music; Jimmy Joy's Orch.	Master Works of Music Les Brown's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—Newscast; Fran Owen 8:00—News; Fran Owen 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Melodies 10:15—Eye Openers. 10:30—Ann Calvert 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads 11:15—Favorite Hymns 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Revival Hour 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Moment Musicale 1:00—News; Musical 1:30—Resume; Events 1:45—Bob Callahan	2:00—News; Fight Preview. 2:15—Do You Remember? 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WPA. 3:00—News; Varieties. 3:30—WINX 13 Club 4:00—News; Interlude. 4:15—WINX Auditions. 4:30—WINX Varieties. 5:00—News 5:05—A. P. G. E. 5:15 Name the Tune. 5:30 Music to Please. 6:00—News. 6:15—Shirley Povich 6:30—Dinner Serenade. 7:00—Winso Reporting 7:05—What's Your Speed?	7:30—Salute to North Carolina. 8:00—News; Safety Awards 8:30—Headline Guest. 8:45—Salon Music 9:00—News; Carl Berger. 9:05—Rhythmic Strings 9:15—Your Library 9:30—Don Baker's Orch. 9:45—Winza over Washington 10:00—Headlines 10:15—Wrestling Matches 11:00—News; Sam Lawder. 11:15—Music to Dream By 11:45—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight News Round-up

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Evangelist Crowley 9:00—Fisherman; Barnette 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Church Hymns. 11:15—The Drama of Food. 11:30—Home Folks Frolic 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12 noon—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—The 1450 Club.	3:00—Just Music. 3:15—Newsviews. 3:30—Army Program. 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:45—Building for Defense. 5:00—Number Please 5:15—Personality Plus 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin 6:15—Merry-Go-Round. 6:30—George D Riley 6:45—Styles and Rhythm. 7:00—Lawrence Troth 7:15—A to Z Novelty.	7:30—Margaret Williams 7:45—The Evening Revue 8:00—Capitol Revue. 8:15—Concert Hall. 8:45—Your Defense 9:00—Studio Party 9:15—Shall We Waltz? 9:30—A. P. Newsviews. 9:45—Tempo Tapestry. 10:00—Ed Barnette 10:15—Pan Politikon Student Round table 10:30—Lee Highway Boys 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Tonight's the night that Major Bowes, along with another raft of accomplished amateur entertainers, returns to WJSV and the Columbia network after his first vacation in more than six years.

It should be added that even then the vacation was enforced. The Major was obliged to leave the air by the need for an operation, and Mother Nature, while she was at it, saw to it that it was a long one—11 weeks, counting the convalescence at the hospital and at his home.

Except for a single performance since the Original Amateur Hour's inception—this occasioned by the cancelling of the program so that CBS could bring you the results of the balloting at the Republican National Convention in 1940—the series had been uninterrupted until June 19 of this year, the time he was taken ill.

The Major has presented upwards of 10,000 amateurs in a total of more than 5,000 acts in the 328 programs he has given since he first broadcast nationally. To get them, he and his staff auditioned something like 500 amateur entertainers every week all that time.

Incidentally, another Columbia network star is getting back tonight from his first uninterrupted vacation he's had in three years. That's Elmer Davis, the distinguished news analyst, who's had every previous vacation but this one broken up by a new crisis for which he had to break up his holidays.

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies
Binoculars—Films Developed
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Next Door to Citz Bank—Free Parking
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NOW AVAILABLE TO POST READERS

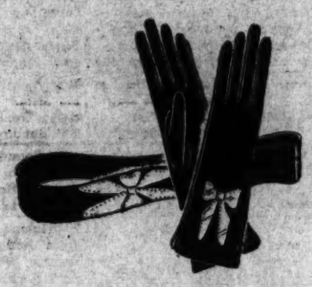
Marian Martin
PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL

Just off the press!

The latest Marian Martin book is more than a pattern book. It's a 1941-1942 fashion guide as well. The article "How To Plan A Smart, New Wardrobe" without stretching your budget is worth the price of the book! And the article on adjusting patterns to get a flawless fit will eliminate most of your sewing problems. Complete fashion counsel, plus 101 patterns by actual count. Patterns for every age. Patterns for every clothes need.

Many Special Features

Two pages for college-bound girls. Two pages for Christmas gifts you can start making now. A page showing the correct accessories to wear with your new Fall outfits. Patterns for clothes needed in war-torn countries. Plus Marian Martin's gift to you—a ready-to-use pattern for the glove and belt set shown below.



FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Right in the book, a pattern for this stunning glove and belt set.

ORDER YOUR FALL PATTERN BOOK NOW!

Send 15 cents for the new Marian Martin pattern book. Or if you order one of the Marian Martin patterns shown on The Post woman's page, the pattern book and desired pattern will both be sent you for only 25 cents. THE PATTERNS AND PATTERN BOOKS ARE NOT ON SALE AT THE WASHINGTON POST! Send your request to

The Washington Post Pattern Dept.
232 West 18th St.
New York, N. Y.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Slide Will Mean a Run — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY! ...WHAT HAPPENED?
HE STEPPED INTO THAT CAVITY TO SEE IF WE COULD SQUEEZE IN WHEN THE FLOOR ABOVE BURNS THROUGH! THEN HE TOOK A LEAVE OF ABSENCE!
HEY, TERRY, DID SOME ONE SINK YOU IN THE SIDE POCKET?
OOOHHH!
MUST HAVE BEEN AN ANCIENT TRAP DOOR THERE! I'M IN SOME SORT OF PASSAGE! COME ON DOWN, DUDE! IT'S BETTER THAN ROASTING UP THERE!
AT THIS MOMENT THE FLOOR OF THE OLD TEMPLE GIVES WAY.... AND THE MASSIVE IDOL SLIDES FROM ITS BASE...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHAT'S THAT, DINGBAT? YOU MEAN TO SAY MISS BARCLAY HASN'T BEEN HERE YET TODAY?
NOPE!
GOOD GRIEF! ELEVEN O'CLOCK! DOES SHE THINK SHE'S WORKING ON A MAGAZINE?
MEBBE SHE WENT TO ONE O'THEM SNAZZY PARTIES LAST NIGHT AN' SPRAINED HER FINGER ON A TEA-CUP!
I WON'T HAVE IT! IF SHE THINKS SHE CAN ACT LIKE A DEBUTANTE AND STILL DRAW A PAY CHECK...!
PSST!
GOOD MORNING, BOSS! WE CAN GO TO PRESS, NOW!.. JUST CAST YOUR EDITORIAL EYE OVER THIS!
EDITORIAL OFFICES
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Competition? — BY LANK LEONARD

ARE YOU SURE THAT'S THEIR HOUSE, MICHAEL?
SURE—AND THEY'RE STILL UP, THANK GOODNESS! THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW!
WE'LL BRING OUR BAGS IN AFTER WE SURPRISE 'EM, UNCLE PHIL! C'MON!
THEY'LL BE SURPRISED ALL RIGHT! IT'S ALMOST ELEVEN O'CLOCK!
HELLO, MR. KING!
MICKEY!
WHERE'S KITTY? ASLEEP?
WHY-AH-NO, MICKEY. SHE'S -AH- OVER AT THE -AH- LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB! THEY'RE HAVING THE FINAL DANCE OF THE SEASON TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — Boys Never Grow Up — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

TUMPTY, TUMPTY, TEEDY!
JOE! STOP THAT SINGING IN A PUBLIC PLACE
AND STOP PLAYING WITH THAT FORK. DO YOU HEAR ME?
LOOK! A PERFECT BALANCE!
SO I SEE. AND NOW PUT IT DOWN THIS MINUTE
ANYTHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE?
YES! STOP BUILDING TOY HOUSES WITH THOSE SALT CELLARS!

DIXIE DUGAN — No Funny Stuff! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

OH—UH—WE'RE JUST PLANNING A LITTLE WELCOME FOR YOUR HE-MAN OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS!
WELL—ANY FUNNY STUFF FROM YOU MONKEYS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED—SEE?!
OH NO!
YOU'VE GOT US WRONG!
TSK-TSK-TSK DEAR NO!
THE TROUBLE IS YOU GIRLS ARE SORT OF NEGLECTING YOUR OWN BOY FRIENDS! AFTER ALL HE IS COMING TO SEE MICKEY!
SMART GIRL, DIXIE!
YES —WHERE'S YOUR DATE? WE'VE GOT THE SAME IDEA YOU HAVE!
WHAT TIME IS IT, NOW?
EIGHT FIFTEEN— HE'S IN TOWN NOW—PROBABLY ON HIS WAY!
WELL—LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE A PLEASANT EVENING (SIGH)
OF WHAT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Follow Your Nose — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DEVEREAUX, YOU AND SENN KNOW CHICAGO PRETTY WELL, DON'T YOU?
SURE, BUT HOW CAN WE HELP YOU LOCATE THOSE FOREIGN SPIES' HEADQUARTERS?
YOU SAY YOU TWO WERE BLINDFOLDED AND DRIVEN FOR MILES, TURNING DOZENS OF CORNERS.
BUT THAT DIDN'T KEEP US FROM PICKING UP CLUES
SOUNDS AND SMELLS. PARTICULARLY THE SMELL OF HIDES AND TANNED LEATHER.
ALL OF CHICAGO'S TANNERIES ARE RIGHT HERE IN A CLUSTER EH? SWELL!
DEVEREAUX, GET YOUR AGENTS LINED UP. THE RAID IS ON!

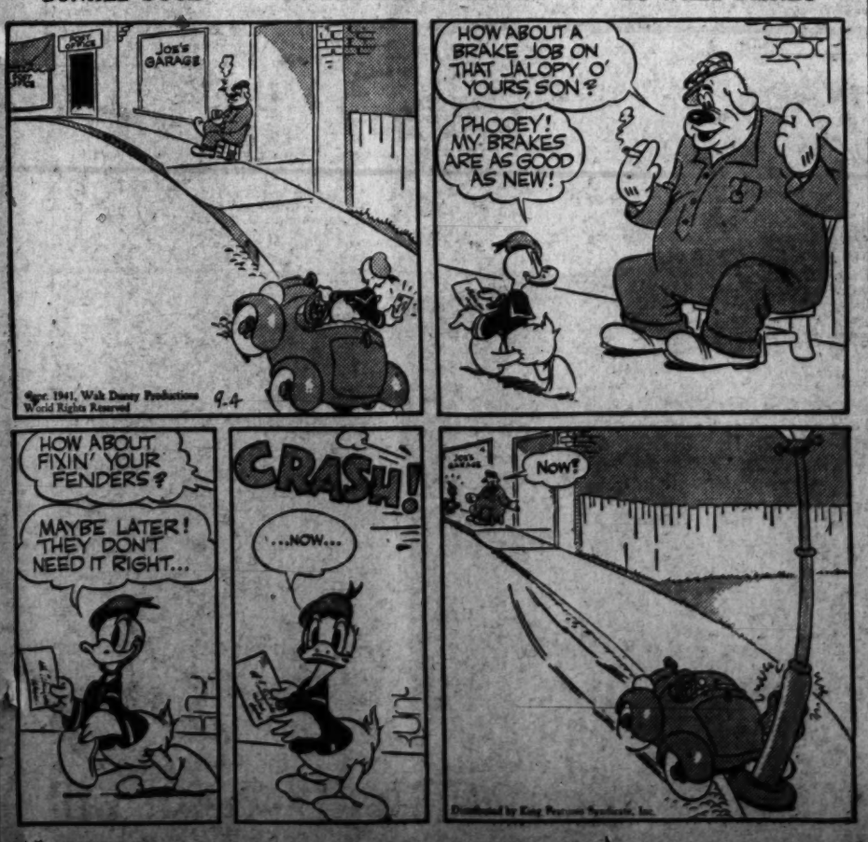
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SUZY! YE VARMINT! WHERE'VE YE BEEN—AN' WHAT'S THIS HANKY DOIN' 'ROUND YER GULLET?
REEF MY SPINNAKER! PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IN TROUBLE! FULL SAIL AHEAD, SUZY!
PRINCESS! WHAT'N TH' NAME O' TH' BO'SUN'S BRITCHES!
IT'S VIC WINDSOR CAP'N TRAWLER! HE'S BEEN MASQUERADING ALL ALONG AS GRANNY TUTTLE! AND HE LOCKED ME IN HERE!!
I KNOWED IT! I NEVER DID LIKE TH' CUT O' THAT ARTIST'S JIB! HE'S A CROOK! AN' WE'RE GONNA KETCH HIM!
I--I—SUPPOSE WE OUGHT TO, CAP'N—

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KID SUPPOSEDLY SLEEPS, KING AND THE MYSTERY GIRL GUARD AGAINST A RETURN OF THE WOLF-PACK!
WOLVES, THEY AFRAID OF FIRE—THEY NO COME BACK!
YES, AND KID SEEMS TO BE ASLEEP—THE POOR FELLOW GOT QUITE A BUMP WHEN HE WAS THROWN FROM HIS HORSE!
YOU HAVE BIG BROAD BACK, M'SIEU, LE MOUNTIE!
DON'T LET IT MAKE YOU TOO COMFORTABLE—WE'VE GOT TO KEEP AWAKE!
HMM! THE TUNDRA TEEMING WITH WOLVES, A HOWLING BLIZZARD—AND THEY ACT AS IF IT WERE A SUMMER NIGHT AT LAKE LOUISE!

DONALD DUCK — No Time Like the Present — BY WALT DISNEY


JOE'S GARAGE
HOW ABOUT A BRAKE JOB ON THAT JALOPY O' YOURS, SON?
PHOOEY! MY BRAKES ARE AS GOOD AS NEW!
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9-4
HOW ABOUT FIXIN' YOUR FENDERS?
MAYBE LATER! THEY DON'T NEED IT RIGHT...
CRASH!
...NOW...
JOE'S GARAGE
NOW!
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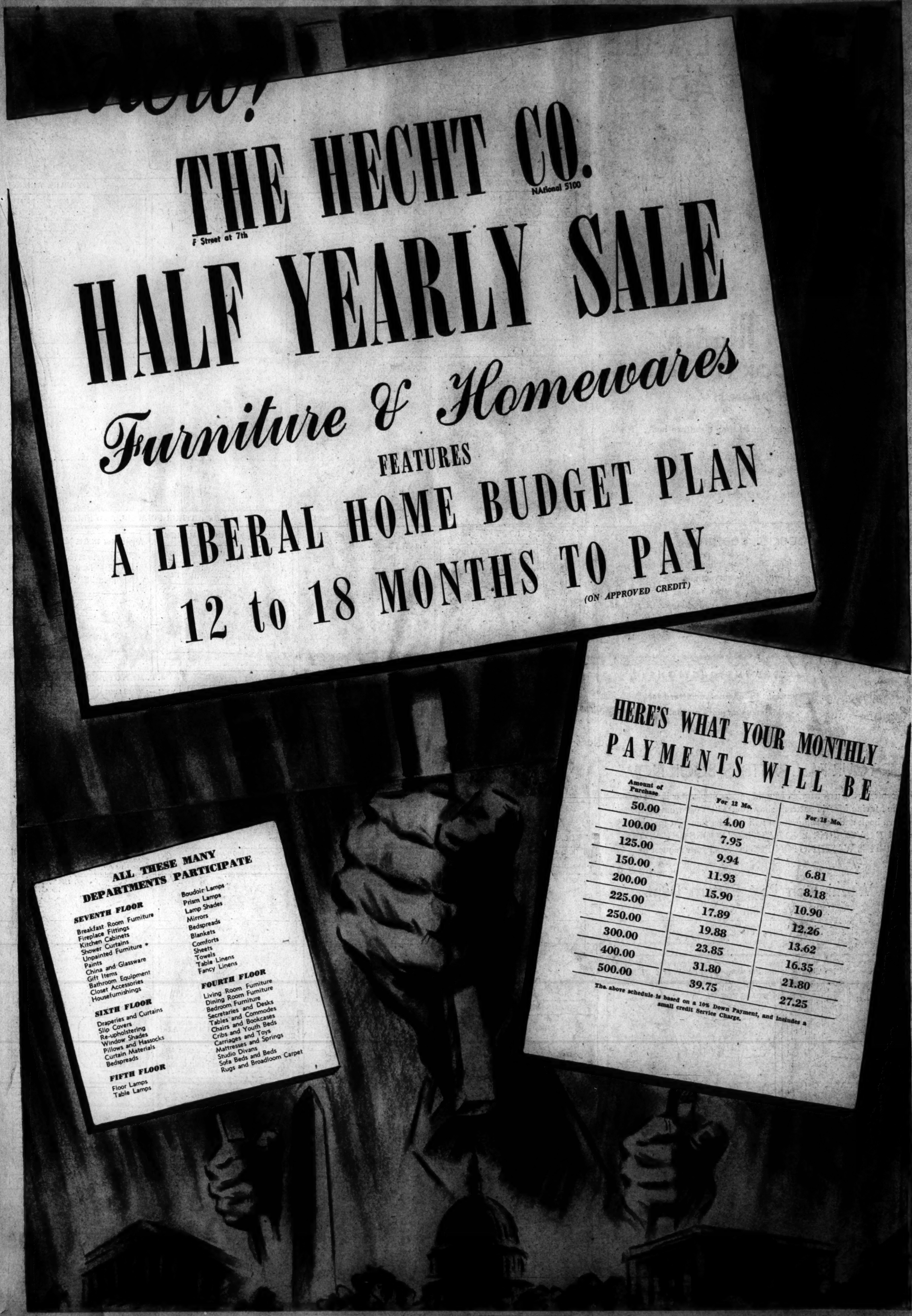
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Housefurnishings
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300.00 23.85 13.62
400.00 31.80 16.35
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The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, and includes a small credit Service Charge.